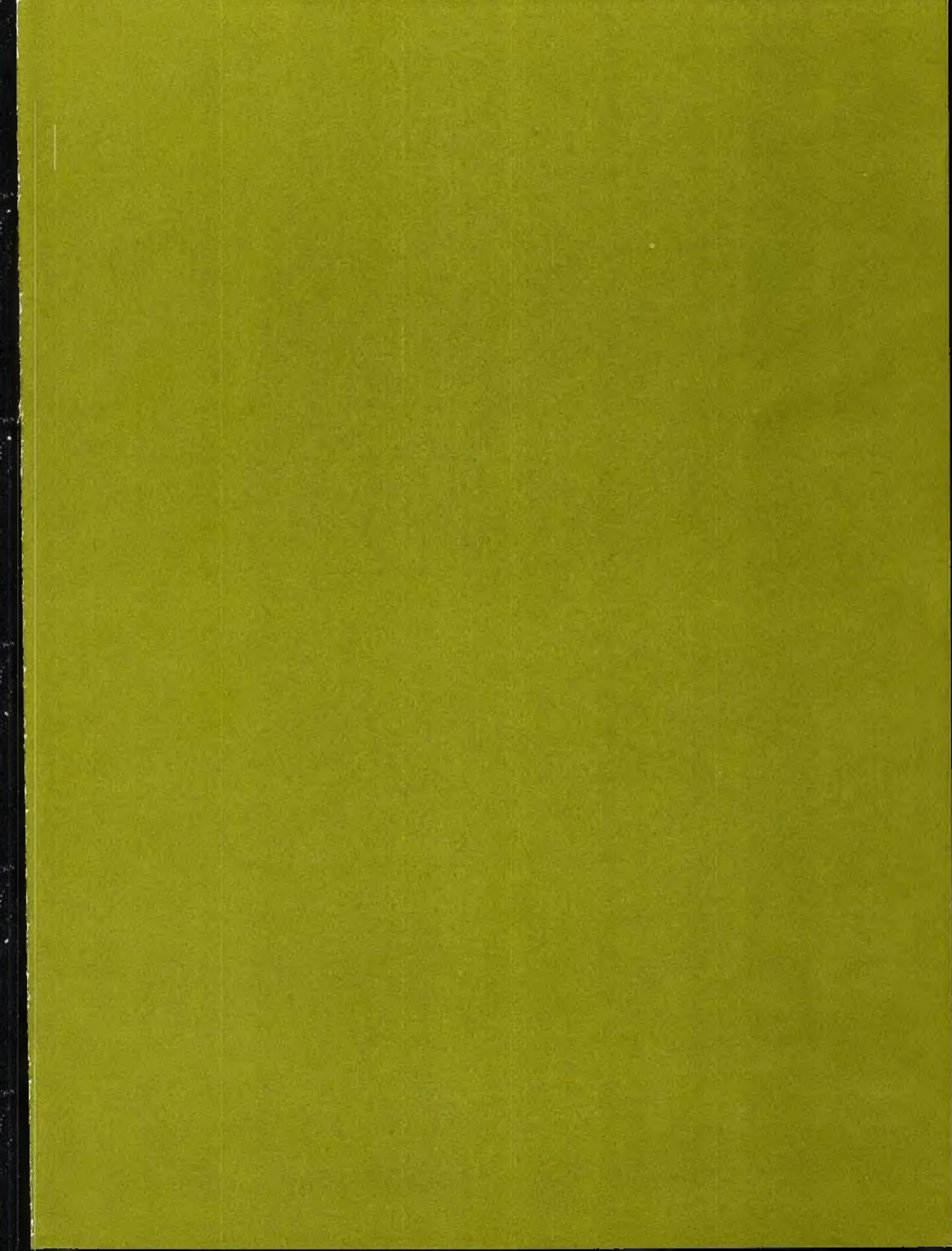
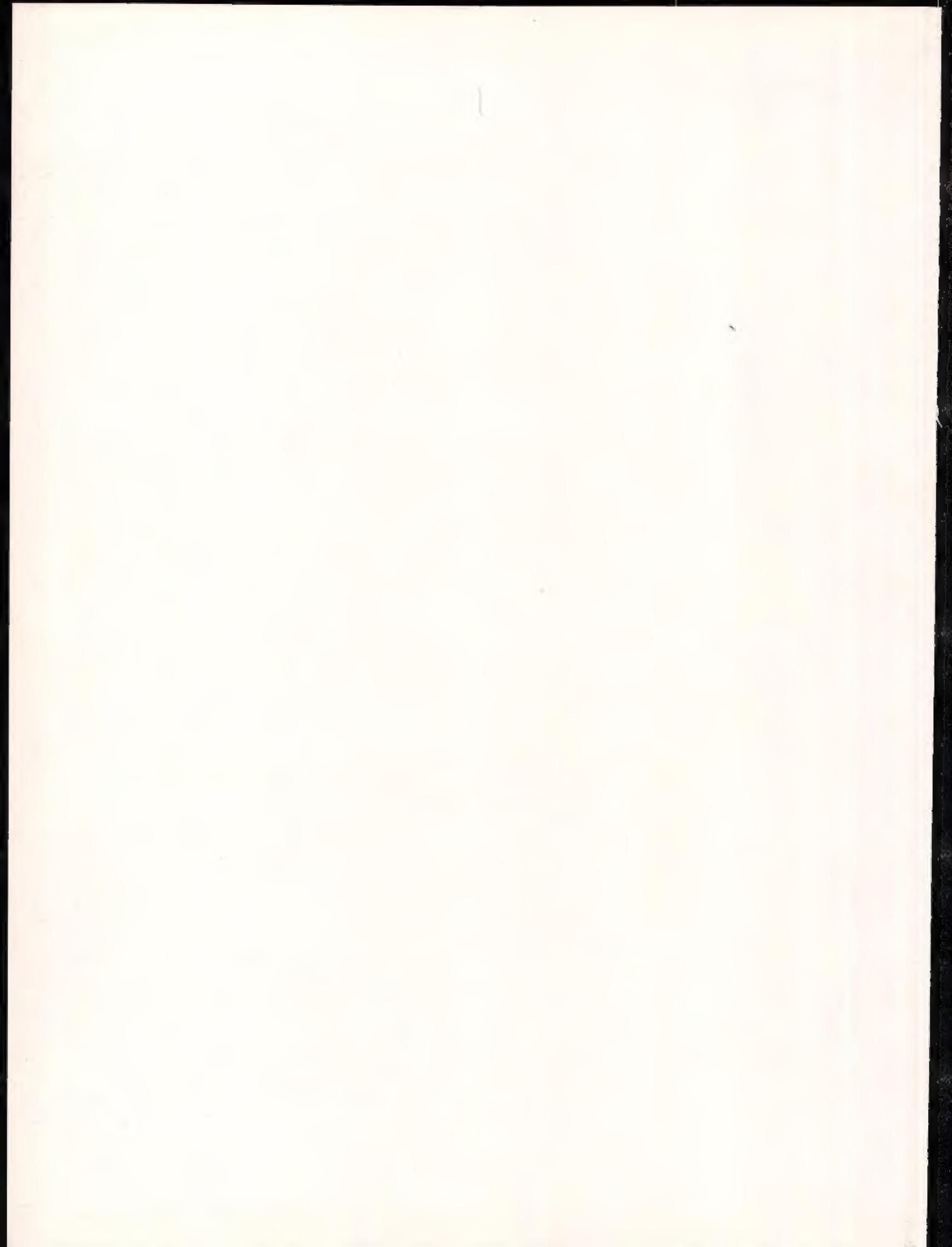


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Of the community  
Whose pocketbooks  
Provide public education,  
The "1969 Guardian"  
Is respectfully dedicated.*

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*THE YEAR THAT WAS seemed so full  
But now is steeped in shadow  
As a fall walk with a friend.*

*Only the unusual now remains  
Fresh and clear in memory . . .  
As etched in the searing silhouette  
Of the blazing Homecoming bonfire.*





*BLACK SPEAKERS BICKERED...*

*Showing many shades of the dialogue.*

*With choices, we formed our opinions.*

*Robert Packwood and Senator Wayne Morse*

*Lashed out in separate speaking sessions*

*Before the election, divided students*

*Attempted to persuade and degrade.*

*A Frequent speaker on drugs to degeneration,*

*Sgt. John Murley's plight shocked students*

*When both legs were crushed by a car.*

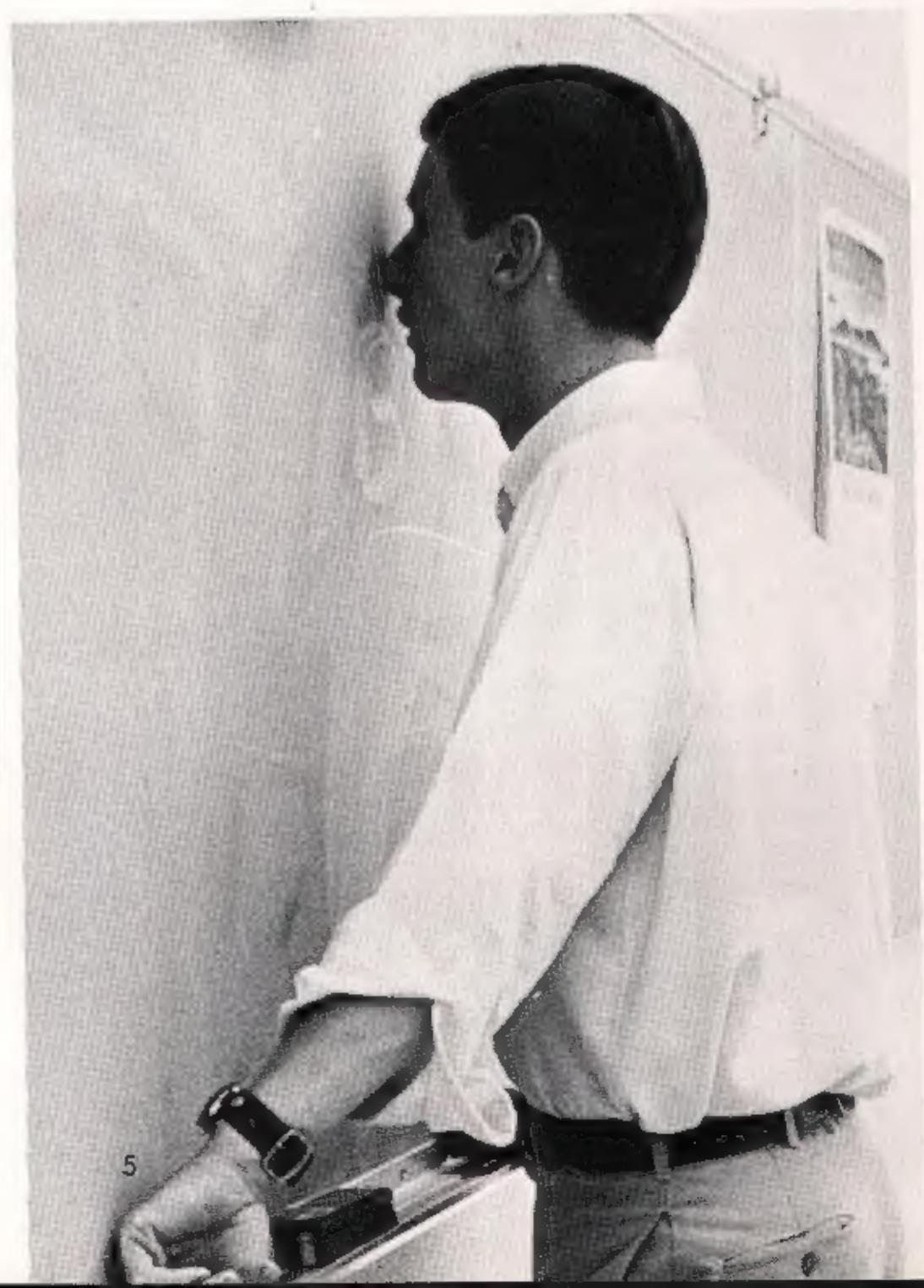
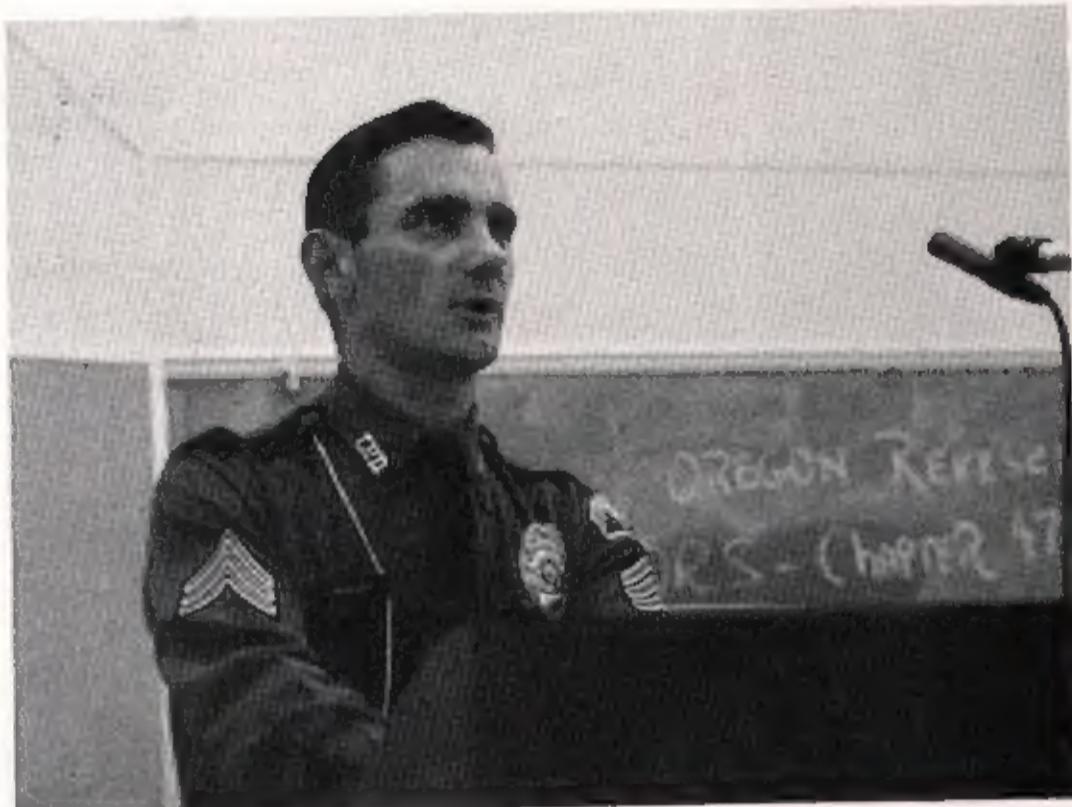
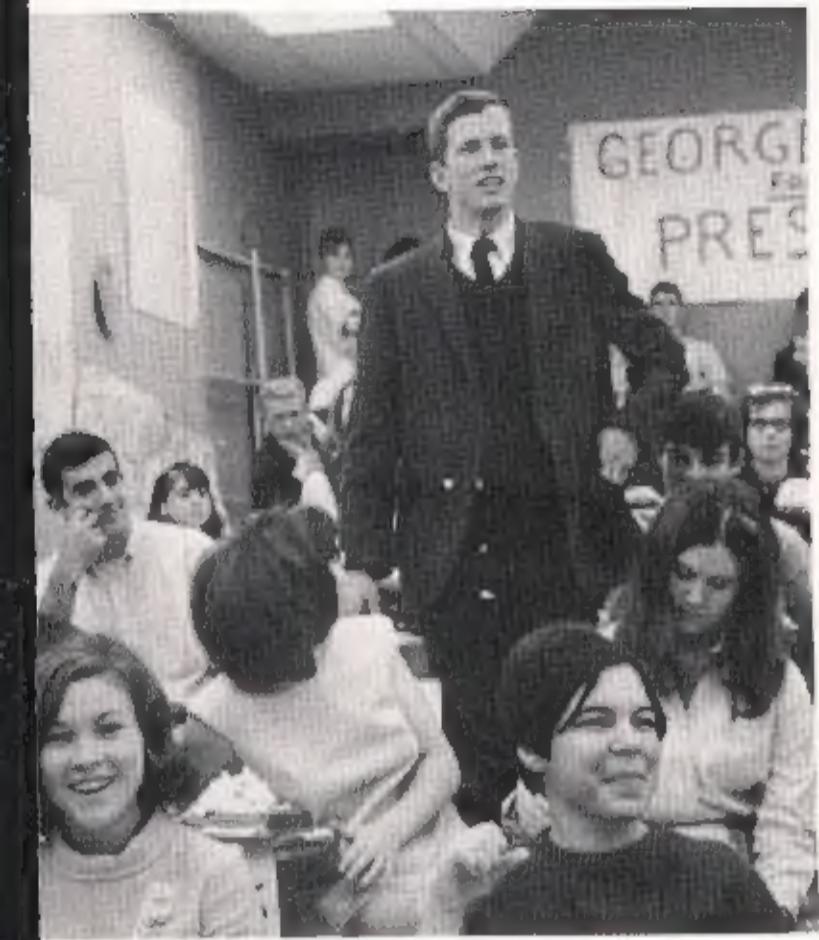
*And a Modern Problems prof*

*Stood a kid with his nose in a chalk ring*

*Just because he acted like a kid!*

*Other students scrubbed the school seal.*

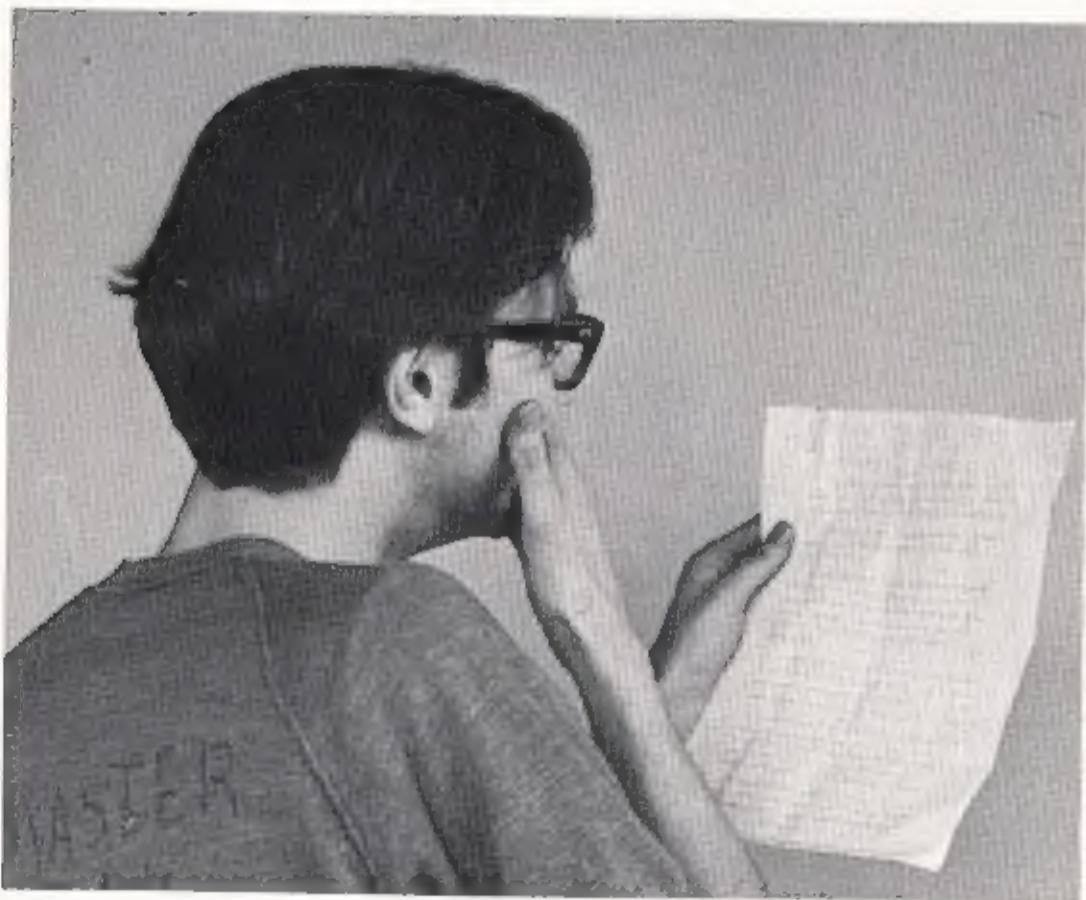


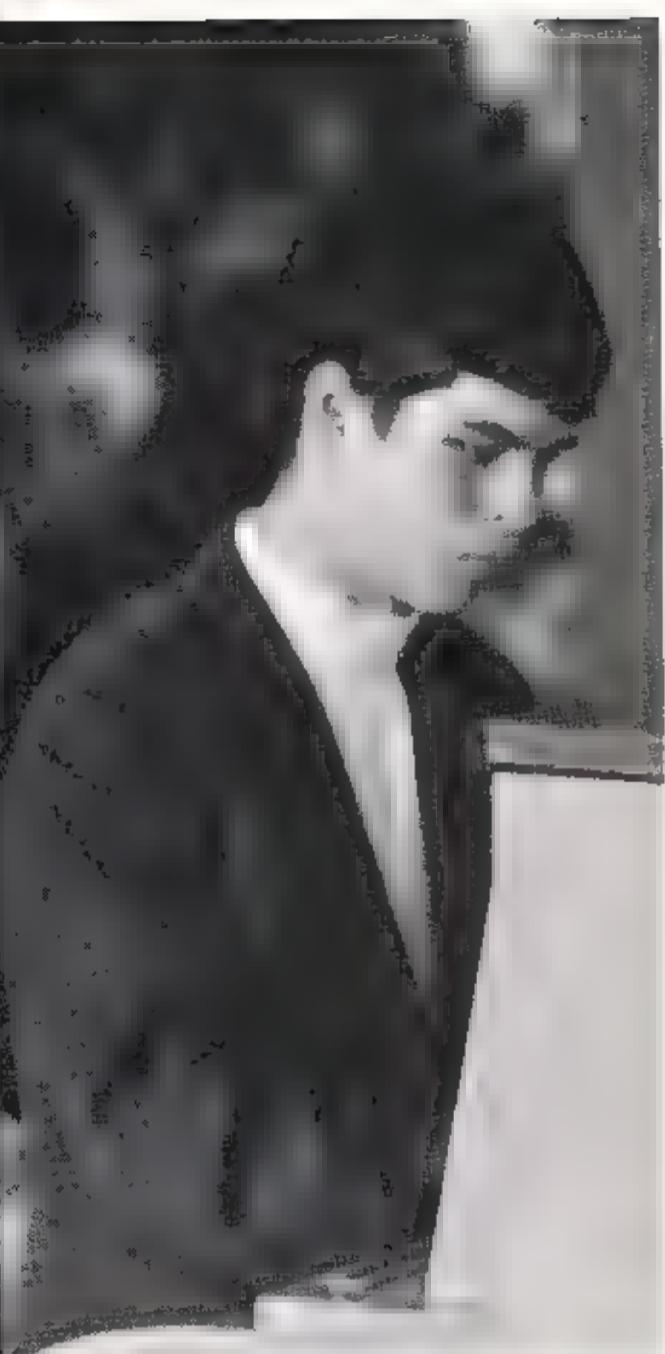


*A UNIQUE FORM of self-imposed discipline  
Was endured by 25 inmates  
Who survived in a fallout shelter  
Shared seven hours with their kind!*

*A sit-in was staged, yet publicized  
By the Portland commercial press.  
But the community didn't buy the commodity.*

*The Free Press, underground, echoed SDS.  
Drag News folded, more political than mechanical.  
The Critique launched "A Logical Analysis,"  
Hurt by the Sewer, honest only to its name.*



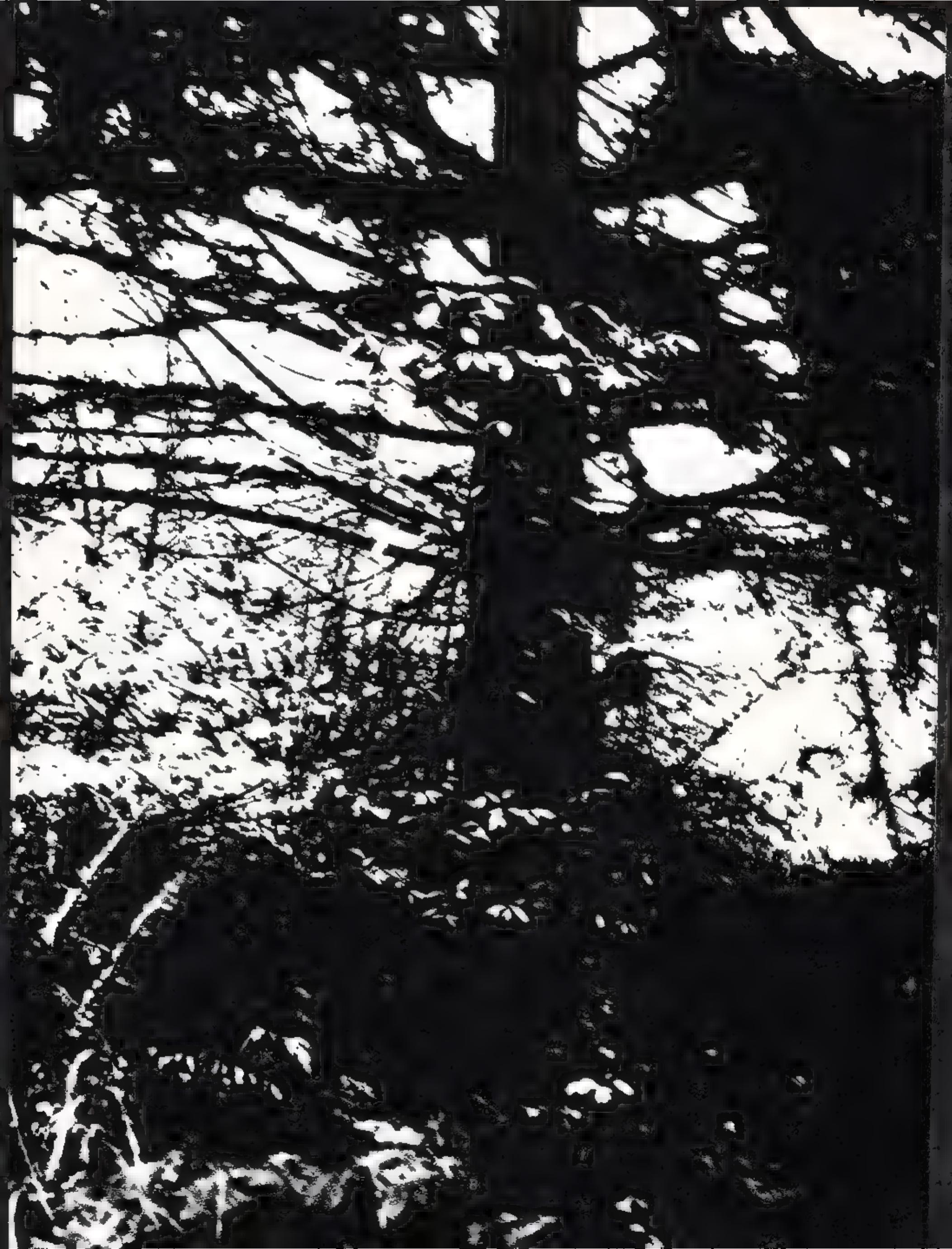


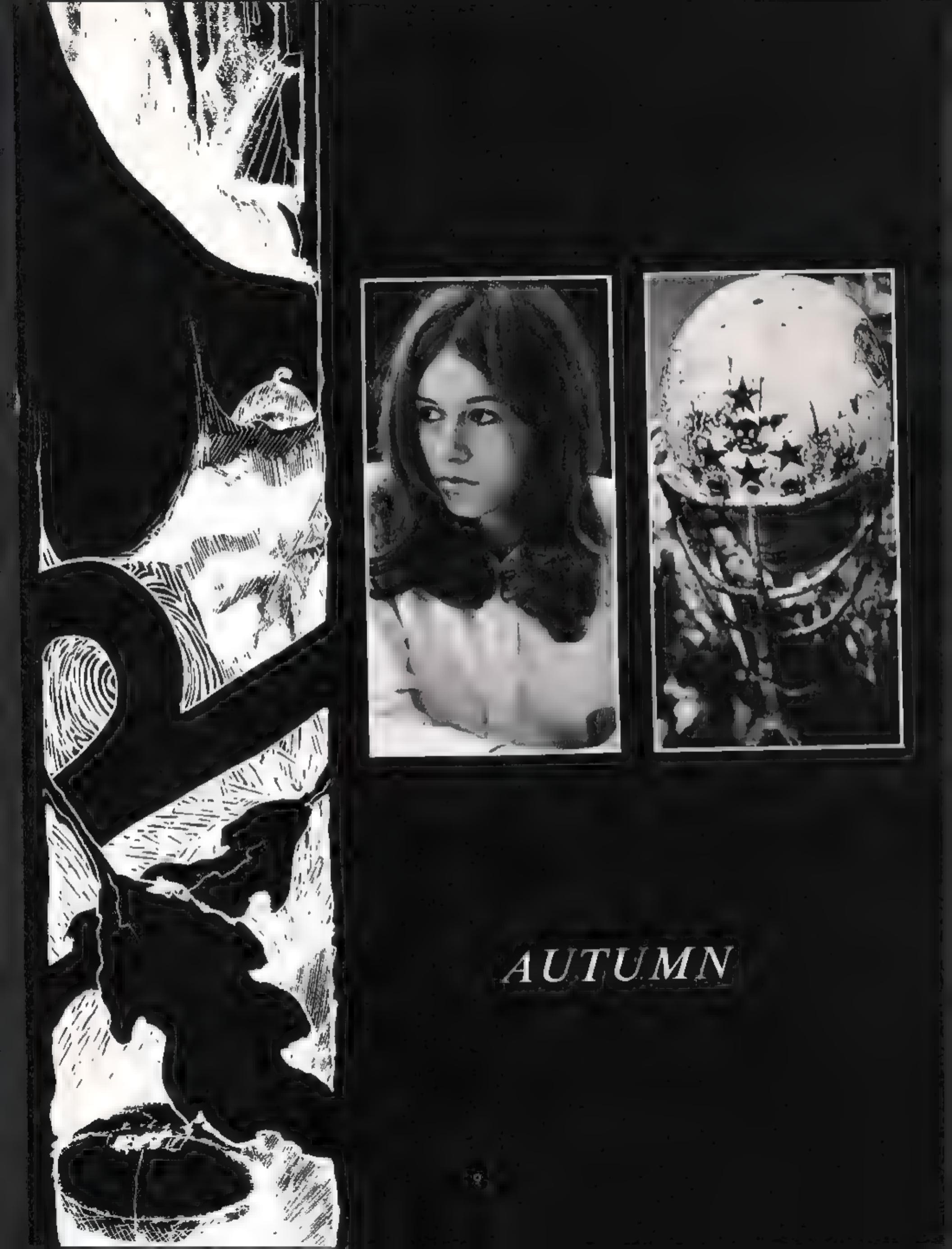
*A NEW LOOK in curriculum  
Saw the first Special Education,  
Diversified Occupations, Arts & Crafts  
And a combined English-History class.*

*State and national recognition  
Were reaped by business, art,  
Sports, speech and journalism.*

*Voters voted approval while  
Neighboring funds failed  
And student seeds sprouted here.  
1969--It was a very good year!*







*AUTUMN*

## HOOMEOMING

# "Burn Those Paper Tigers"

The diversity and originality of Tigard's 1968 homecoming brought about an explosion of school spirit.

"Mournful Monday" featured students and teachers in black in a mock wake for Newberg's coming downfall. Tuesday, Latin Club sponsored a fund-raising car bash. An early-morning continental breakfast sponsored by Tri-Hi-Y started Wednesday.

THS's story-high homecoming bonfire blazed it's way brightly into existence Thursday night in spite of an unidentified arsonist's attempt to set a torch to it the night before.

Team and spectators jointly worked for the defeat of Newberg at Friday night's homecoming game. The final score was Tigard 42, Newberg 20. Chilled football fans quickly warmed at the homecoming dance in the cafeteria.

Homecoming week was over but not forgotten. The Tiger spirit will linger in the ashes and rise to burn again next year.



THE DAY OF DOOM for the "Paper Tigers" was contemplated by teacher Larry Kott and Dave Simpson.



LIKE A TORCH OF VICTORY, the homecoming bonfire signaled the excitement for the upcoming game.

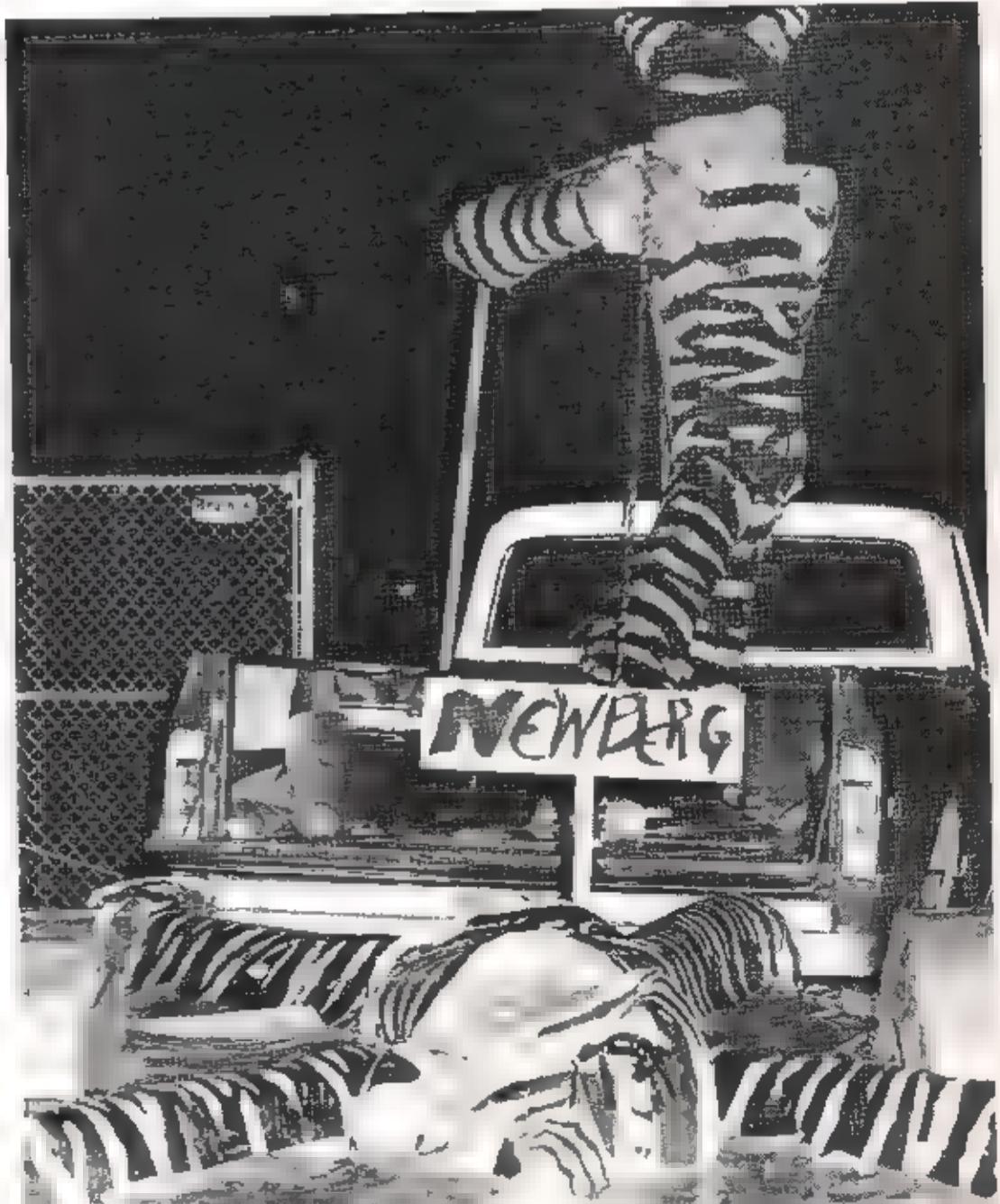


FLUTTERING POMPOMS (left) and vibrant shouts reflect Homecoming spirit. Rain didn't dampen enthusiasm as Tigard Pep Club supported their winning team.

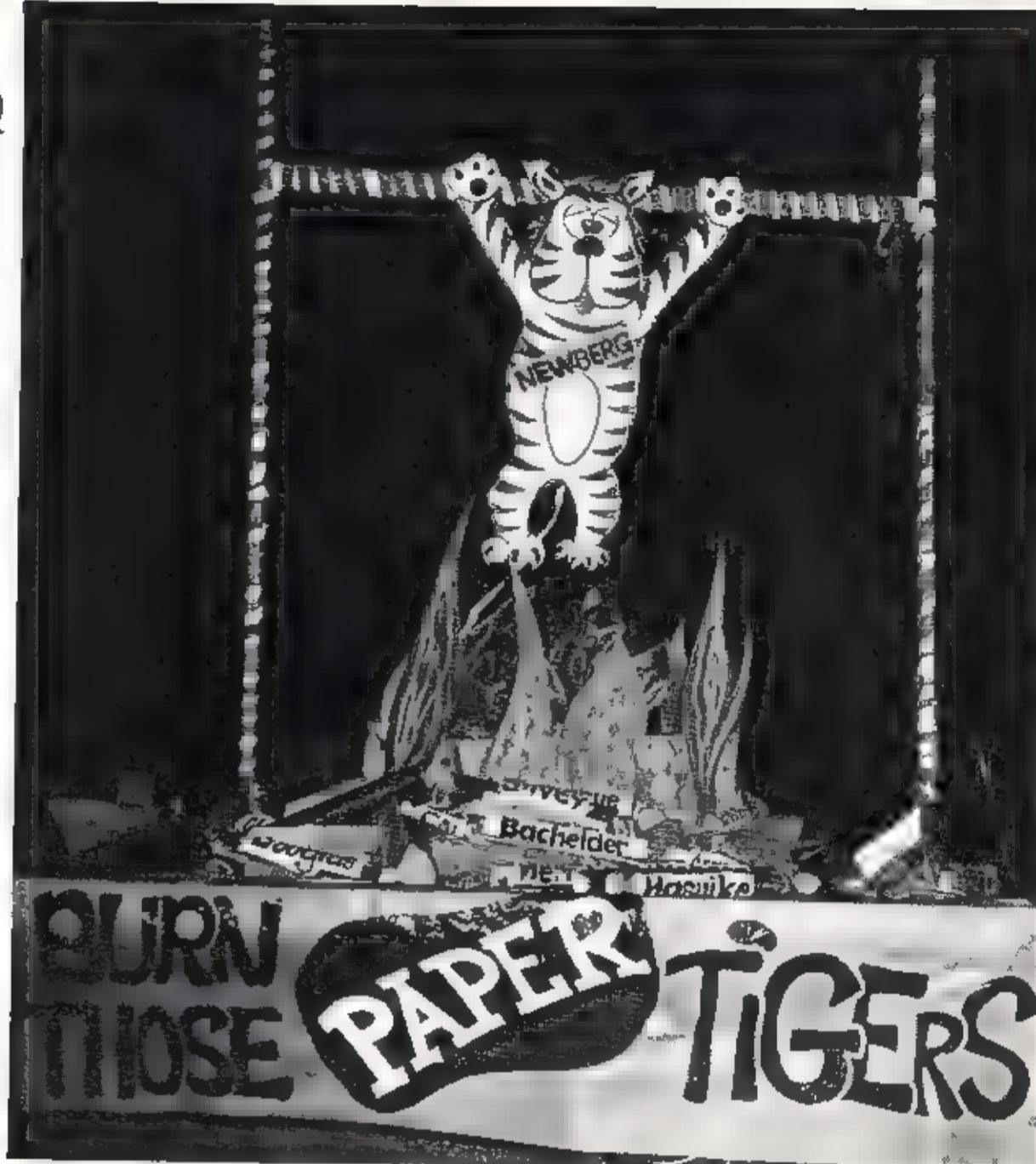


BRAVING THE WIND, the Varsity cheerleaders lead the four block long car rally through Tigard streets before the Homecoming game.

SOPHOMORE'S FIRST PLACE FLOAT depicts the winning game. The victorious Tigard Tiger towers above the beaten Newberg "paper tiger".



## HOMECOMING (cont.)



FEROCIOUS FLAMES incinerate flimsy paper tiger. Senior class float took second place in class competition.



EXUBERANT HOMECOMING COURT (left to right) are Jan Carey, Junior princess; Sharon O'Halloran, Senior princess; Sharon Johnson, Sophomore princess; and Homecoming Queen, Jeri Groce.

RUSTED CARCASS (far right) of battered automobile temporarily rests in graveyard of ancient oak trees. Other than memories, the wreck was all that was left of fun-filled week of homecoming activities.



## RALLY

# Spirit Promoters Work for Unity.

"We were striving for unity in the school," stated '68 Varsity Rally Queen, Nita Flores. "We tried to decrease class competition so the kids would yell for their school and not for their class."

Tigard's '68 rally did much more for the school than support the teams. They encouraged spirit and unity in all phases of school life. To achieve these goals, the girls conducted a survey on school spirit early in the year.

Rated "One of the sharpest squads around!" by a state rally clinic, the girls worked hard for their competence.

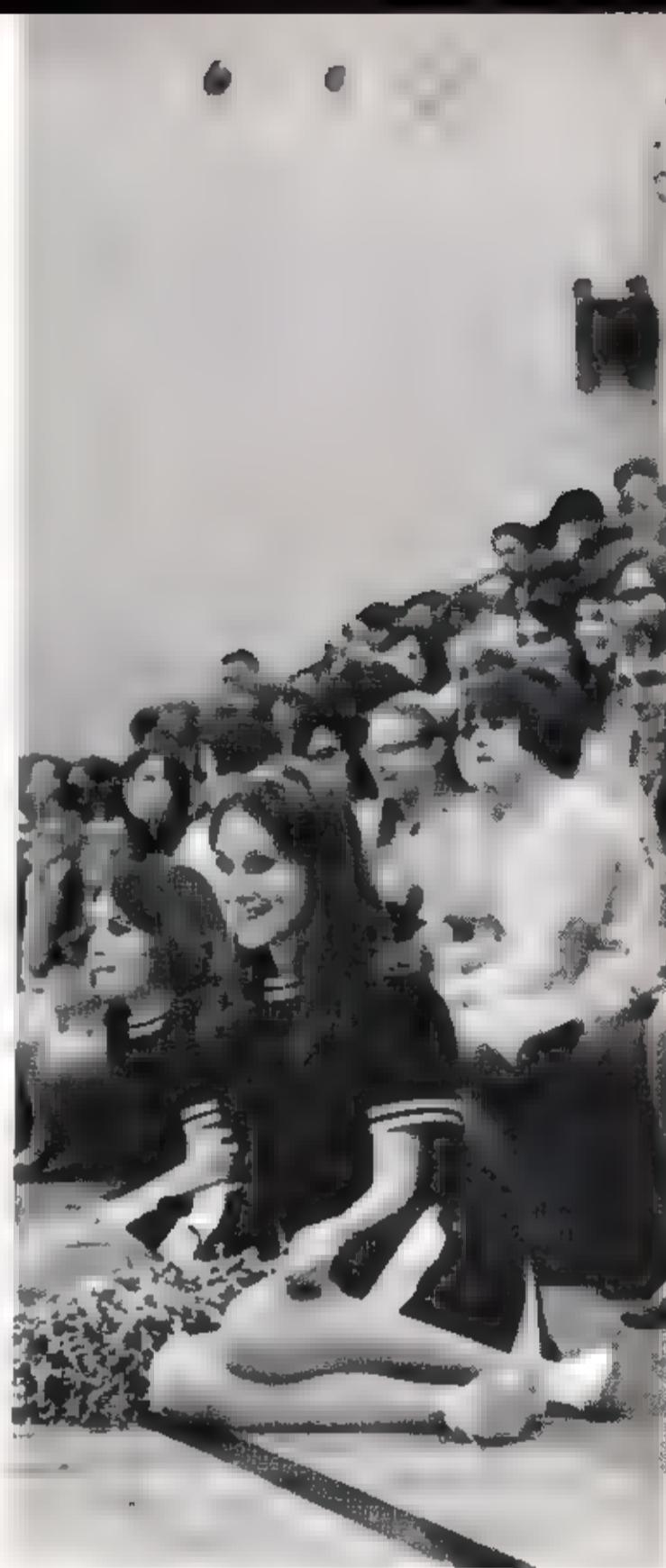
Seniors Nita Flores, Kathy Benz, and Jan Chavez; Juniors Jenny West and Jan Carey, practiced every two weeks during the summer. Nita, Kathy and Jenny also attended a week-long rally camp in Eugene during July. After school started, each girl had a free seventh period in which to practice their numerous yells and skits.

## JV RALLY

Practicing new yells and routines all summer, JV rally started the fall ready to help their varsity counterparts.

As first runner-up to the '68-69 varsity rally, Margo Havery automatically became squad captain. Jerri Parrish, as second in line, took over this job during spring.

Remaining members are: Denise Chavez, Sharon Johnson, Marilyn Johnston and Ann Jordan.



VIGOROUS J. V. RALLY members Denise Chavez and Sharon Johnson take a breather during a pep assembly skit.

SPIRIT ABOUNDS in THS's gym with enthusiastic voices led by Varsity Rally members Keith Moore, Rally King; Cliff Lehman, Steve Frison, Jenny West, Jan Chavez, Nita Flores, Rally Queen; Kathy Benz and Jan Carey.



TIGER MASCOT poses with winter rally boys, (bottom to top) Steve Frison, Cliff Lehman and Keith Moore, Rally King.



ACTIVE MEMBERS of the J.V. Rally, Marilyn Johnston and Ann Jordon, take an infrequent rest during pep assembly activities.



UMBRELLAS DON'T STOP a camera as Varsity Rally Members Jan Chavez, Jenny West, Nita Flores and Kathy Benz pose for a picture. Jan Carey was not present.



## SADIE HAWKINS

# Students Honor the Land of Al Capp

Hillbillies at heart, Sadie Hawkins gave Tigard students a chance to express their grubby inner personalities.

The pickle sale, jelly bean guess and ring sale launched the week's activities on Monday.

Wednesday was Crazy Hat and Shoe Day.

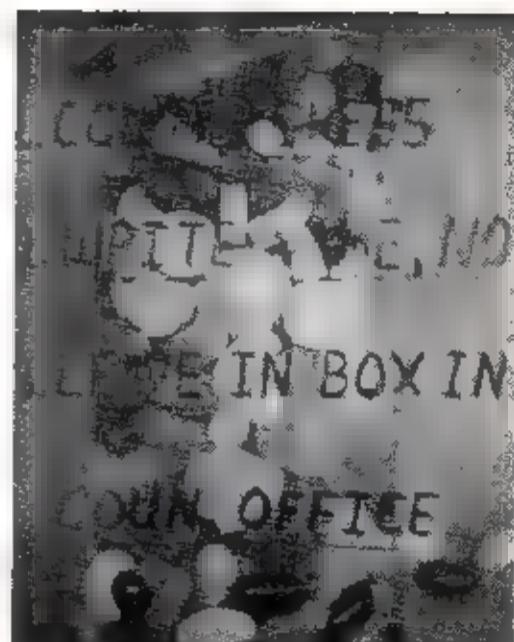
Log sawing, arm wrestling and tug-of-war contests provided opportunity for friendly rivalry during Thursday's lunch periods. Gwen Miller and Benny McQuaid won the log sawing contest. Dave Taylor was the strong man, winning four arm wrestling contests.

Workmen's overalls, cut-offs, straw hats and bare feet were typical on "Grubby Friday." A slave sale was held during the lunch hours. The most expensive slave was "Ralphina" (Ralph) Basile at \$1.40.

Friday night's girl-ask-boy dance was a well attended success. Rebeca Maldonado and Carlos Rivers, Tigard's foreign exchange students, were crowned Queen Sadie and King Hawkins.



DOUBLE IMAGE is mirrored by faces of "Mr. Irresistible" Tim McVicker and younger brother Mike, a sophomore.



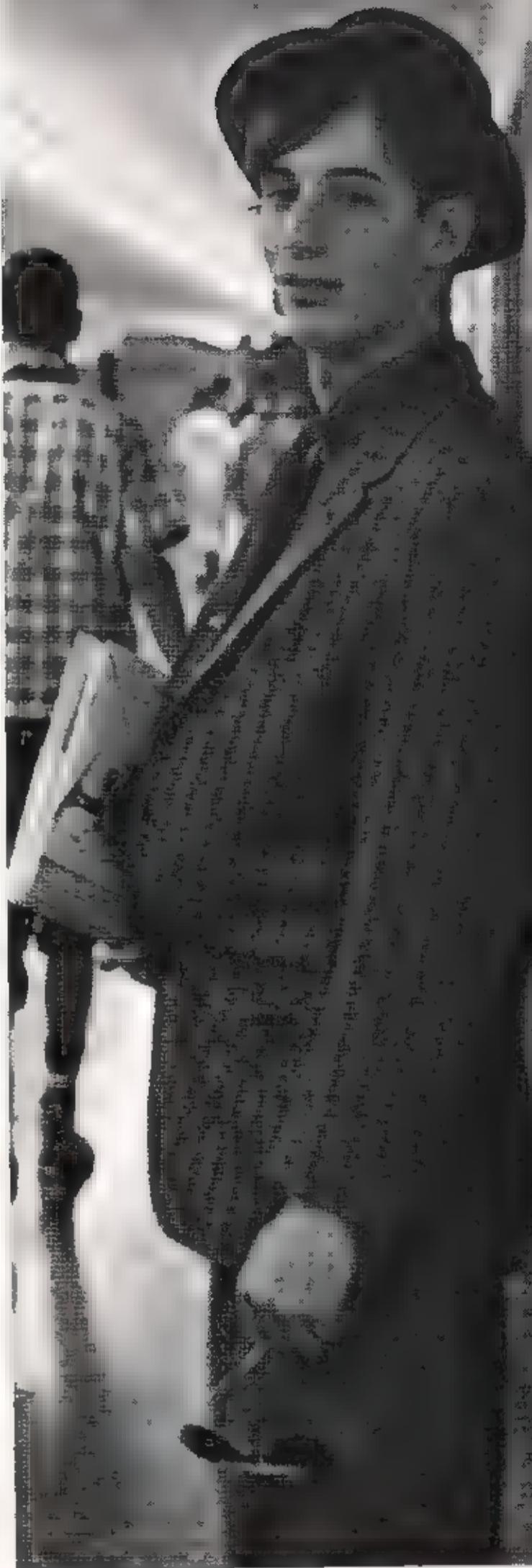
JELLY BEAN CONTEST WINNERS were Linda Harper and Daphne Bolden. Their prize: 503 jelly beans!





**MIGHTY MUSCLED** Sadie Hawkins court is shown (left to right): Mark Butterfield and Jordis Hoyt, seniors; Donna Hartig and Ben McQuaid, seniors; Rebeca Maldonado and Carlos Rivers, Queen Sadie and King Hawkins; Karen Root and Bob Bachelder, juniors; and Donna Brickley and Keith Moore, sophomores.

# 4 YOUR DILL KIES



**HILLBILLY DUDE** Greg VanSickle wears his Sunday-go-to-meetin' clothes on "Grubby Friday."

**DILL DELICACIES** were sold by Pep Club members Patty Lamkin (left) and Connie Belanger. Receiving his ten cent garlic goodie is Mark Hazelett.



**GRUBBY GANGSTERS** Bruce Biederman, Terry Finley, and cigar-smoking Leonard Babin contemplate commission of crime between classes.



**GETTIN' Hitched** by Tigard's own Marryin' Sam, Paul Fisher, were Juniors Nancy Burns and Brian Craig.



**SOUTHERN SISTERS**, Lynette Galloway (left) and Peggy Goodrich show Mexican garb at Tigard's Crazy Hat and Shoe Day.

**MOONLIGHT MASQUERADE** climaxes a frenzied Dog Patch Week (far right).



## **SADIE HAWKINS (cont.)**



**SLAVE FOR A DAY** is the verdict announced by Grant Williams' auctioneering. Paulette Sedler eyes her new master as the final price is called.



## THE CRUCIBLE

# Special Effects Set Mood For "Crucible"

Changing colored lights and dramatic music established the mood for "The Crucible."

The drama department's first production of the year, was an Arthur Miller period piece dealing with the Salem witch trials in 1692.

Leads were Pat Compton, as John Proctor, who fought for the truth about his wife, and Debi Mayernik, accused of being a witch. Steve Holgate portrayed Judge Hawthorne, who presided over the trials. Debbie Vaughan played the rival suitor and Mike Kartak was the deputy governor.

Getting the cast totally involved was Drama Coach Larry Daw's biggest concern. "The actors spent hours discussing how they wanted the audience to feel about the character they portrayed," he stated.

In the violent scenes, characters actually hit and slapped one another.

Several of the play's costumes were authentic. Debi Mayernik and Diane Bunker's dresses were 100 years old. The sets, designed by Daw, were built in Tigard's Special Education class. Excerpts from several dramatic recordings were edited for the musical background by Phil Hext.

### CAST

Dyan Nemarnik  
Greg Lindsay  
Margaret Lamkin  
Debbie Vaughan  
Chris Purvis  
Chris Sanders  
Steve Abeling  
Lori Knebel  
Stephanie Davison  
Pat Compton  
Diane Bunker

David Kahr  
Rick Schaffer  
Debi Mayernik  
Brian Craig  
Allen Kelsey  
Jay Huber  
Mike Kartak  
Steve Holgate  
Janet Saling  
Jeri Lemon



HYSERICAL CHILDREN BLAME the witches for their own hidden misdeeds in the woods.





"IF YOU DO NOT FREE my wife tomorrow, I am set and bound to ruin you, Abby," promises Pat Compton to Debbie Vaughn.

ACCUSED OF WITCHCRAFT elderly David Kahr (second from right) buries himself with his own defense efforts.



A SONG OF SORROW is Debi Mayernik's soliloquy in praying for her damned husband.

## **VARSITY FOOTBALL**

# **Individuals Shine**

The 1968 Tigers displayed a strong will to win. Hard-fought battles on the gridiron earned them 5 wins and 4 losses.

Starting with power, the big Green Machine defeated a highly-rated Dallas 19-13 at Dallas and then blanked Forest Grove 21-0 at home.

The Tigard eleven fell victim to their next four games. They dropped a 33-21 decision to West Linn; lost to Lake Oswego (the eventual League Champion) 35-14; succumbed 22-6 to Oregon City, followed by a 33-21 loss to the Bears at McMinnville.

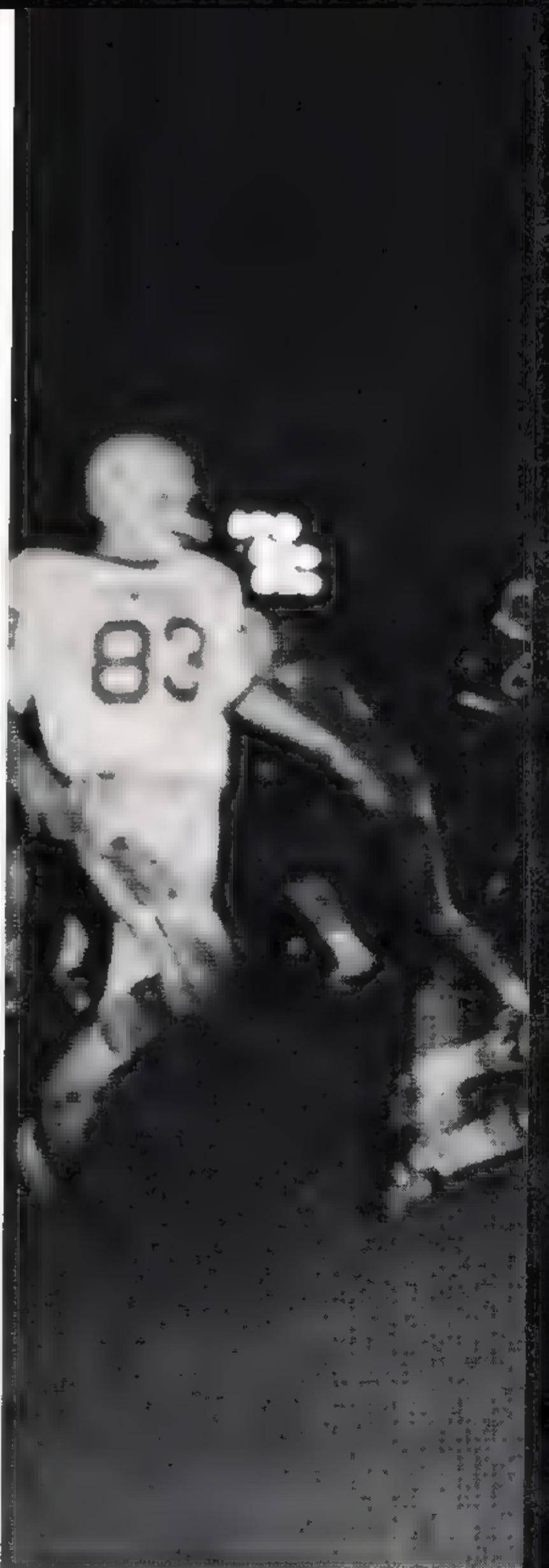
Determined to end the season on a winning note, the Tigers worked hard to re-establish their running game and to shore-up their defense.

This the Tigers did and made a whirlwind finish, winning their last three games in an impressive fashion. The fired-up Tigers dropped Tillamook 35-0; swept by Newberg in a great Homecoming effort 42-20; and white-washed St. Helens 20-0 in the season's finale.

The season ended with Tigard measuring up well to the other teams. Senior Grant Williams ended the season as the No. 1 quarterback in the league and second in the state with touchdown passes thrown. Junior Tim Mardock was the league's seventh Top Rusher with 576 yards gained. Senior Steve Thornbrue was the league's third Best Punter with a 36.4 yard per kick average. Having a great year, Senior Doug Vaday was the league's Top Receiver with 39 catches for the season.

Five Tigers were placed on the TYV All-Star Team. Senior Doug Vaday and Junior Tackle Bob Bachelder were named for the first team. Second Team members included Quarterback Grant Williams, Linebacker Don Silvey and Junior Center Fred Pfaffle. Vaday was also honored for his efforts by being selected to the OREGONIAN'S second team All-State Squad.

Voted the team's "Most Inspirational Player" and the "Best Blocker" was Senior Eric Knudsen. Senior Don Silvey received the "Top Tackler" award and was the team's choice as "Most Valuable Football Player."





A PINT SIZE BUT POWER PACKED team of Liliputians, revealed here for the first time, slowed down Tom Mardock giving the opponents time to tackle him. These mysterious creatures which plagued the team during its '68 season were captured by using a special night camera





SENIOR GRIDDERS quarterback Grant Williams (19) and Doug Vaday (88) team up for pass completion.

## VARSITY FOOTBALL (cont.)



QUICK STEPPING, Steve Ohm is tackled by Laker player. Lakers drown Tigers 35-14.



MEETING OF THE MINDS brings Coach Ron Parrish, Eric Knudsen (far left) and Al Ashcroft together at half-time for plays and strategy.

1968 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM (L. to r.): Coach Ron Parrish, Ralph Basile, Dick Barth, Don Silvey, Steve Hasuiken. Second row, Coach Jerry Grossen, Chuck Miller, Bruce Webber, Doug Vaday, Grant Williams. Third row, Coach Ken Lester, Eric Knudsen, Bob Prock, George Helmick, Jim Hanke. Fourth row, Dick Holgate, Alan Coover, Steve Etling, Marc Waters, Don Hall. Fifth row, Dean Brown, Rob Beringer, Randy Fennell, Steve Ross, Mark Torland, Tom Hill. Sixth row, Al Augustine, Tom Bordenkircher, Tom Mardock, Gene Clark, Fred Pfaffle, Bill Phillips, Steve Ohm. Seventh row, John Palm, Dave Douglas, Terry Cole, Bob Bachelder, Greg Yock, Al Ashcroft. Eighth row, Cliff Cox, Jeff Hoselton, Jim Jet.



DESPERATE ATTEMPT fails to block bullet pass by Tiger Quarterback Gene Clark in night mudfest with Saint Helens.



TAPE AND MUD are scissored free by Tigard end Doug Vaday after grueling St. Helens where the Tigers top-catted 20-0.



IN A CLASH OF THE CLAWS, charging Fullback Steve Ross is smashed to the turf by losing Newberg Tigers.



COACHING AND COMMUNICATIONS played an important part in Tigard's football season during 1968. Tigard's Full-back Steve Ross confers on the sidelines with Coach Ron Parrish, who keeps in close contact with Assistant Coach Jerry Grossen (with head phones that keep him in touch with the press box) and the situation as seen from the situation as seen from the press box above the grandstands. Vietnam Vet Gary Chamberlain, Class of '65 communicates with the camera.

## JV FOOTBALL

# Squad Looks To Future

Amid paint-box bright autumn colors, Tigard's JV football team fought their way through two wins and six losses. Not an impressive record, but the talents developed will benefit 69's squad.

A skillful defense and outstanding individuals marked the '68 JV's. However, their inconsistent defense, trouble, being able to contain wise plays and receiving penalties in key moments hampered their overall success. A rib injury to crucial player Bill Olson in the third game also hurt the team.

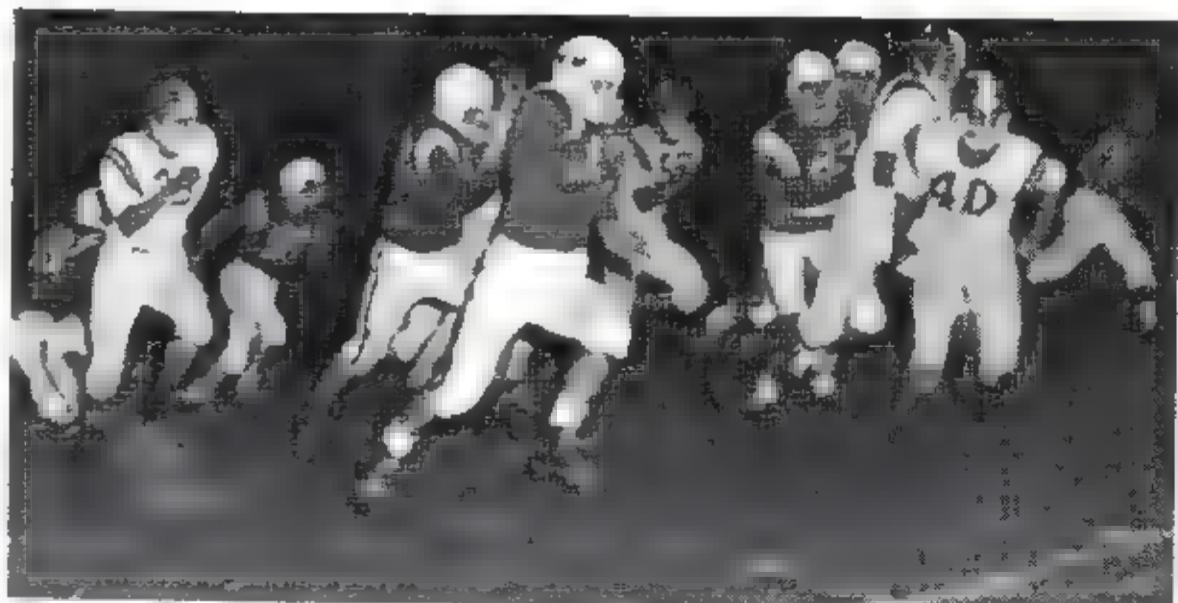
Coach Don Hedgepath listed several outstanding JV players; Fred Arnold, Gary Sand, Bill Olson, Randy Burke, Joel Holcomb, Bruce Etling, Cliff Talbot, Mike Scott, Darrell Cook and Ron Jack.

### SCOREBOARD

	Tigard
Dallas	0
Forest Grove	49
West Linn	28
Lake Oswego	26
Oregon City	19
McMinnville	6
Tillamook	26
Newberg	6



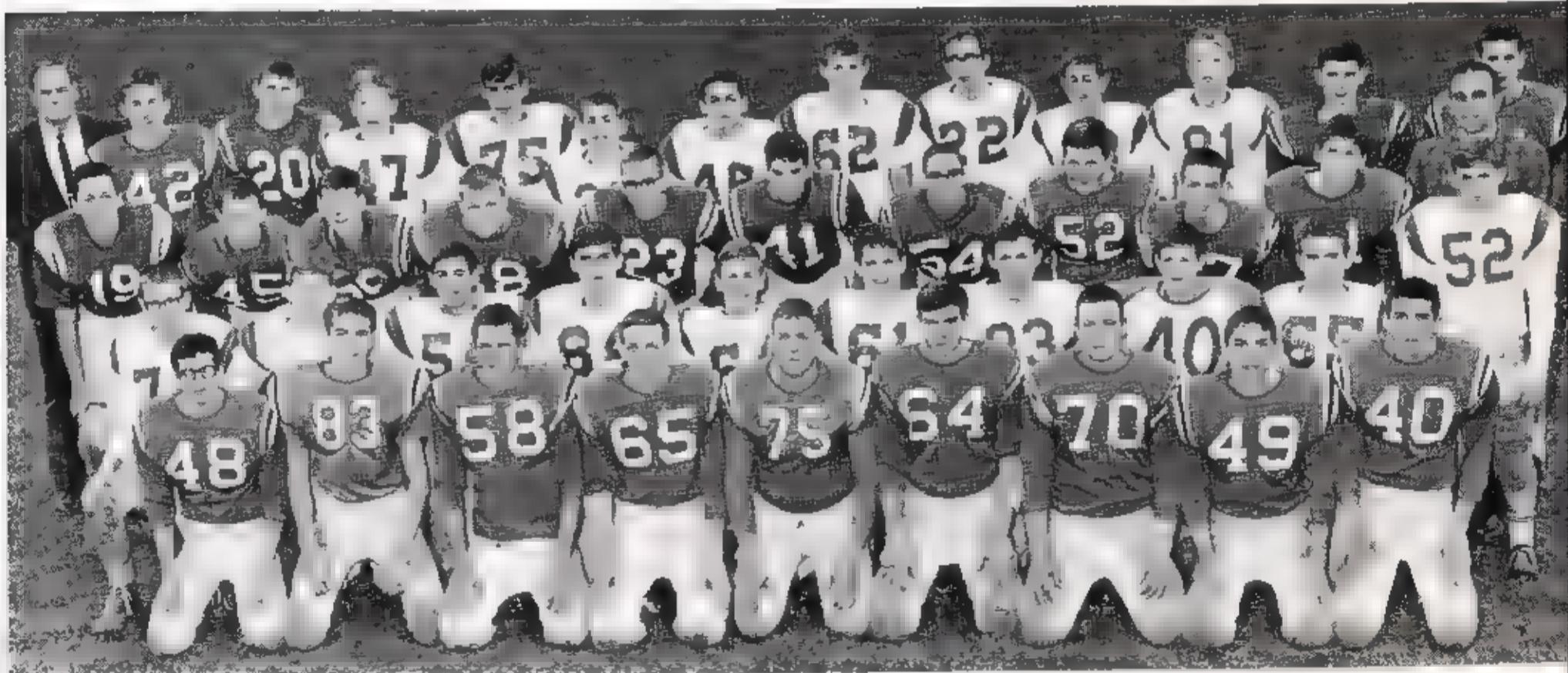
MUD AND BLOOD distort the tired visage of Sophomore Tackle Ron Jack.



AN END SWEEP breaks for long yardage in the McMinnville game with Tigers winning 7-6.



COACH DON HEDGEPATH CONFERS with Mike Scott on sidelines as JV squad concentrates on gridiron action.



JV FOOTBALL SQUAD, front row (l. to r.): Ron Bonaker, Cliff Talbot, Joel Holcomb, Mike Scott, Jim Nicoli, Ron Jack, Darrel Cook, Bruce Etling, Bill Olson. Second row, Phil Errens, Arnie Nyberg, Kevin Lee, Randy Guard, Mark Cook, Stan Nibblet, Paul Horn, Randy Loeks, George Mumby, Phil Hunt. Third row, Randy Burke, David Negler, Don McColfin, Don Hampton, Chuck Olson, Fred Arnold, John Nicholson, Mark Saul, Rod Madlin, Alan Wilcut, Coach Ernest White. Fourth row, Coach Don Hedgepath, Dick Maisey, Bob Schultz, Ed Hooten, Rocky Arn, Gary Saul, Cliff Guard, Jim Whaley, Mark Maleta, Casey Nortness, Eddie Bartlett, Lonis Vaday.

## CROSS COUNTRY

# "Fantastic Four" Takes District Second

Racing their way through the artistry of autumn, Tigard's cross country squad didn't stop to catch their collective breath until second place in district was achieved.

They started the year with an impressive victory at the Tillamook early-season invitational run. The fleet-footed troupe then thundered on to win all league meets. Not the least of their accomplishments was a second place at district. This qualified Tigard's Cross Country department for their second year at state.

Called the "Fantastic Four" by their team-

mates, the company of Juniors Karl Lamon and Dean Clark, Seniors Jim Herbst and Tim McVicker often placed four out of the top five runners.

The remaining varsity members placed significantly high to keep Tigard on top all year. Junior varsity standouts Keith Moore and Robin Lee careened the JV squad to a third place in district.

Coach John Ulwelling summed up the season: "This was the most successful year yet. We expect to go to state again next year!"



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM (l. to r.): Tim McVicker, Jim Herbst, Karl Lamon, Coach John Ulwelling, Dean Clark, Conrad Pearson and John Karr.



JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM (l. to r.): Mark Fullerton, George Simons, Joe Steyaert, Robin Lee, Mike McVicker and Keith Moore.

TOP TIGARD HARRIER, far right, Dean Clark and the rest of Tigard's "Fantastic Four" show strain while battling for position with Lake Oswego runners early in the JV district meet. Tigard thinclads are from left Tim McVicker, Karl Lamon, Jim Herbst and Dean Clark.



## **SWIMMING**

# **Small Squad Drowns Many School Records**

Exploding past records, the '68 swim team worked harder than ever for this year's success.

Lack of experience in the boy's team posed some problems. However, team spirit was strong enough to drown these obstacles and plunged Tigard's water sprites to numerous victories.

Although the number of meets won dropped from last year, the number of records broken soared. The girl's team broke 18 individual and 5 relay school records.

District was a great success even with the girls receiving fifth place and the boys coming in seventh.

Tigard qualified three girls for state: Susan Spezza, Wendy White, and Carol Johnson. Each broke a record in the process. The diving squad also did well with Mark Blackburn, Whitney Cayton and Jody Ries placing.

While winning a meet is a team effort, swimming is an individual's sport and many excelled.

Top girl scorer was junior Wendy White. The boy's high pointer was junior Ken Kester. The team captains, Jeri Groce and Tom Bishop, did their part along with Tigard's exchange student from Mexico, Ricardo Morayata.

This year's lack of experience may turn into next year's glory. Only four varsity members will be leaving: Kathy Egger, Jeri Groce, Paul Rogers and Jim Snyder.

Also helping things along will be the new \$350,000 swimming pool being built for next year.



TADPOLE-EYE VIEW of Sue Spezza practicing prior to state was captured by Jenny Paull in scuba outfit. It was her first photo assignment with new underwater camera.

	Boys		Girls	
	Tigard	Tigard	Tigard	Tigard
McMinnville	73	19	68	41
Sandy	75	19	36	74
Reynolds	77	18	42	71
Hood River	24	55 1/2	69-9	92
St. Helens	24	51 1/2		
West Linn	no boys		30	82
Forest Grove	27	68	63	49
Oregon City	69	26	77	36
Tillamook	52	42	31	73
Lake Oswego	75	20	66	47
District		7th	5th	



STATE COMPETITION was eventual goal of Sophomore Carol Johnson.



VARSITY SWIM TEAM (Front row, l. to r.): Judy Keeney, Chele Gilham, Jeri Groce, Kathy Egger, Carol Johnson, Wendy White, Donna Brickley, Second row: Joleen Gedney, Pat Smith, Ken Kester, Sue Spezza, Ulrich Schockelt, Jim Snyder, Paul Rogers, Third row: Barbara Smith, Whitney Cayton, Sherry McFarling, Coach Elva Coombs, Debbie Forbes, Bob Braden, Tom Bishop and Mark Blackburn.

## **STUDENT COUNCIL**

# **Busybodies**

## **Fight Apathy**

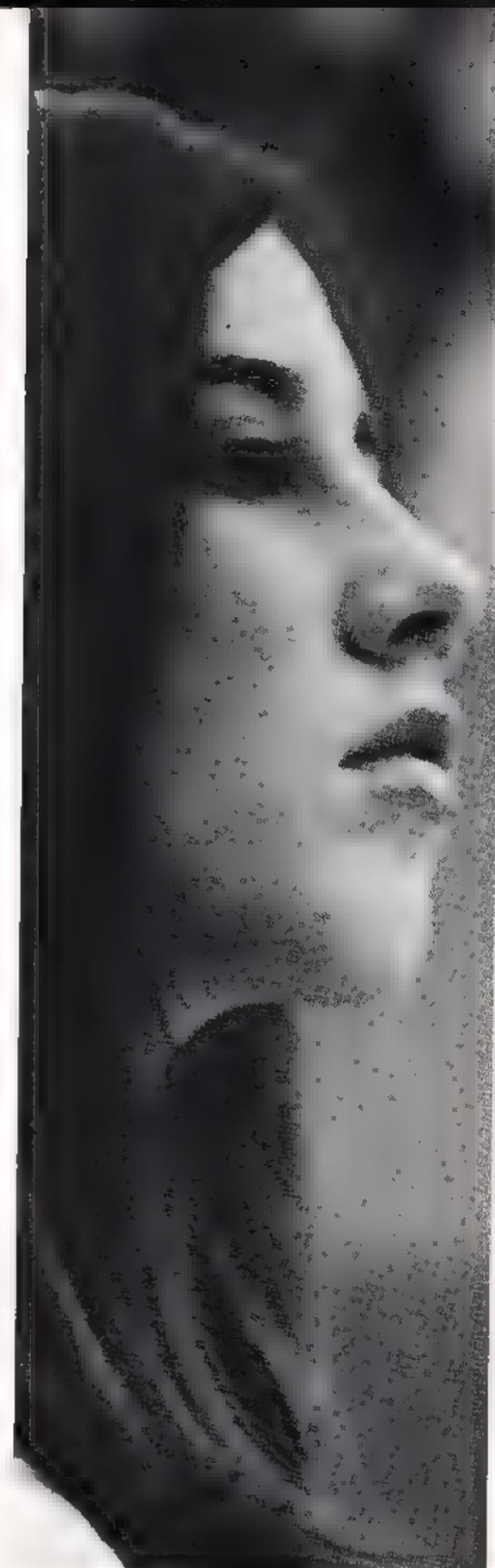
Tigard's '68-'69 student government was involved in all areas of school life.

The council was headed by student elected officials: Tom Lloyd, president; Steve Thornbrue, first vice-president; Fred Pfaffle, second vice-president; Colleen Sweeney, treasurer; Peggy Marostica, secretary; Kathy Sailing, sgt. at arms; Karen Rassmussen, assistant treasurer; Gail Matthias, activities manager; Elizabeth Eggert, asst. activities manager; Steve Waters, athletics manager; Gene Clark, chaplin.

However, the 46 room representatives controlled the meetings with their vote power. They took the student grievances and suggestions to the meetings.

The standing committee held an important place in Student Council functioning. The Evaluations Committee evaluated all school functions and made recommendations to Student Council for approval. The Elections Committee was in charge of all school elections. The Assembly Committee screened all assemblies and arranged for more. The Activities Committee organized all student activities including Homecoming, Christmas Week and May Week.

Finally, the THS student government is a means to take action if students think there is a problem. This is a less publicized role, but an important one. It facilitates communication and understanding between the administration and the students.



Above: STUDENT BODY SECRETARY, Peggy Marostica reviews minutes of the previous meeting.

Left: ATHLETICS MANAGER, Steve Waters, listens to Lynn Domries as she discusses the question at hand.



Left: ACTIVITIES MANAGER, Gail Matthias, reads a proposal to the Student Council.

Below: MISTRESS OF FINANCES, Colleen Sweeney gives her bi-weekly report to Student Council representatives.



Left: THS's CHIEF TIGER, Tom Lloyd (center), catches a glance of disdain from Scott Zimmerman (right).

## ICC

# Council Takes New Steps Forward

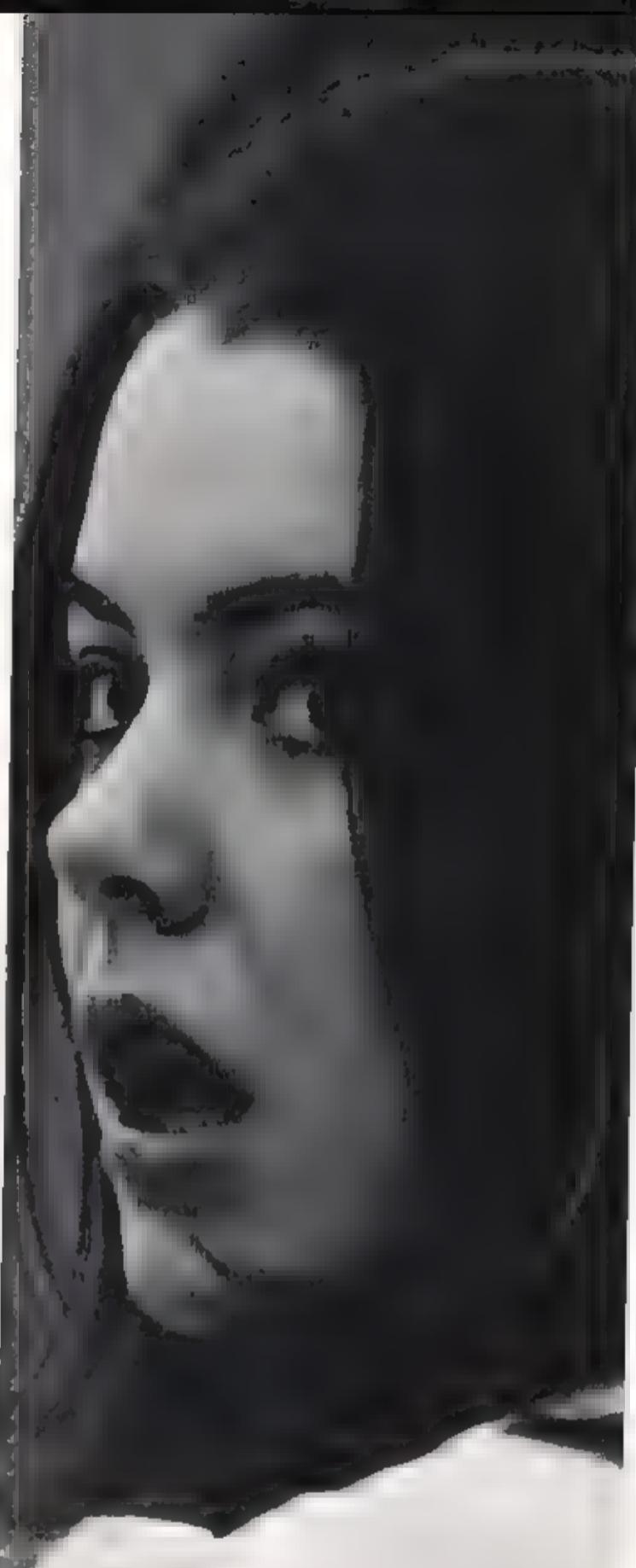
Coordinating the activities of Tigard's many clubs is the Inter-Club Council or ICC.

One of the club's many important activities is to select nominees for Boy and Girl of the Month.

Each club president attends the monthly meetings as a representative for his club. President of ICC is Fred Pfaffle. Bill Baker is vice-president and secretary is Kathy Benz.



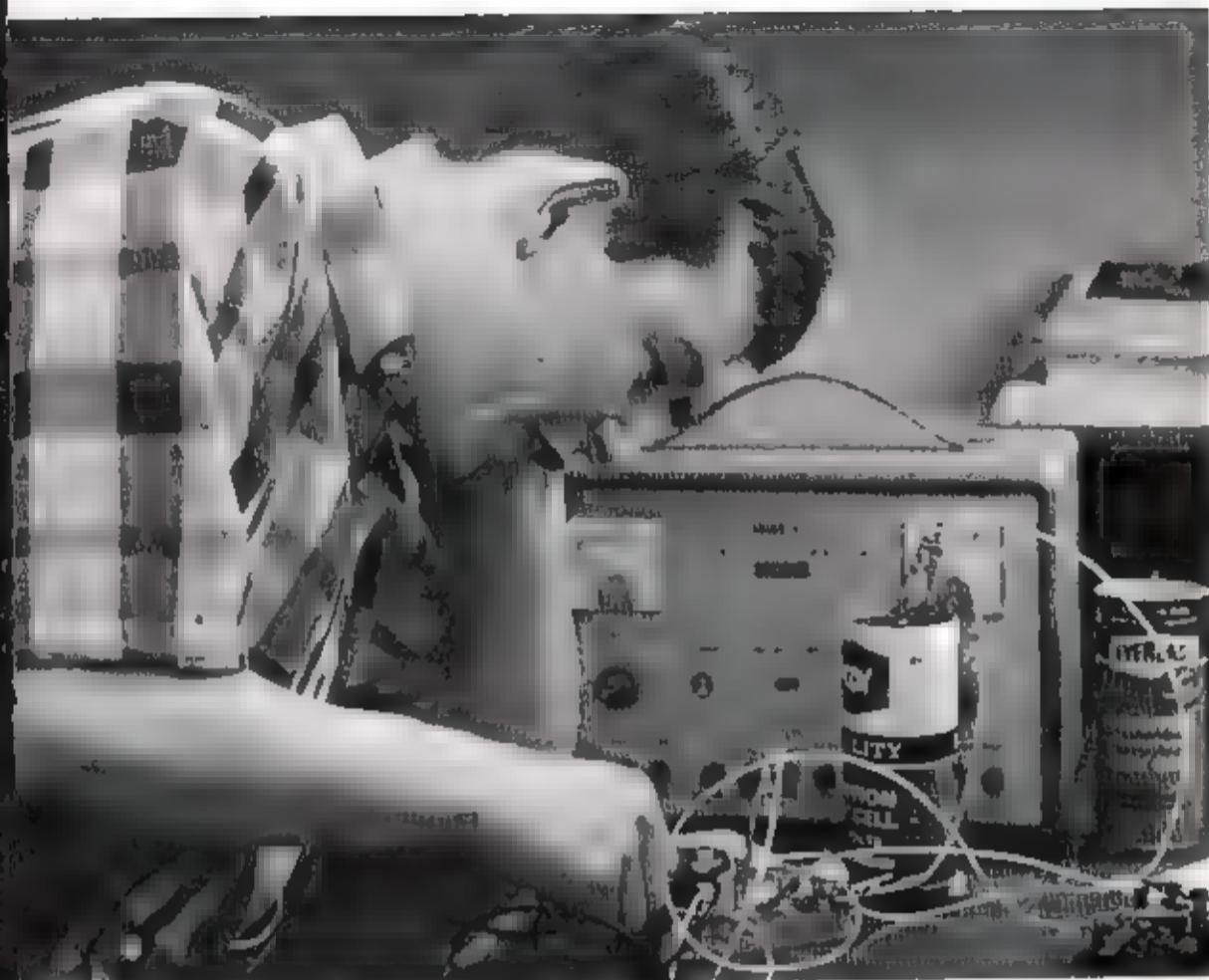
CHIEF LEADER OF ICC, Fred Pfaffle holds the gavel over meeting of club presidents.



AMIDST DEBATE (l. to r.) Anita Flores, Cinda Mawhirter and Peggy O'Farrell consider many facets of school affairs.



QUESTIONABLE DISCUSSIONS often arise in ICC as Jordis Hoyt gives a wry glance at controversial speaker.



CONNECTING CURRENTS through batteries, switches and wires, Kevin Roembildt, secretary-treasurer of Short Circuits, demonstrates a simple principle of electricity.

RE-DOING AN ELECTRICAL COMPLICATION, Mike Matychuk rehabilitates a household appliance.



## SHORT CIRCUITS

# Lighting Experts Spark School.

Apprentice electricians, Short Circuits members kept busy all year. The boys worked on individual projects or in small groups. Their common interest in electronics kept the club together.

The club performed many services for the school. They repaired the school juke box. They supplied the Hi-Q team with practice lights and buzzers. Larry Carner, Jim Gill and Jeff Diehl provided lighting for school dances.

There were three special-interest groups within the club. One group worked with ham radios and learned Morse code. Others studied Hi-Fi equipment. The rocketry group, with a special advisor and a license, built and fired rockets.

Short Circuits performed many minor electrical repairs for staff members. They asked only a small fee for materials and time.



UNRAVELING A SHORT CIRCUIT, President Roger Arndt and club member Steve Dunn, provide an electrifying solution.

## **SPANISH CLUB**

# **Activities Spotlight**

## **Latin Linguists**

Tigard's Spanish Club completed its second year of activities. Members ended the year with a deeper insight into Spanish speaking peoples and their culture. Mexico, Spain, Puerto Rico, Cuba, and the Latin American countries were studied in depth.

The year started with a large fiesta. Spanish food, music and games set the mood.

During Christmas, the club serenaded classes with Spanish carols. For money, candy was sold throughout the year.

Officers were: Jennifer Hanson, president; Judy Helms, vice-president; Sandi Adkins, secretary; Jane Hodges, corresponding secretary; Leona Simkins, treasurer and Margo Haverty, historian.



TAKING DOWN NOTES for the next meeting, Jennifer Hanson, president, works out a Spanish Club agenda and activities list.



SPANISH TRANSLATION provides tongue twisting challenge for interested linguists.

HISTORIAN Margo Haverty plans activities of the Spanish Club to come and will record them when they've passed.



## LITERARY MAGAZINE

# Editors Quit "Quiddity"



CITED FOR QUIDDITY'S DEATH were underground newspapers. Editor Shelley Mudrow felt that extracurricular contributions interfered with staff's legitimate efforts.

Quiddity was scheduled to rear its attractive head the second season in a row after students pioneered an initial paperback.

But toward publishing time, the magazine's literary effort failed.

Explained Editor, Shelley Mudrow, "The staff was too busy producing underground newspapers."

Tigard's Prince Charming, Conrad Pearson, charged to the rescue.

Allying a trio of teachers, he collected money from clubs and classes to purchase a two-page spread in the senior edition of the newspaper.

Thus the foursome rescued the remnants of Tigard's literary efforts.



DEAD QUIDDITY REINCARNATED for Hi Spots senior edition by senior Conrad Pearson, assisted by faculty staff: Pat Orona, Charmaine Lindsay and Leonard Misso. A candid cameraman caught the foursome in last-minute rescue session.

## HIGHLAND LASSIES

# Lassies Fling A Scottish Air

Whirling and prancing, Tigard's Highland Lassies revived folk dances practiced by the Highlanders of Scotland.

With their Royal Stuart plaid skirts and traditional plaits thrown over the shoulder, the Lassies danced to bagpipe music played by Newton Muir.

Sword dances, "The Broad Sword" and "The Single Sword" were performed frequently. However, the girls perfected a new dance every two months.

Tryouts for Lassies are held every Spring and Fall. Candidates are taught a dance, then judged by the club for poise, appearance and execution.



LAUGHING LASSIES fling their skirts in a barefoot dance. They are Kathy Dunford and Cindi Walker.



SKIRLING A SCOTTISH AIR, Newton Muir leads the Lassies as they perform during Homecoming halftime.



IN A SEMBLANCE OF A SCOTTISH SETTING are officers (l. to r.) Li Bieker, president; Peggy Marostica; secretary-treasurer.



WITH FLEETNESS OF FOOT, Dana Richey (L.) and Janet Saling perform for the football spectators.



Vasey, historian; Kathy Saling, vice-president; Gail



PERCHED ON THE PASTURE FENCE, the Highland Lassies contemplate the moor-like atmosphere of their own countryside. The board fence is actually the boundary between the campus and a neighboring farm. Identity of the dancers are (front) Colette Dewitt, Joyce Nelson, Cindi Farance, Kathy Dumford, Cindi Walker, Liz Vasey, Marilyn Ems, Joleen Gedney, Linda Dean, Kim King, Kathy Wright, Cathy Saling, Gail Bieker, Dana Richey, Jordis Hoyt, Peggy Marostica, and Janet Saling.

## BOYS LEAGUE

# It Was An Active Year

For the first time in recent years, Boys League, under the direction of a youthful advisor, Bill Hill, exploded with serious, male-oriented programs which captured the collective attention of the student body.

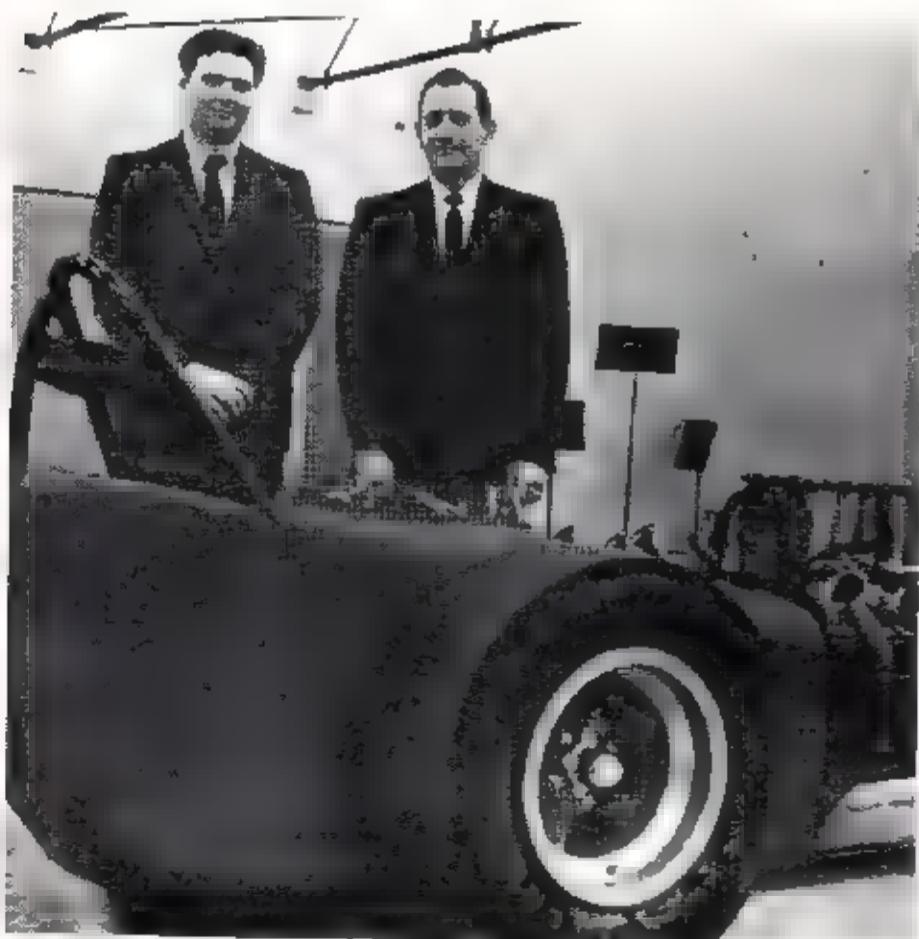
Drag racing was featured at the first Boys League assembly. Two representatives from Radke's Speed and Custom Shop in Portland came to speak.

In November, some representatives from the National Rifle Association spoke on gun safety. They ran a 20-minute film and showed guns that had exploded from accidents and improper handling.

The girls were invited to the next assembly. KEX sports director, Art Eckman, gave highlights of the summer Olympics.

In promotion of "the sport of the space age - sky diving," officers of the Portland Parachute Club came. Parachuting equipment was demonstrated, and a film was shown.

A required military assembly ended the year.



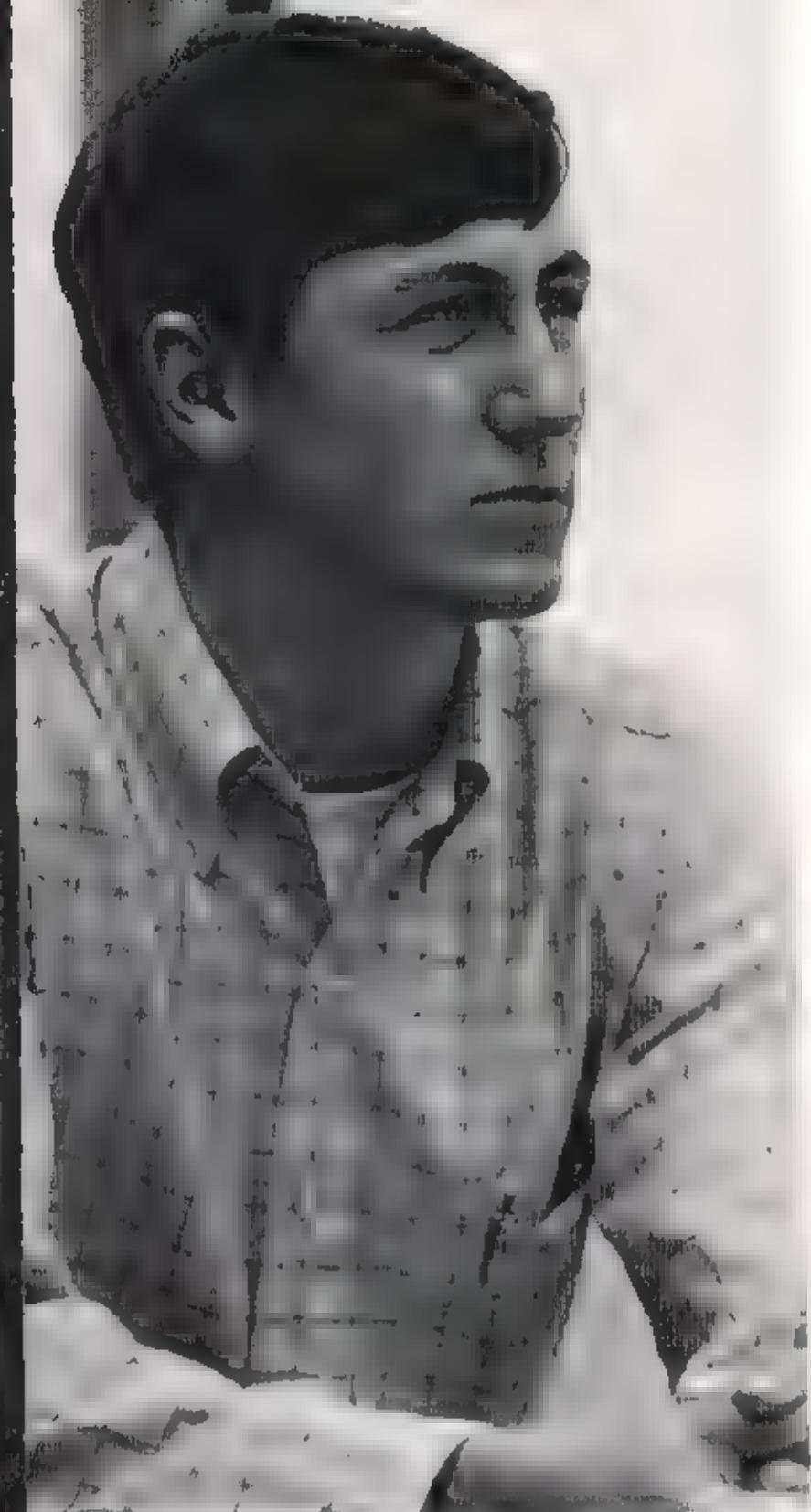
BEHIND SUPER POWER, Dale Anderson and Ken Oberg of Radke's Speed and Custom Shop, talked to Boys League of roll bars, tires and speed.



SPEAKING FOR THE ARMED FORCES, (l. to r.) Sergeants Ellefson (Air Force), Hansen (Army), and Bradford (Marines) talk of the advantages and disadvantages.

BOYS LEAGUE'S RIGHT-HAND MAN, Tim McVicker takes over when President Herbst is absent.





REFLECTING THE PROBLEMS of the presidency, Jim Herbst's facial expression shows a complicated and busy year.

REPRESENTING THE PORTLAND PARACHUTE CLUB Jim Schubert and Bob Slusher demonstrate altimeter and other essential equipment for sky diving.



WITH A GUN TO HIS HEAD held by Mark Fullerton, (far right), Jim Herbst hears explanation of firearm handling by Walt Katila. The subject: gun safety!



## DECA

# Students Introduced To Business World

THS had its first year of Distributive Education Clubs of America. DECA is nationwide. Its purpose, adopted by the Tigard chapter, was to educate high school students for the world of work; to teach them how to obtain and keep jobs that are interesting and profitable.

Pat Lytle, advisor, interested students in forming the club. It started as an outgrowth of the diversified occupations program. Officers were: Shelley Boyer, president; Sue Cooper, vice-president; Patti Baughman, secretary; Carol Fulton, treasurer; Jamie Hovick, historian; Linda Rudnick, parliamentarian.

The club started an employment agency for THS students. Chris St. Clair and Kathy Harp obtained jobs at the Fabric World. Nita Flores got a job at Clarks. An employer-employee banquet was held in early May to honor the employers who had accepted untrained help from THS.



ABSORBED IN ACTIVITIES of the ICC meeting is DECA president Shelley Boyer.

## CHESS CLUB

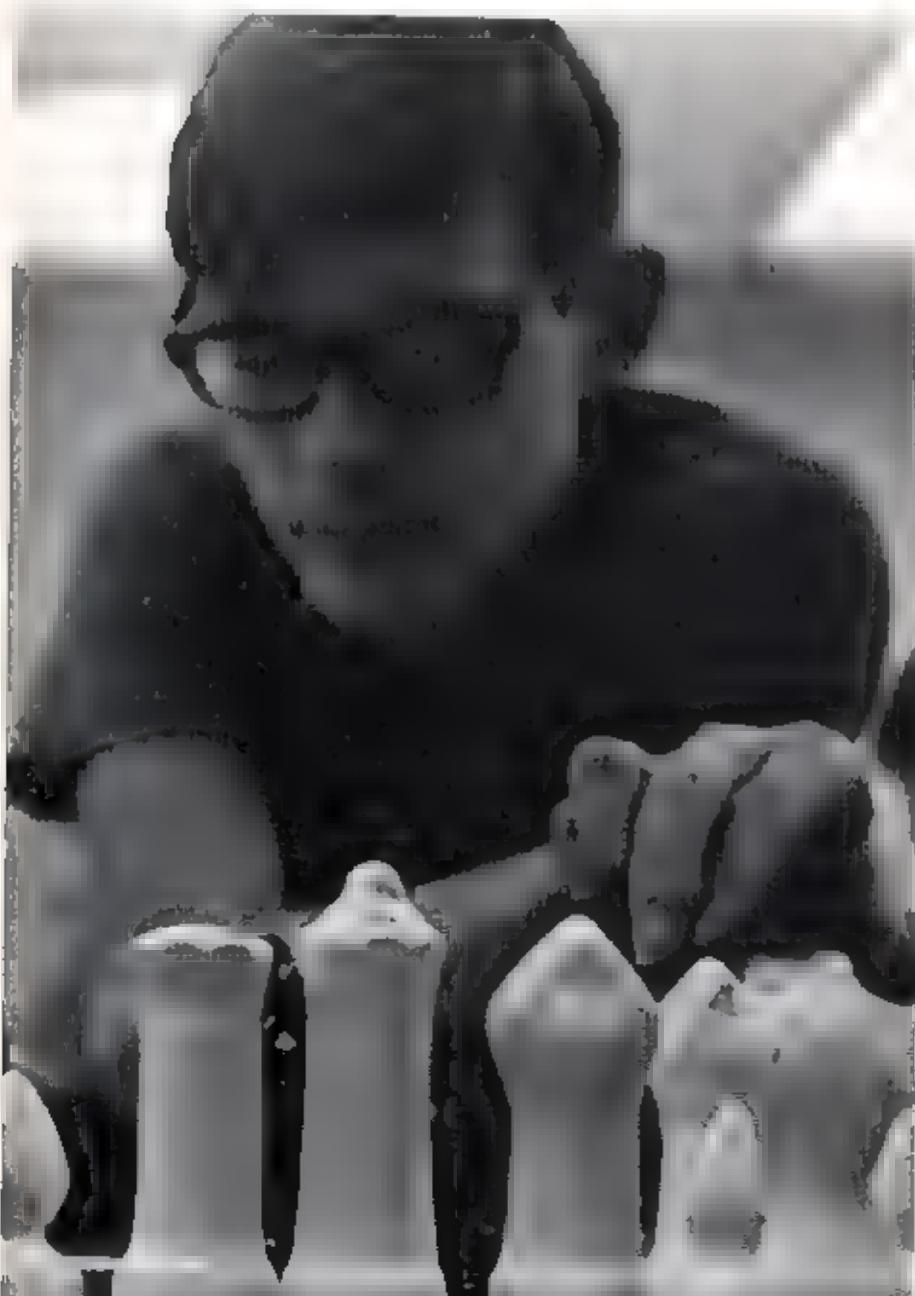
### 'Invincibles'

Modestly describing themselves as "invincible," the Chess Team ended their first year with only one defeat.

In an era of underground papers, they also put out THS's first successful special interest paper, the "Royal Chessman."

The eight members of the chess team pioneered the Chess Club to promote interest in chess and arrange tournaments with other schools.

Chuck Manke was president and founder of the club. Other officers included George Hoselton, vice-president; Jim Swayze, treasurer; Stephen Harrison, sergeant-at-arms.



ROYAL CHESSMEN (left) obey the hand that rules them. Mike Soares meditates on each move.



FRESH IDEAS are encouraged from club members by FHA president, Helen Bishop.



LOOKING FOR A NEW SELF, from left: Mary Thornbrue, Cynthia Willoughby and Shelly Hamlin practice hair styling and make-up application.

## FHA

# Self-Image Is Goal

"To give each member a better understanding of herself and to help her make the best of what she has." This was the goal of THS's Future Homemakers of America Club as stated by president, Helen Bishop.

Remaining club officers: Becky Elmer, vice-president; Carmen Dalthorp, secretary; Margaret Baggenstos, treasurer; Ginny Baltzell, historian; Leota Bowser, sergeant-at-arms; and Linda Dean, reporter.

To further their goal, the club set up a self-improvement plan. They studied proper make-up, hairstyling, figure improvement and clothes selection.

Money for FHA's activities was raised by a cookbook sale and various bake sales. As a service project, the girls served at many school dinners.





WINTER

## PEOPLE

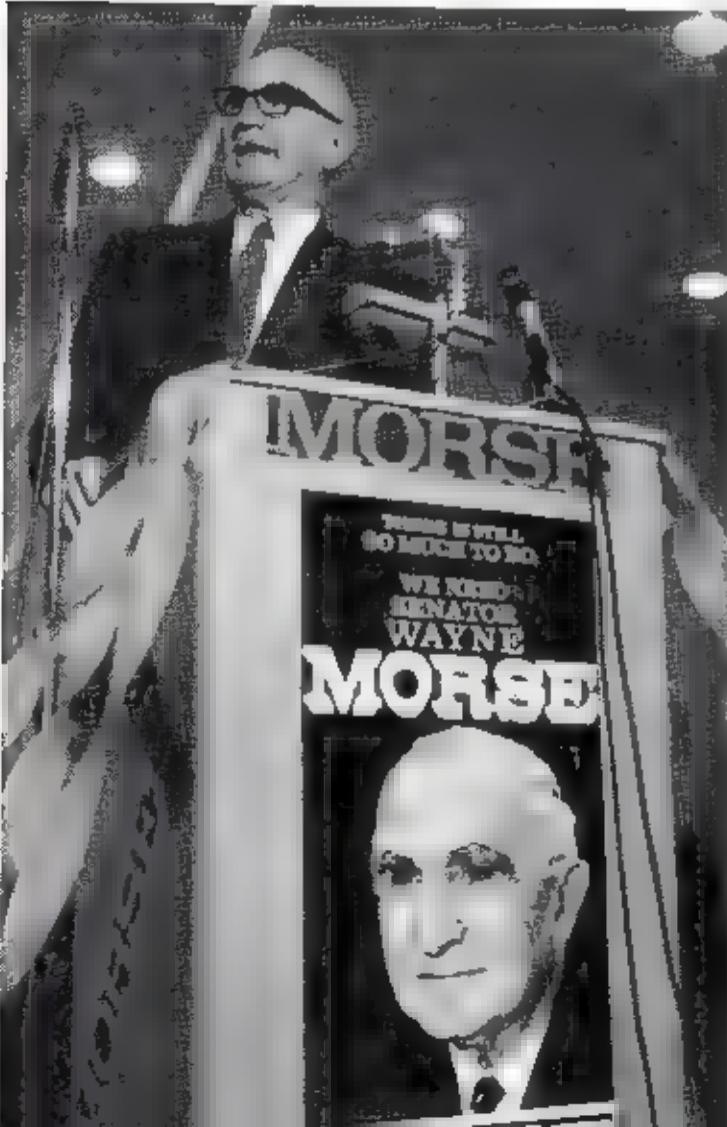
# Exposing The Different

From politicians and their politics to the sounds of music of a concert band and a rock group gave Tigard students an involvement in community living.

Oregon's widely acclaimed senatorial race between Senator Wayne Morse and Robert Packwood exposed students to the tongue-lashing rhetoric of the contestants. Tigard's halls were filled with both verbal and graphic persuaders showing the personal feeling of students.

S. I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College and Robert Scheer, editor of Ramparts magazine verbally battled each other at the IRL convention. Held at the University of Oregon, the convention attended by a group of Tigard students had the appropriate theme "Revolution in the Twentieth Century."

Student involvement in community affairs earned them justified recognition. Each student's special talents and proficiencies were revealed by their action throughout the school year.



A FAMILIAR FACE at Tigard is Blaine Whipple, who spoke on the election system in the U.S.



HOTTEST ELECTION RACE IN OREGON brought Wayne Morse and challenger Robert Packwood to Tigard only two weeks apart with their campaigns for the Senatorial position.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE'S S. I. Hayakawa spoke to an often vocal audience at the Oregon State IRL convention attended by Tigard High Students.



FOLLOWING A SPEECH OF PRAISE (below) by Principal Darwin Shinn, Tom Lloyd received a standing ovation from student body.



"RAMPARTS" MAGAZINE EDITOR Robert Scheer agitated at the IRL convention while petite Pam Neerman as IRL president maintained order.

## PEOPLE (cont.)

"I NEVER KNEW I'D WIN, (right) was the understatement made by Linda Kamstra after she placed second in National High School typing contest finals in Baltimore, Md. She typed 90 words per minute at the finals.

COMMERCIAL CAKE MIX, (below) seems to be a secret ingredient for Betty Crocker Home Maker Award winner Colleen Sweeney, THS senior.



NATIONALLY-KNOWN ROCK GROUP, "The Disraeli," entertained at an all-school concert... later were featured in the Junior-Senior Prom.



NOTED POET-PACIFIST, Dr. William Stafford of PSU spoke to IRL classes on antiwar stand.



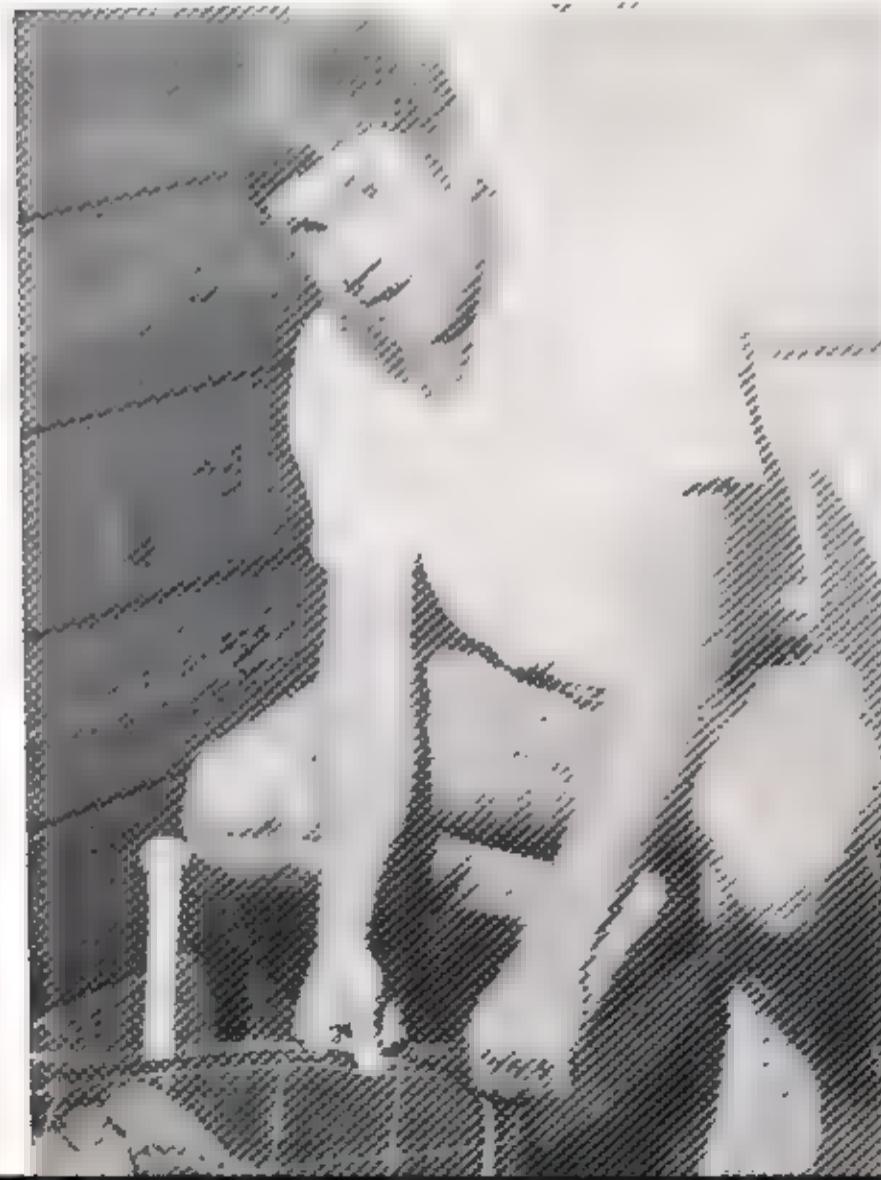


NOT A FLOWER CHILD, but one of the beautiful people. Linda Muller won the 1969 title of Tigard Junior Miss.

A FAMILIAR FACE in local law enforcement was Sgt. John Murley whose legs were crushed by driver cited for driving under the influence. A benefit for Murley was held at the High School.



AS AN OPENER (below) to his pro-baseball career, Randy Beringer attempts to close his suitcase for the trip to a rookie team camp.



PERCUSSION SECTION MEMBERS of the U of O concert band provided an interesting supplement to the music.



## FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS

# Livin' In The USA

"The world is our village," says Marshall McLuhan, 20th century philosopher.

With instant telephone communication and jet planes, the people in distant countries have become neighbors. Understanding is the key to living in peace with neighbors. To further this understanding, Tigard hosted five foreign exchange students.

"I have never found any place with people so nice and so friendly as here in the United States," commented Rebeca Maldonado from Ecuador. Becky settled with the Ted Farance family for the year.

A 16-year-old Guatemalan, Carlos Rivers, spent nine weeks at THS. His hosts were the Clarence Nicoli family of Tigard.

Ricardo Morayata, a junior from Mexico City was Tigard's guest for two months. His trip was sponsored by a church program, International Exchange.

Costa Rican exchange students Nelsey Parra and Francisco Donata spent one month in the homes of THS students. Nelsey stayed with Jennifer and Linda Hanson, Francisco with Bruce Webber. Both came through the Alliance for Progress program.



SURROUNDED BY AMERICAN WATER Ricardo Morayata splashes to the finish line in 100 meter event.



AMERICAN CARDS AND SPANISH SENORITA provide an evening's entertainment during rainy Oregon weather. The Farance family includes (l.-r.) Lillian, Ted, Cindy, foreign exchange student Rebeca Maldonado and Jim.



IN A SEA OF CREPE PAPER, Tigard's foreign exchange students Rebeca Maldonado drags her escort Carlos Rivers to the throne where they ruled over Sadie Hawkins festivities.



AMERICAN GRIN is given by THS serape-wrapped senior, Greg Lindsay who spent two summer months in Mexico City.



LATIN AMERICAN HANDICRAFTS are examined by THS's foreign exchange students to Costa Rica, Jan Chavez and Bruce Webber.

## CHRISTMAS WEEK

# Students deck THS Halls With Holly

Giving, the true spirit of the holiday season, was depicted by THS students during Christmas Week. Donna Hartig provided candy canes for all teachers. The Activities Committee presented large corsages to secretaries and cooks. The annual canned food drive collected provisions for needy Tigard families.

It was a colorful week. Each class decorated a hall. Small trees, mistletoe, crepe paper and Santa Clauses were strewn about the school. A 7-foot tree was provided by Girl's League officers in the cafeteria. They also provided appropriate music during lunch.

Santa Claus, (Paul Fisher) frequently roamed the halls. Students paid 50 cents during lunch to sit on his lap and have their pictures taken.

IRL classes had a "Santa Debate" over the existence of Saint Nick.

A large ball of mistletoe and holly helped decorate the cafeteria for Friday Night's "Winter Fantasy." Junior Princess Marilyn Ems and her escort, Steve Steinke, were crowned Christmas Royalty. Their class won the canned food drive earning 20 pep trophy points.



SOPHOMORE DAVID NEGLER counts and recounts cans at the end of the food drive for needy families. The Juniors won; Seniors placed second.



*Queen Marilyn Ems  
Escort Steve Steinke*

A BIG CELEBRITY of Christmas Week (left) Santa Claus (Paul Fisher) receives requests from Peggy Goodrich.

FLOWER GIRL Julie Ranf glances over her shoulder at puckish crown bearer Keith Garrett as she waits for him to catch up.



ENCIRCLED BY Christmas trees, dancers move to the music of the "Renegades."



*Sr. Princess Gwen Miller  
Escort Ben McQuaid*



*Soph. Princess Diane Ranf  
Escort Ron Noyes*

## **CINDERELLA**

# **Drama Department Finds Its Glass Slipper**

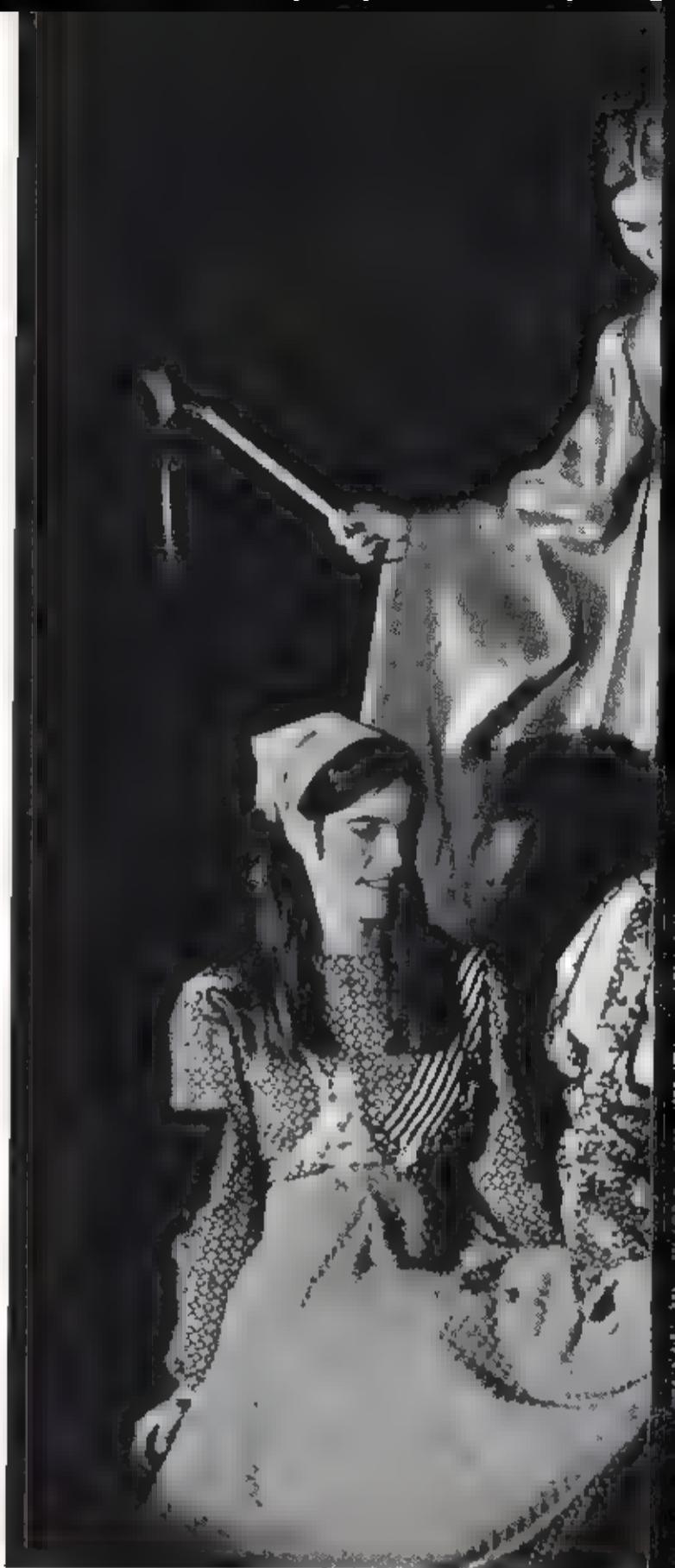
Two capacity houses measured the success of "Cinderella," a children's theater production initiated by Tigard's Thespian troupe this year.

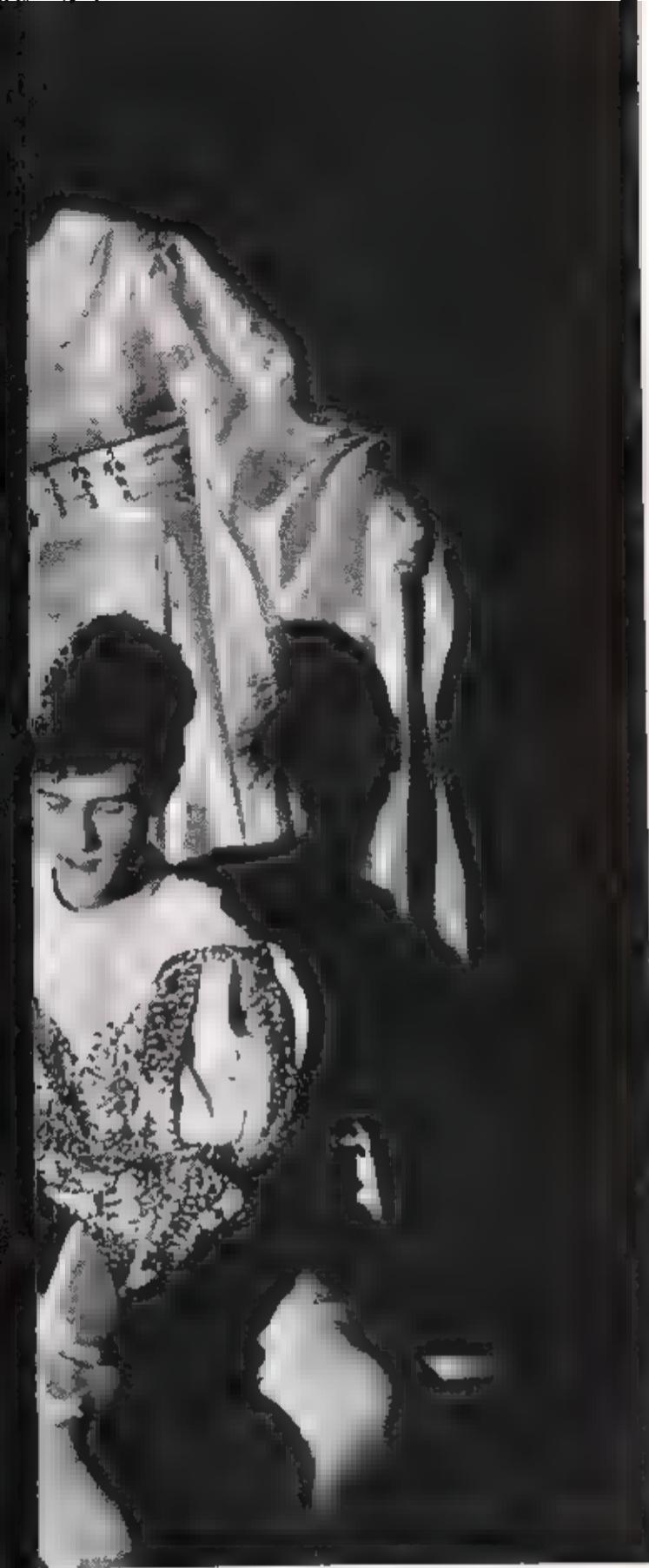
Audience participation enriched the enchanting appeal of the fairytale for the many delighted youngsters.

Skillful discipline was mastered by the thespians as direct contact with the youthful audience was maintained in addition to character roles. Actors were challenged to expect anything from the excited youngsters as Cinderella effectively "lost" her shoe in the audience and the wicked step-sisters mingled with the crowd.

Director Larry Daw hopes to build a precedent for a children's theater in future years.

**FINDING THE CORRECT FIT** is Duke Tom Mardock as he tries glass slipper on observing spectator. Prime Minister Bob Bachelder and Step-sister Jeanne Payne assist in the fitting.





CINDERELLA'S SNIVELING STEPFAMILY (above, left to right) Sally Gedrose, Jeanne Payne, Paulette Sedler and Carol Somers rant and rage at Cinderella's triumph during royal ball.

WONDER WAND IS WAVED (left) by fanciful Fairygodmother Jennifer Hanson as Prince Charming Conrad Pearson places the glass slipper on Donna Brickley as Cinderella.



CAMELOT COSTUMES CREATE MEDIEVAL LOOK for Cinderella cast. Costumes were originally designed for Camelot, but were rented for Cinderella.

## FORENSICS

# Debators Go National

The Forensics squad had its shining hour during '68-'69. Eric Knudsen and Randy Fennell won the Oregon Debate championship while five other Tigard debators went to state. Overall, the squad accumulated over 27 trophies during the year.

This was a fantastic improvement. In the previous year, no Tigard speaker even qualified for state competition.

Forensics consisted of 23 members. Tryouts were held between interested speech students to pick the actual squad. They participated in some 20 tournaments lasting from Oct. 1 to the end of April. Miss Nancy Lewis, speech teacher, was advisor and coach.

Helping place trophies in forensics own trophy case were these outstanding speakers: Chele Gilham, Stephanie Davison, Franki Baccellieri, Mary Silvey, Tom Matthes and Debbie Weise.



TALKING HIS WAY THROUGH STATE, winner of the Outstanding Speaker Award, Eric Knudsen explains how he prepares for Washington D. C. nationals.



SIFTING THROUGH NOTES, Shelly Gilham finds counter-action to her opponent's rebuttal.



A T.V. STAR, Kris Dieker watches herself after being video-taped. New equipment at THS has helped the Forensics Squad to better speaking abilities.



PORTRAYING ANASTASIA, Stephanie Davison practices her dramatic interpretation.



GETTING A CHUCKLE from his own presentation, Brian Gilham relates a humorous speech.

SPECTOR OF SPEAKERS floats over golden collection of hardware gleaned through a successful speech season. THS forensics last year earned only 4 trophys; this year they talked the judges into 26 awards.



## STAGE BAND

# Professionals Parade Talent

THS's first professional musical group, the stage band, paraded their talents at several school and community activities throughout the year.

Stage Band's musicians were hand-picked by Richard Powell, the director. He chose students with experience and a love for music.

Finding time to practice was made relatively easy. The front office allotted the group one class period daily. In preparing for a big performance, however, time after school was used.

Performing at all basketball games and assemblies didn't provide enough of a challenge for the musicians. They were contracted to play at Sherwood, the YMCA and various Dad's Club functions.

"The pay was low, but the applause was worth more than money," commented Powell.



ENGROSSED IN THE MUSIC Joel Miller listens to the tones of the sax.

PEACEFUL RHYTHM found amid jarring sounds emit from the guitar of Gene Clark.





PRO MUSIC GROUP From left: Band Director Richard Powell, Gary Sheets, Tom Matthes, Larry Helenius, Joel Miller, Jay Huber, Steve Von Hagen, Kevin Lee, Bob Carter, Paul Garrett, George Simons, Phil Harvey, Jim Nicoll, Bill Fewless, Roy Howland, Ken Kester, April Bennett.



SENIOR BAND MEMBER Roy Howland blows out a blue note on his trusty coronet.

## NEWSPAPER

# Hi-Spots Lands Second Consecutive "All-American"

The second time in 44 years of publishing, the Hi-Spots won the highest national rating available, the coveted "All-American," under Larry Kott who has advised the student bi-weekly for three years.

Denise Pierce, editor, expressed her optimism, saying, "We've got a great staff, a lot of new blood and lots of talent.

Last year's staff, under the direction of Kathy Nicoli, editor '68, received Tigard's first "All-American" rating in 41 years.

The rating is conducted by the National Press Association at the University of Minnesota. Over 1,200 schools nationally competed. Newspapers are evaluated for content,

writing, coverage, page makeup, headline style and photography. The Hi-Spots received the maximum amount of points in 23 out of 25 categories.

Journalism classes had their second year at THS. They are a training ground for Newspaper or Yearbook. Much of their work is printed in the school of four community newspapers which are fed weekly releases by a student-operated news bureau.

The Hi-Spots has increased in quantity as well as quality. From eight editions a year in '66-'67, the publication is now out bi-weekly. There were several 8-page editions and one 12-page paper for graduation.



PRIVATE JOKE perpetrated by Editor Denise Pierce and Writer Bryan Gilham, is viewed with gloom by harassed Advisor Larry Kott.



MAN OF MANY HATS, Tom Bishop served as business manager, photographer, sports, feature and editorial writer. The novice writer published 754 column-inches . . . 12 times his own height!



TIGARD TIMES correspondent Gail Matthias uses a scaleograph to crop photos. Student Journalists also sent weekly stories to The Press, Oregon Journal, and Hillsboro Argus.



...visits a neighborhood church. Pictured are, from left, Fredricka, Ron Bishop, and George, Dave Stinson, and, from right, Sue Speziale, Mike Smith, and Carol Miller.

## **VARSITY BASKETBALL**

# **Team Has Handicaps**

Many factors contributed to the Tigers posting a 5-17 win-loss record. Inexperience, lack of size, inability to score consistently were the team's major handicaps.

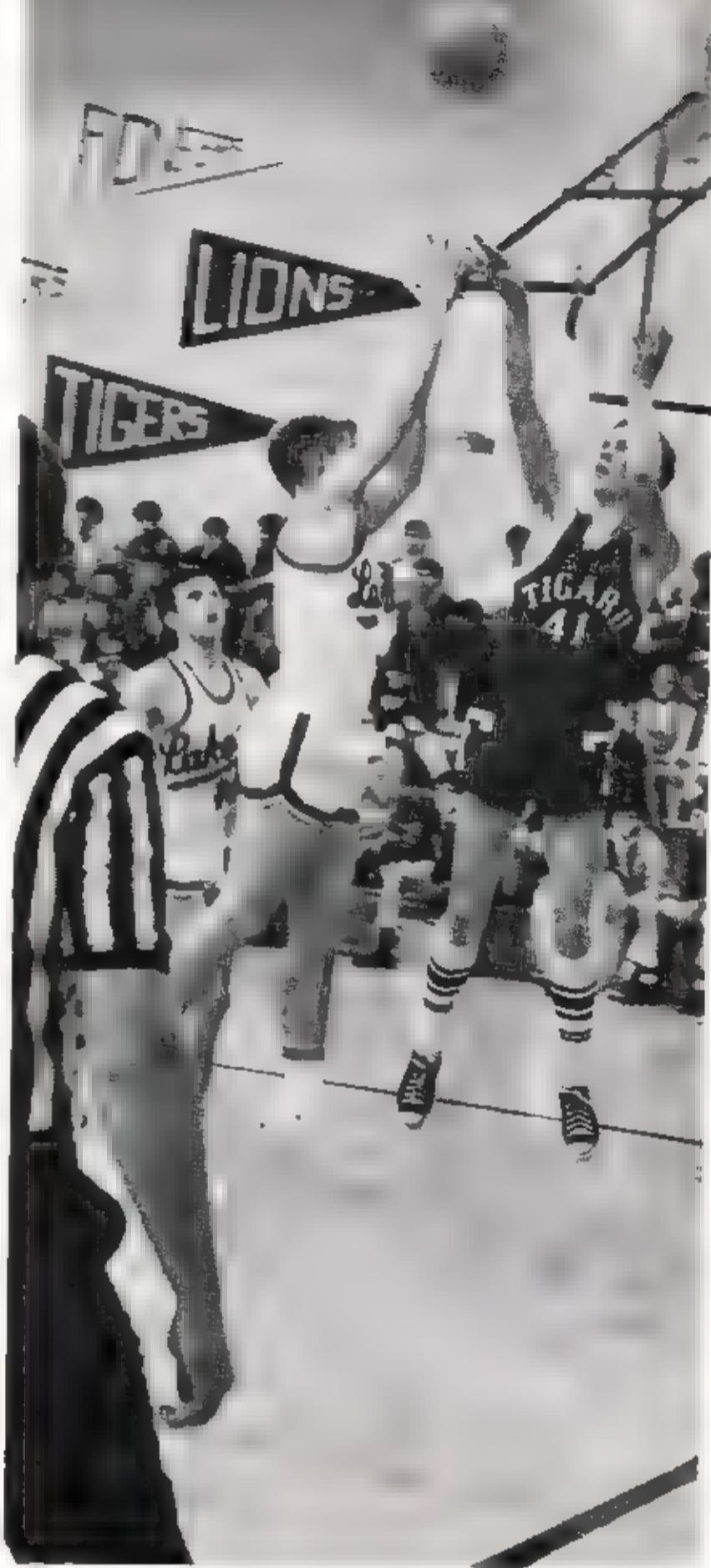
Seven juniors and only four seniors made up a varsity squad of 11. Four juniors were consistently on the starting line-up. They were: Bruce Kroese, Larry Miles, Paul Garrett and George Stevens. Other juniors who started occasionally were: Steve Ohm, Pete Hughes and Duane McDougall.

Senior captain, Doug Vaday, was usually the only Senior starter. He was named to the first team All-TYV League, the All-Star Team and also received honorable mention status in All-Star ratings. Doug led the squad in almost all statistical categories. He was named Most Valuable Player at the end of the season.

Seniors playing their last season for the Tigers were Jon Karr, Neil Beauchamp and Scott Forrest. At season's end, Larry Miles, always a hustler, ran off with the best defender award.

### **Tigard**

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42	Lebanon	- 54
46	Lincoln	- 47
32	Wilson	- 57
68	Benson	- 70 OT
65	St. Helens	- 73
56	McMinnville	- 48
62	Forest Grove	- 61
56	Tillamook	- 64 OT
58	West Linn	- 66
42	Lake Oswego	- 45
40	Dallas	- 70
50	Newberg	- 44
90	St. Helens	- 68
76	McMinnville	- 68
52	Forest Grove	- 72
52	Oregon City	- 72
63	Tillamook	- 66
45	West Linn	- 50
30	Lake Oswego	- 48
42	Oregon City	- 70
66	Newberg	- 68



**ALL-LEAGUE FORWARD**, Doug Vaday, (above) attempts hoop shot against the league-leading Lake Oswego team on Feb. 28. The Tigers sunk as the Lakers came out on top, 48 to 30.

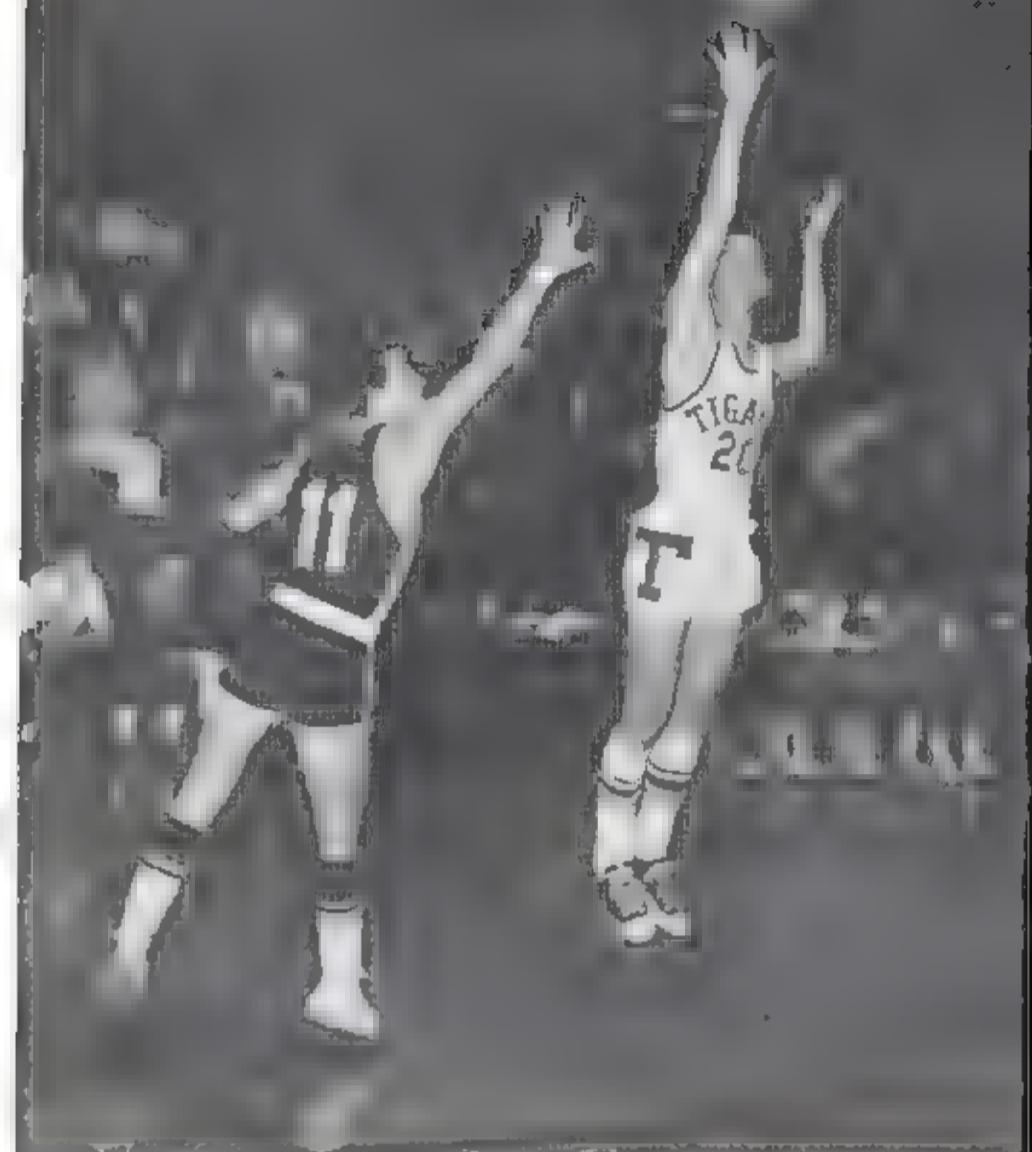
**REACHING FOR A REBOUND**, Guard, Jon Karr, demonstrates typical Tigard action at the Feb. 7, St. Helens game. Ready to back up Karr is Duane McDougall as the Tigers clawed the Lions 72-52.



## VARSITY BASKETBALL cont.



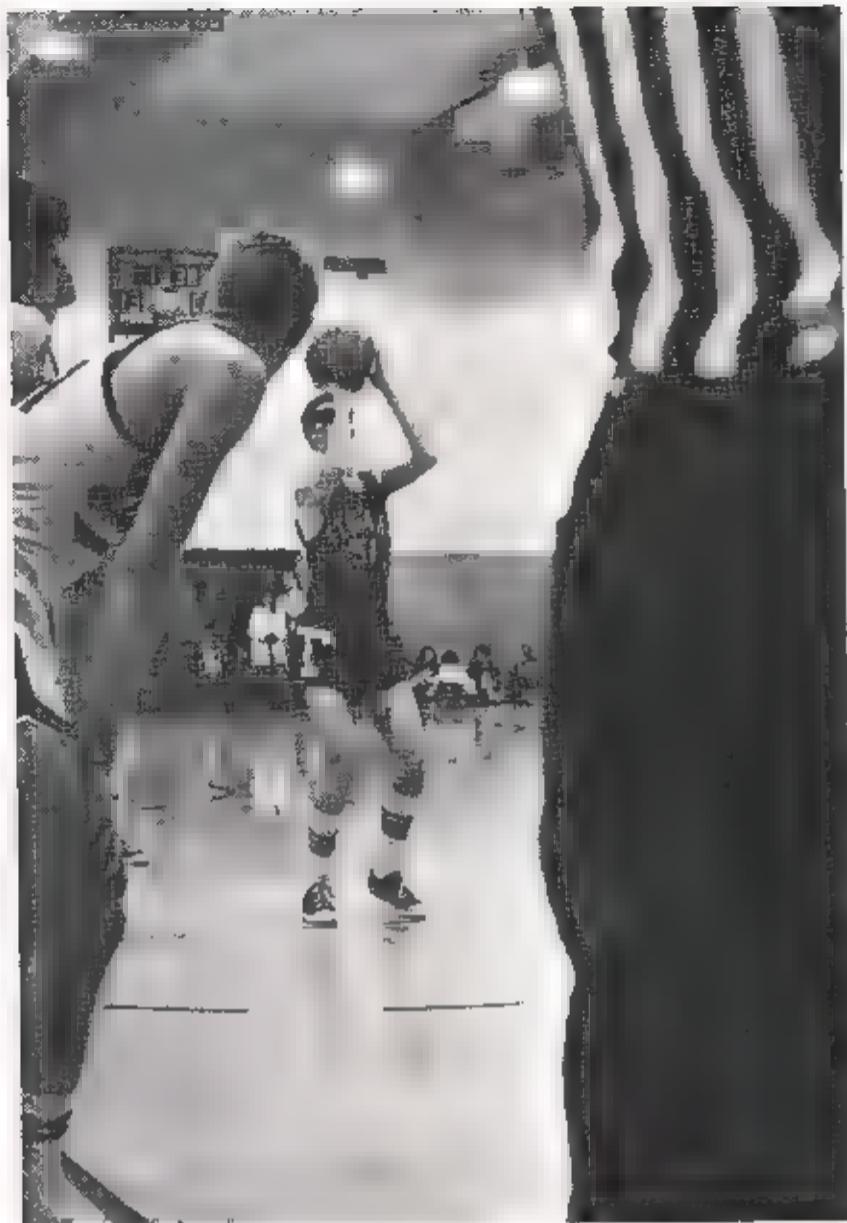
HOLDING BACK OPPONENT, forward Doug Vaday sinks two points in the Newberg defeat, 50-44, in favor of Tigard.



JACK RABBIT Larry Miles, springs into a jump shot for Tigard in the hot spiced game with Dallas which put the Tigers down 40-70.



AWE-STRUCK OPPONENTS GAPE as Bruce Kroese fires another bucket for Tigard. Team members backing him are (l. to r.) George Stevens, Doug Vaday and Larry Miles.



AIMING FROM THE FREE-THROW LINE is junior Paul Garrett during the Lake Oswego contest that brought the Lakers out on top 48-30.



FACED WITH A DILEMMA, George Stevens strains to keep possession of the ball at West Linn as the Lions clawed the Tigers 50-45.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM (l. to r.): Pete Hughes, Jon Karr, Steve Ohm, Doug Vaday, Bruce Kroese, Paul Garrett, Neil Beauchamp, Duane McDougall, George Stevens, Scott Forrest and Larry Miles.

## J.V. BASKETBALL

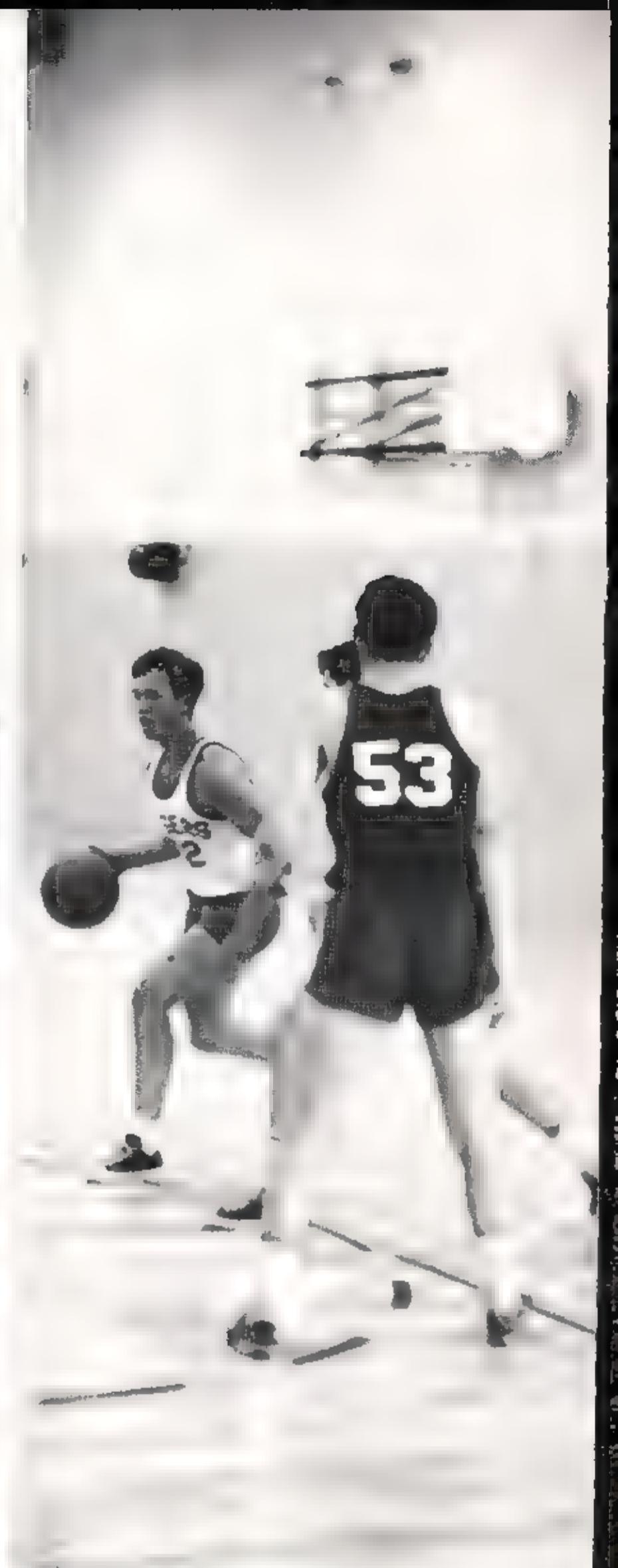
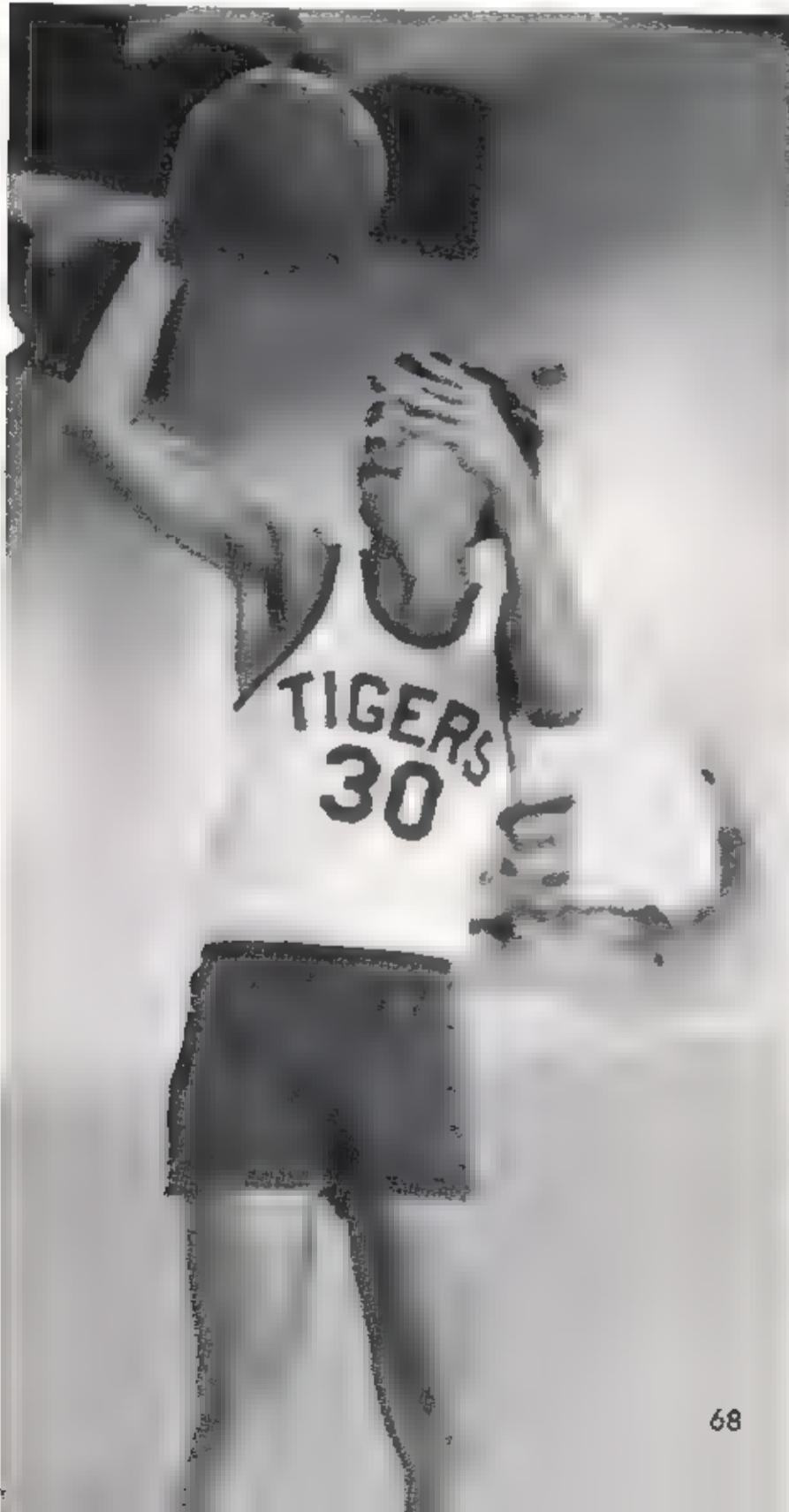
# Hot Shots Hit Bucket

Consisting mainly of juniors, this year's JV basketball team collected a 13-5 record.

Their hot-shooting and fierce rebounding gave them first place in the opening round of play and second in the final nine game schedule.

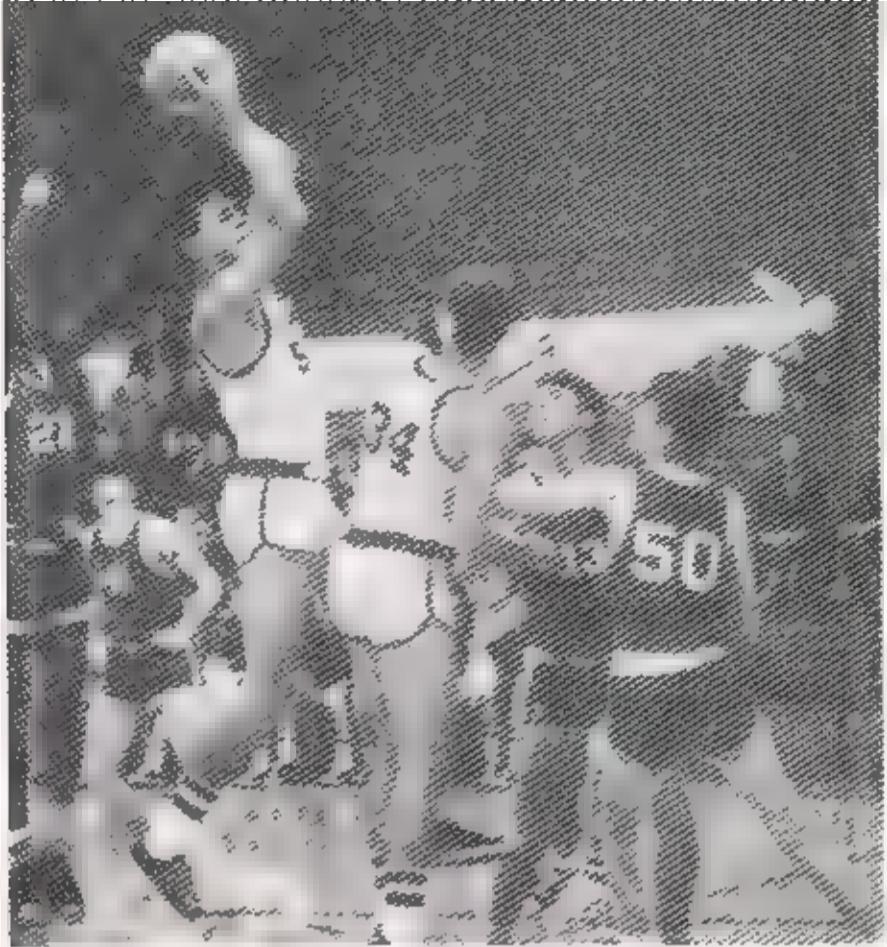
In his second and last year at Tigard, Coach Tom Smythe led the locals to a fine season record.

Through the play of the JV's, the future looks bright for varsity basketball in the upcoming year.



AVOIDING HIS RIVAL Kirk Free moves swiftly to stay out of reach.

FLIP OF THE HAND sends the ball up for a score by Bill Olson.



UP FOR A SHOT, Randy Gard is almost caught from behind. Teammate Dave Randall helps guard the front line.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETMEN (l. - r.) Rocky Arn, Tom McGuire, Tom Hatch, Chuck Riverman, Mike Smith, Matt Meyer, Randy Gard, Dave Randall, Kurt Free, Bill Olson, and Gary Hovies.

## SOPH. BASKETBALL

# Coach Will Follow Sophs

Under the leadership of Coach Gary Gentemann, the sophomore basketball team steadily improved throughout the season.

Playing against larger schools, Tigard's sophs gained experience through the year and were winning their share of games by the end of the season.

When Coach Gentemann takes over the reins of the JV squad next year, he will provide continuity working with this same group of players.

TIPPING FOR THE TIGERS (right) Craig Bieker tries to aim jump ball to teammates.



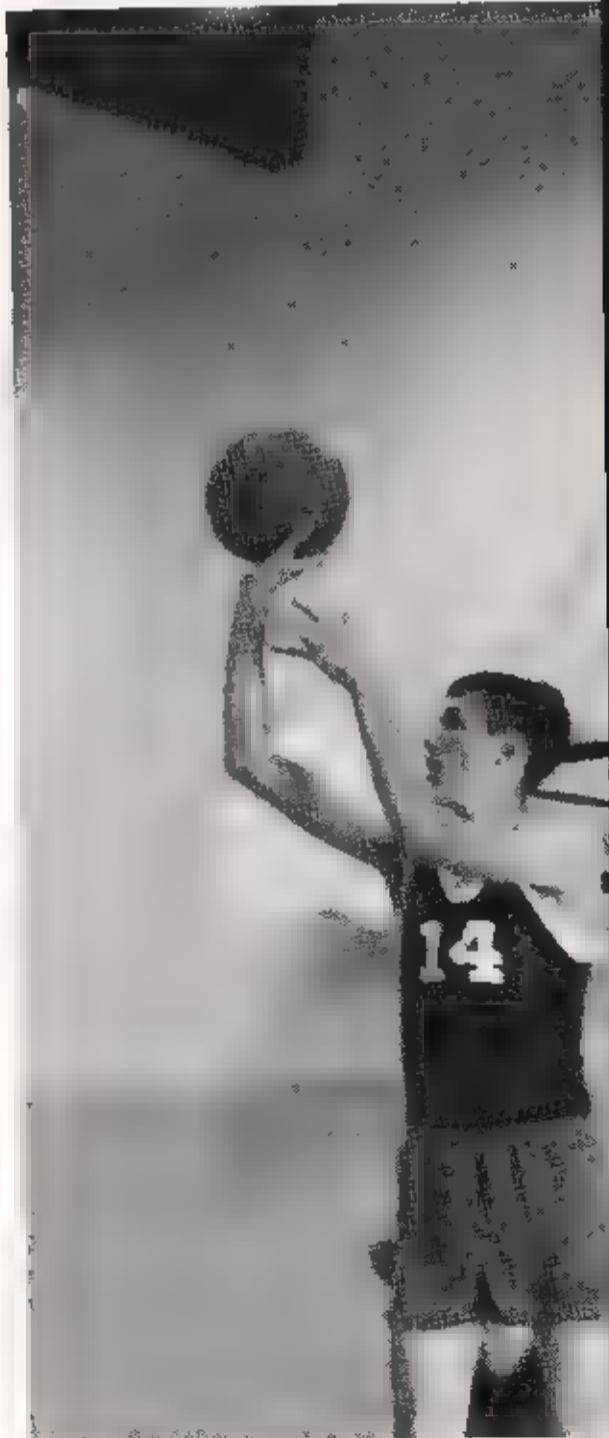
OPPONENT'S FUTILITY seems insured by reaction of Tigard Sophs, above.





A FAST AND HOT GAME, (left) a player tries to maneuver through opponent defensive.

OFF THE FINGER TIPS Craig Bieker (below) keeps his eye on the basket and shoots.



## **VARSITY WRESTLING**

# **Matmen Boast 9-0 Record**

Tigard's Wrestling team completed one of the most successful seasons in Tigard High wrestling history. The squad captured the district Dual Championship.

Coach Don Hedgepeth commented on the reasons for the team's success, following the District win. He said, "The boys have worked hard this year and I am proud of their performances. They put-out 100% for all their matches, which brings on success."

Tigard grapplers played in four tournaments in addition to the regular season matches. In them, Tigard earned one first place and three second place ratings. The matmen took first in the Tigard hosted wrestling tournament and second in the Estacada, South Eugene and District matches. The state tournament saw three Tigard wrestlers compete, Dick Barth, Robert Strong and Lloyd Kinnan. However, they lost to the outstanding wrestlers at state.

### **Scores**

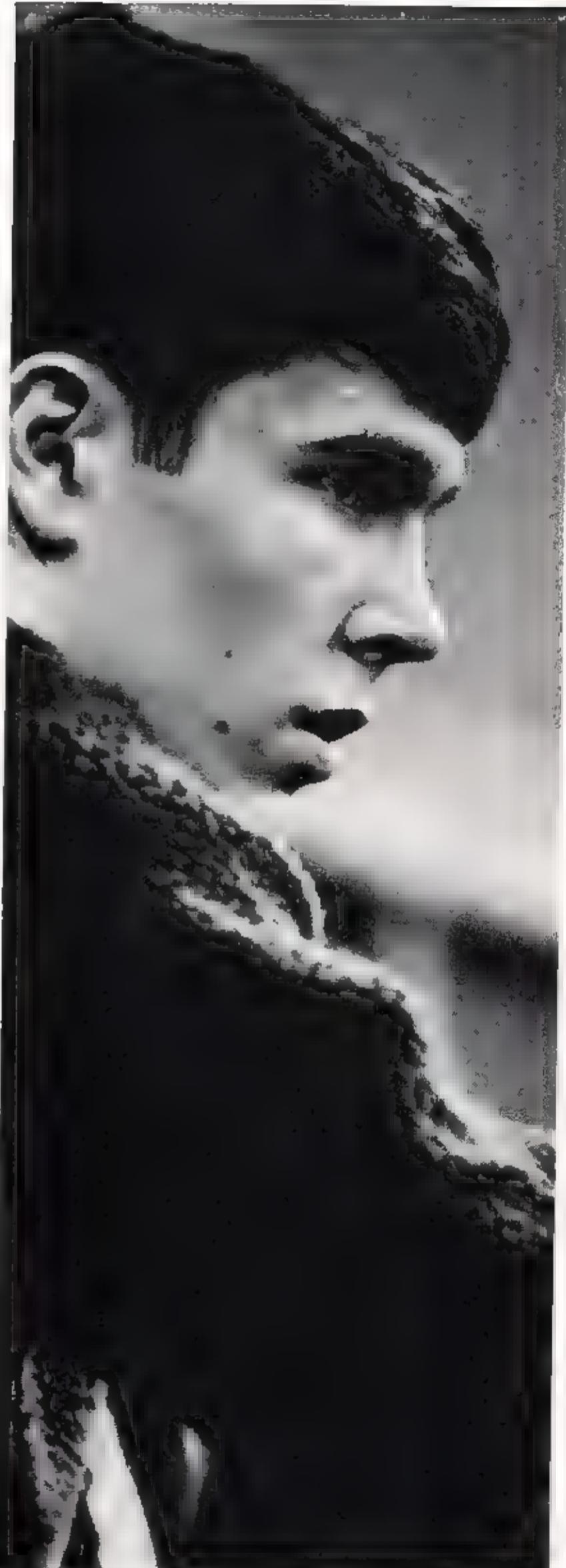
#### **Tigard**

30	St. Helens	21
46	McMinnville	13
32	Tillamook	21
34	Forest Grove	9
25	West Linn	20
25	Lake Oswego	19
45	Dallas	6
23	Newberg	19
24	Oregon City	23

#### **Tournaments**

Estacada  
Tigard  
South Eugene  
District

2nd place  
1st place  
2nd place  
2nd place



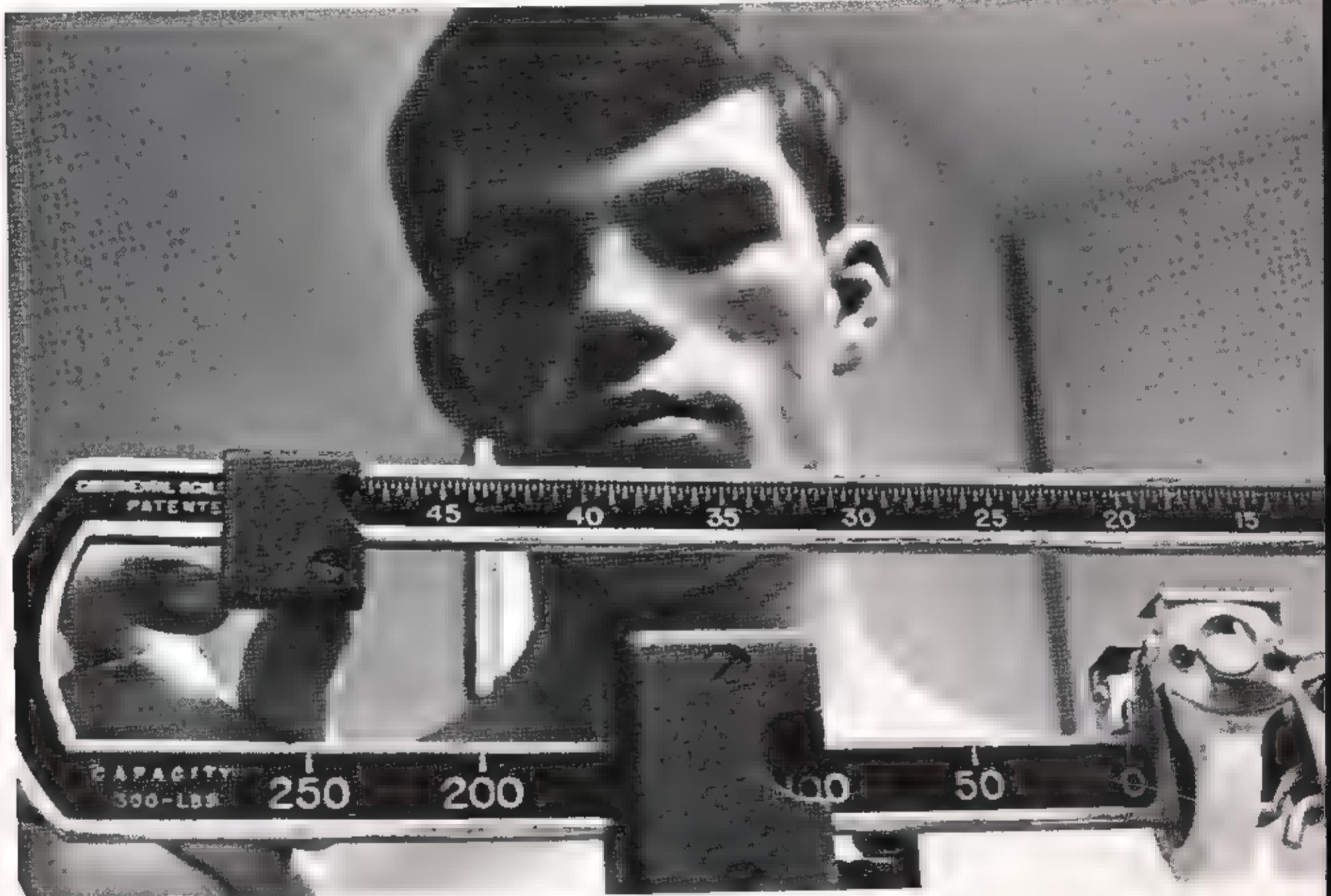
**WRESTLING AND WAITING** go together with only six minutes on the mats. Wrestler Steve Ross often has time to ponder mistakes made in the previous match.



PICKING A WINNER is Coach Don Hedgpeth at District Tournament where his team took an overall second place.



GETTING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER, the "ref" eyeballs Don Silvey, who finally pinned his opponent from Dallas in the second round.



WEIGHT AND STARVATION were constant problems for wrestler Al Augustine and the rest of the team during their 1969 season where they took second in the district tournament and first in league duo meets.

## VARSITY WRESTLING cont.



DISTRICT WRESTLING is a long tournament which lasts two full days. Ken Williams makes up what he is missing in back reading.



REVERSE AND PIN are the steps taken by Don Silvey at District where he ended up in the second slot.



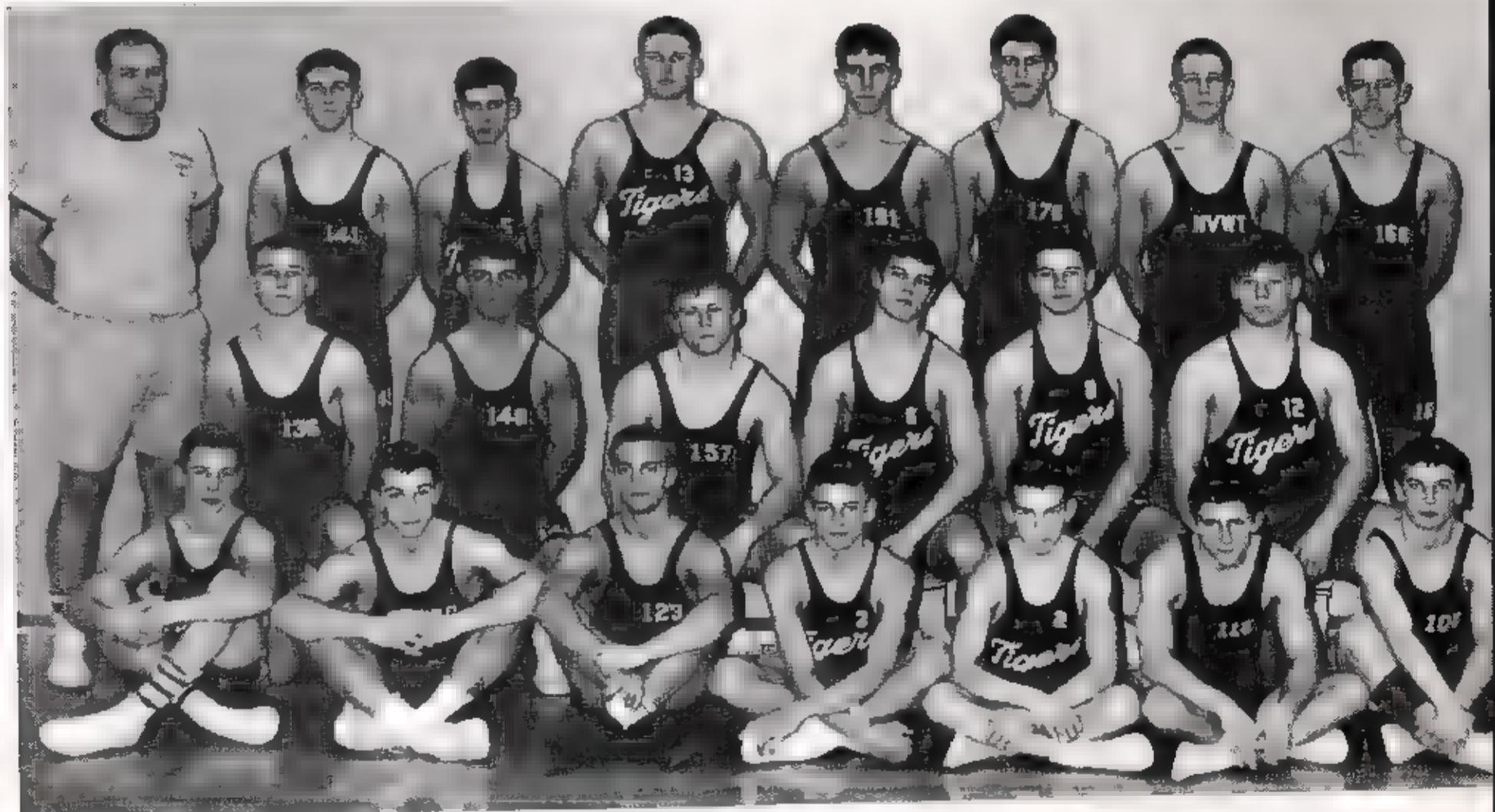
HEAVYWEIGHT WRESTLER Darrel Cook reverses on Allen Nunn of Oregon City. Cook won by decision 8-6.



98 POUNDS OF FURY, Tom Bishop, reverses on a St. Helens wrestler and follows by a pin. Jenny West placidly watches the mat action.



ATTEMPTING TO REVERSE for two points is Leonard Babin who won 5-4 at Dallas.



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM, front row (l. to r.): Greg Hosler, Al Schmit, Ken Williams, Rick Bordenkircher, Tom Bishop, Dick Barth, Jim Crissman. Second row: Al Ashcroft, Al Augustine, Don Silvey, Bill Fewless, Tom Bordenkircher, Ralph Basile. Third row: Coach Don Hedgpeth, Mike Keeney, Leonard Babin, Terry Cole, Steve Ross, Lloyd Kinnan, Darrel Cook and Joel Holcomb.

## JV WRESTLING

# Strong Squad Varsity Calibre

"Many of our JV wrestlers were varsity material," proudly pointed out Coach Jerry Grossen in summarizing his team.

He continued, "Tigard's JV squad can boast of having the largest turnout of any TYV school. There was keen competition for varsity positions.

Coach Grossen and his team started the wrestling season with an excellent record. The team won the first seven consecutive dual meets.

They dropped the last two matches, one by a mere three points. Looking to the future, Grossen sees, "excellent potential for next year's squad."

## JV WRESTLING DUAL MEET SCORES

### Tigard

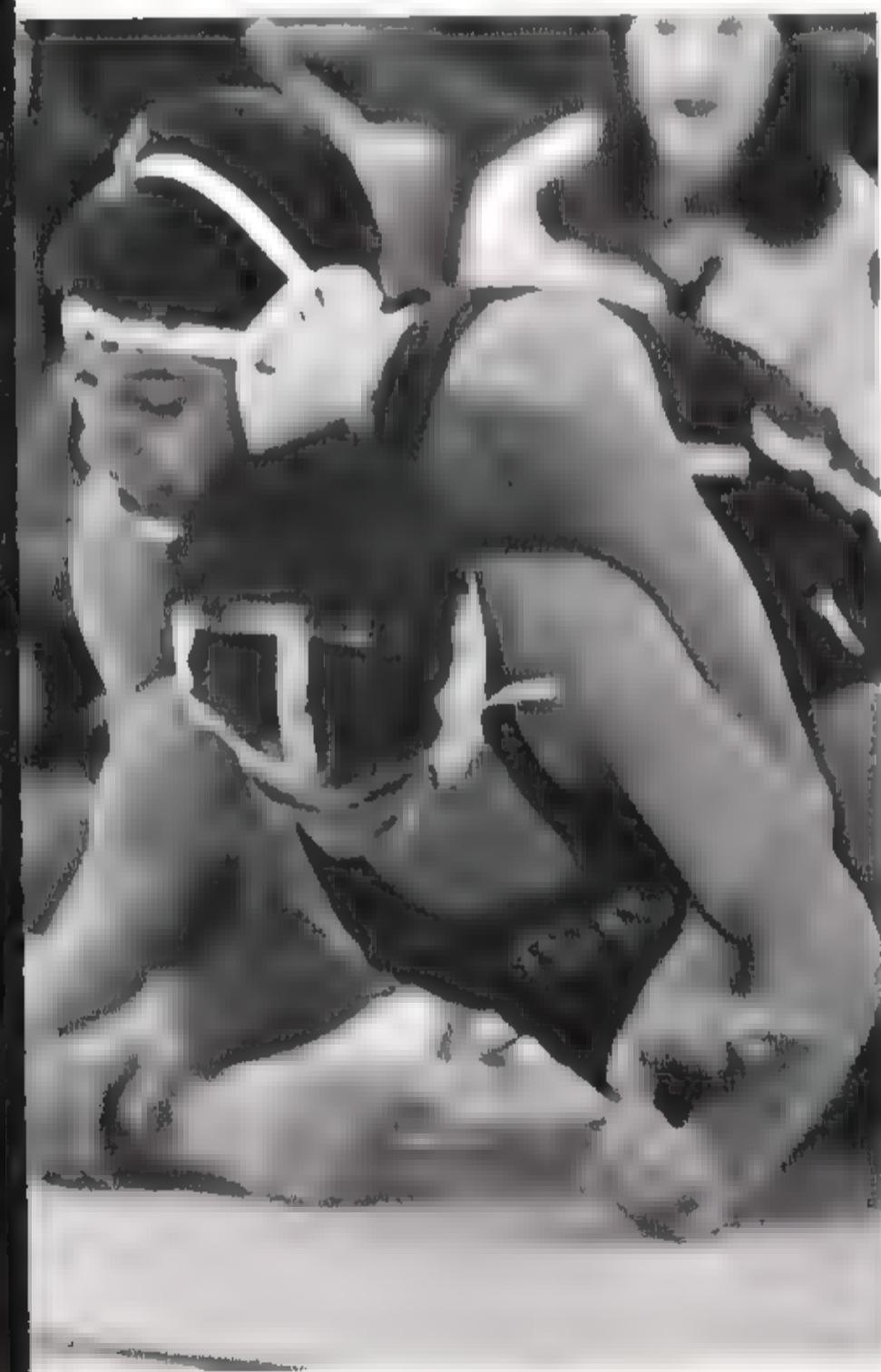
45	St. Helens	13
70	McMinnville	15
56	Tillamook	18
67	Forest Grove	14
70	West Linn	16
29	Lake Oswego	26
49	Dallas	17
26	Newberg	29
15	Oregon City	34

JV WRESTLING TEAM front row (l. - r.) Mark Fullerton, Don Hunt, John Yock, Gordon Anderson, Dan Fuller, Bill Frosty, Robin Lee, Second Row: Steve Hasuike, John Palm, Larry Geck, Mike Craughan, Bob Schulz, George Simons. Third Row: Coach Jerry Grossen, Scott Judy, Gene Clark, Steve Drill, Cliff Talbot.

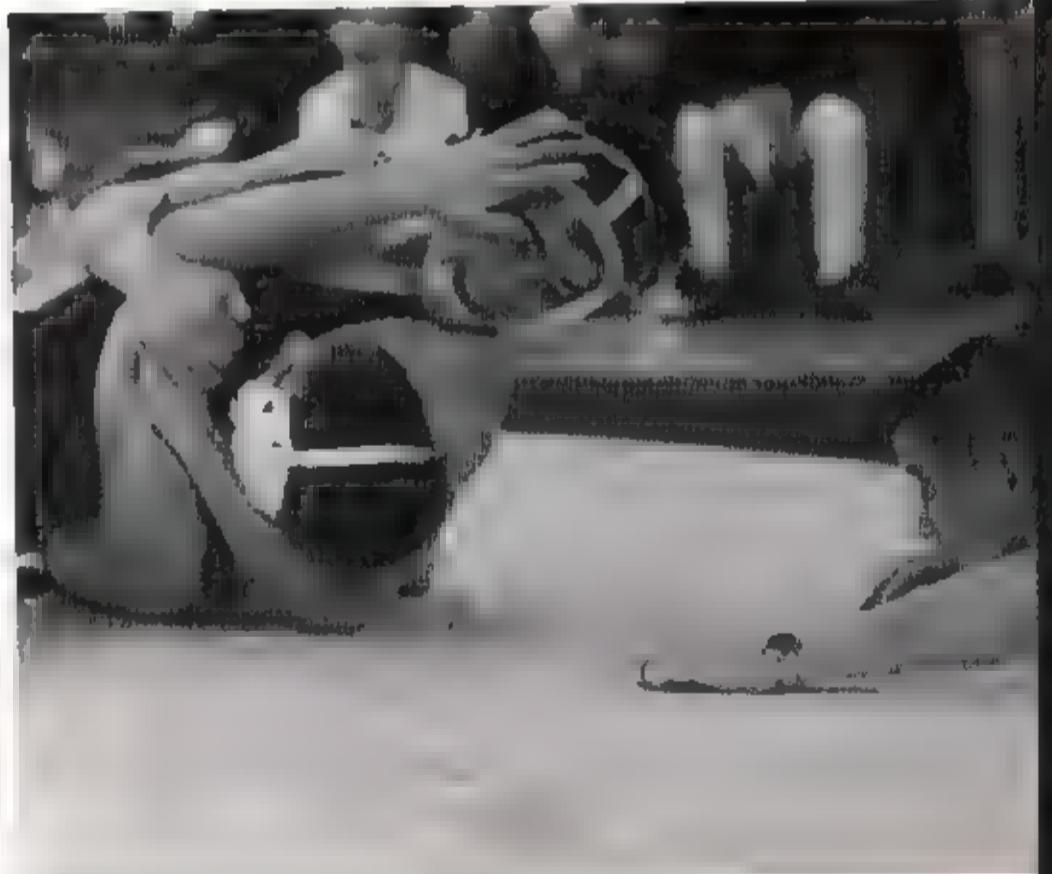




HEAD TO THE GROUND gives Steve Drill additional and needed muscle to overpower his opponent.



SOME SERIOUS WORK from Steve Hasuiko still failed to reverse his precarious position on the bottom of the heap.



BOTH SIDES OF WRESTLING are shown by JV wrestler Lou DeBelloy. (right) He has the advantage on his competitor by being on top and (above) he, on the bottom, has problems by nearing pin position.

## **GIRL'S SPORTS**

# **It's A Girl's World**

Through a broad and ever increasing program of activities, meets and games, girl's sports offer something of interest for all.

The girl's basketball team was always a group of avid participants, traveling often this year to compete with many schools in the TYV League and in the Portland area.

Many long hours of practice were devoted to the graceful sport of gymnastics. The art requires, not only practice, but a strong sense of balance, coordination and concentration.

The volleyball team, also dominated by female participants, has witnessed a very successful year. Pre-requisites include agility, skill and a desire for fun.

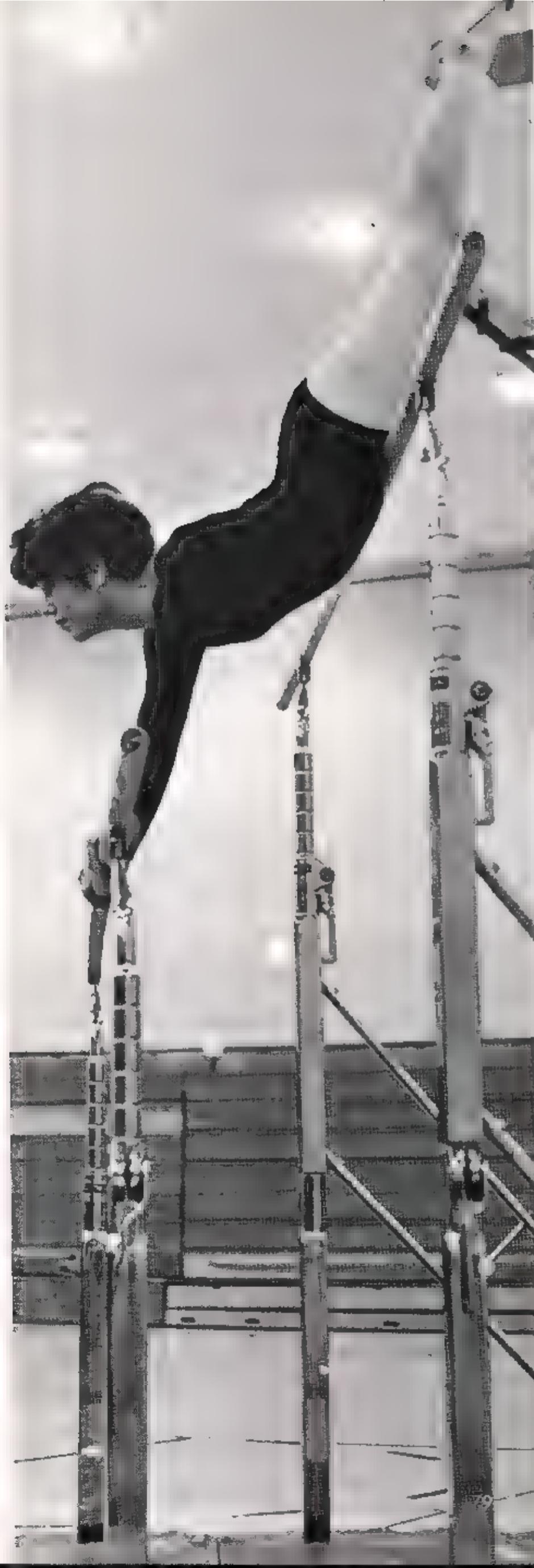
With the success and ability demonstrated by all the teams and the return of many teammates next year, the girl's sports will continue their high rise trends.



**SUPER SOCKER** Susie Averill stands ready to help teammates in district volleyball competition.



**GIRLS BASKETBALL** (front, l. - r.) Trudy Green, Rose Bitz, Margo Haverty, Sherrie McFarling, Wendy White, Susan Bland, Nancy Burns, Sandi Adkins. Back row: Mrs. Pamela Powell, Jeanne Caswell, Barbara Smith, Molly O'Farrell, Diane McCabe, Joy Brinegar, Marjean Knokey, Leanna Burns, April Lewis, Minn Carol Sutton.



Above: SMASHING VOLLEYBALL is senior Linda Kamstra at evening practice.

Right: LIMBER LYNETTE GALLOWAY assumes arched position on uneven parallel bars.

## GIRLS SPORTS (cont.)

GIRL'S GYMNASTIC TEAM (l. - r.) front row: Jody Ries, Karen Root, Cindy Cowan, Chris Upchurch. Second row: Sue Lynch, Lynette Galloway, Julie Stretch, Cindy Galloway, Mary Silvey. Third row: Joan Pearson, Sharon Hughes, Julie Fuller, Lori Knebel, Chris Sanders. Fourth row: Barbara Masters, Sharon Lantoe, Tracey Sweeney, Shannon Huff.



SPRITE-LIKE LEAP concludes airy outdoor gym routine by Tracey Sweeney.



SECOND THOUGHTS OCCUR to Sno Cats Bill Baker and Mark Carpenter as they cling to the rising chair lift.

## SKI CLUB

# Slat Group Snowed By Full Treasury

An over-abundance of snow was ski club's only 'problem' this year. The ski season for the club's 50 members lasted through May. During April and May, Mt. Hood Meadows paid each club member 75 cents if a bus was brought up.

The club's treasury was always full. \$96 was left to ski club from the previous year. \$50 came in from dues. Each member also paid \$16 for the six trips up. Out of the extra money ski movies and the big ski party at the end of the year were paid for.

Ski officers were: Bill Baker, president; Mark Carpenter, vice-president; Jeri Groce, secretary-treasurer; Dick Holgate, sergeant-at-arms; Whitney Cayton, racing representative.

EXHIBITING UNIQUE FORM (below) is ski club president Bill Baker who is obviously pleased at the photographer's timing.



## **TIGERETTES**

# **Dancing Troope Adds Spice To THS.**

Parading, dancing, kicking and smiling, the Tigerettes spent another year entertaining THS. Their imaginative dancing and costumes were seen at Homecoming, Christmas, May Fete, various football and basketball games.

After picking new members in May, the girls spent the summer practicing their routines. At the Miss Oregon Pageant in Seaside last summer they were awarded a blue ribbon

for participating.

President Cinda Mawhirter; Vice-President Carmen Dalthorpe; and Secretary-Treasurer Gwen Miller make up most of the Tigerette's dances.

Miss Yvonne Dallmann, the advisor, is on hand to help. They go over their routines every Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 7:00-8:00 in the gym.



DANGLING BEADS AND LACY GARTERS add to "Baby Face" costumes of the Roaring 20's. Slinky swingers are (l. to r.) Shirley Carson, Mickey Kelley, Jeri Groce, Sharon O'Halloran, Tangi Pape and Donna Hartig.



TIGERETTE EXECUTIVES Cinda Mawhirter, president; Carmen Dalthorpe, vice-president; and Gwen Miller, secretary-treasurer practice a new routine privately.

THE 1968-1969 TIGERETTES are: (front row, l. to r.) Mickey Kelley, Mary Chamberlain, Gwen Miller, Sharon O'Halloran and Donna Hartig; (second row) Jeanne Payne, Sally Gedrose, Karen Root, Shirley Carson and Sue Pretty; (third row) Carmen Dalthorpe, Tangie Pape, Jeri Groce, Kathy Egger and Myra Ranf; (fourth row) Annie Oakley, Pam Murphy, Cinda Mawhirter and Janice Schroeder.



## **LETTERMEN'S CLUB**

# **"Jock's" Maintain Routine Jobs**

Lettermen's club was a service organization. Club members maintained order by holding the ropes during all assemblies. Funds were raised through ice cream sales every noon.

The jobs were often routine. President Bruce Webber commented: "We had to do them because no one else would."

One of the club's purposes was to earn enough money for athletic equipment. Profits came through sales of green traveling bags and from the homecoming dance. \$176 was made when the Lettermen brought the Harlem Clowns to THS.

Club officers were: Bruce Webber, president; Don Silvey, vice-president; Al Schmidt, treasurer; Chuck Miller, sergeant-at-arms; and Dick Barth, public relations.



**PONDERING PRESIDENT** Bruce Webber works out the year's schedule for Lettermen activities.

**EAGER FOR BUSINESS**, Vice-President Don Silvey (left) has the merchandise but awaits for the purchaser.

**TIGARD'S STAR ATHLETES** (right) plan the program for the visiting Harlem Clowns.



FOOTBALL HONORS ARE CAPTURED by co-captains (l. - r.) Don Silvey and Eric Knudsen. Coach Ron Parrish awarded Silvey "Best Tackler and Most Valuable Player." Knudsen holds the trophy for "Most Inspirational Player" and was named "Best Blocker."



BUSY AT HIS JOB, Public Relations man Dick Barth promotes the sale of traveling bags.



## **PEP CLUB**

# **School Promoters Gain Membership**

Pep Club's goal to promote student unity and to support the rally gained many followers this year. Membership grew from 15 to 50 active members.

Leaders devoted to their goals helped bring about this change. President was Judy Vopat; vice-president, Julie Stretch; secretary, Joyce Zadow, treasurer, Sandi Adkins; and advisor Mrs. Nancy Lewis. They worked tirelessly to promote interest-through-active programs.

Pep Club was divided into four 10-girl squads. Each squad earned \$25 during the year. This money went towards buying rally uniforms and helped pay rally costs to camp during the summer. By Christmas, the squad, headed by Leona Simkins had raised over \$100.

To belong to the club, certain rules were followed. A member must attend all home games, wear the club uniform on all game days, go to all meetings and root in the club section during the games.





INNOVATIVE IDEAS by President Judy Vopat sparked a year of experimentation in spirit organization.



BAKE SALES BOOST treasury available for Pep Club activities. Junior members (from left) Deanna Carlson, Jenelle Gedney, Jan Quarles and Nancy Knauss present sweet treats.



ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORTERS bolstered by Barbara Evertsizer, scream and stomp as THS storms ahead in the close contest.

## RED CROSS

# Red Cross Helps Needy

The THS Red Cross club's biggest service project was started at the beginning of the year. Red Cross sent nearly 100 friendship boxes to disaster areas. Toys, trinkets, soap and toothpaste were included.

Money for the club's activities came from the Valentines and Christmas dances. A bake sale to Mom's and Dad's Club brought in \$35.

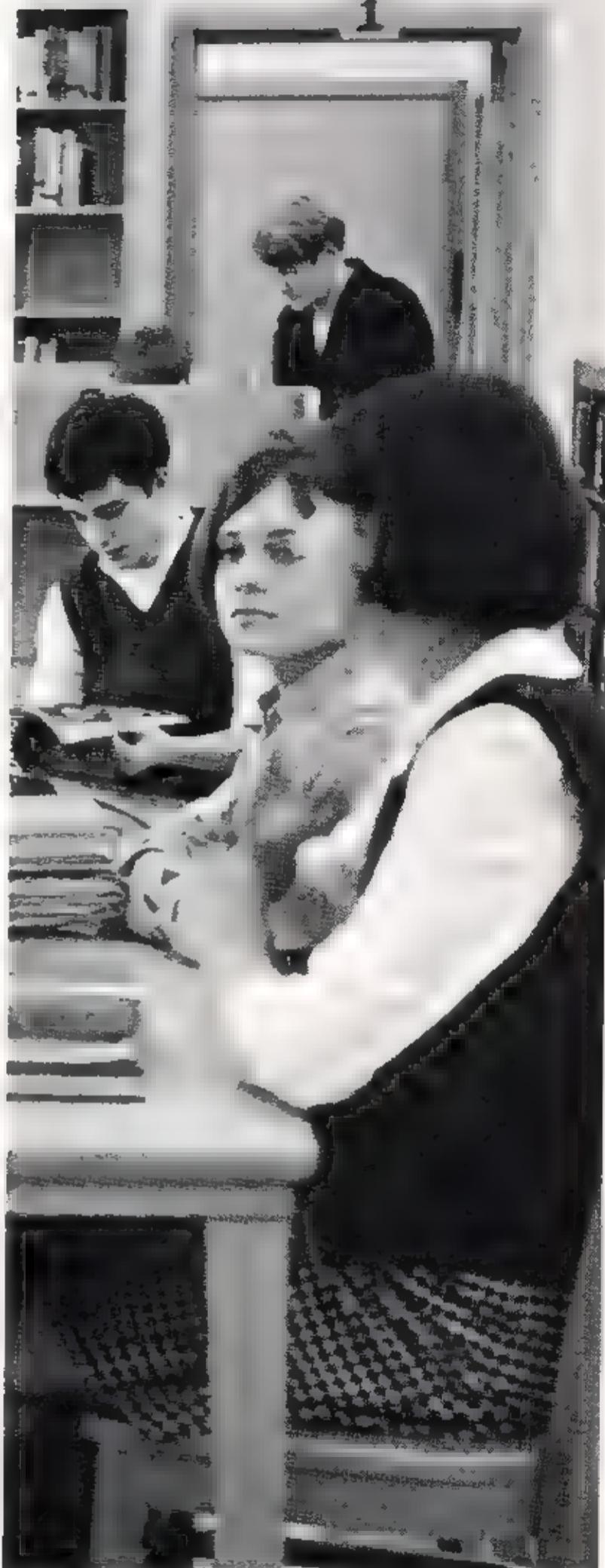
Every summer THS's Red Cross sends two members to the Red Cross Leadership Conference Camp. Emphasis is placed on Red Cross involvement in the school and community levels.

Tigard's Red Cross club is a member of the Portland Trail Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Officers were: Lorrie Voorhees, president; Nita Flores, vice-president; Diane McCabe, secretary; Mickey Kelley, treasurer; Chris Polinsky, committee coordinator.



FINAL STAGE of canned food drive comes to an end. (L.-R.) Janet McDonald, Jan Quarles, and Lori Luckeroth unload the last of the barrels.



IDEAS FOR RED CROSS Christmas Dance are discussed at a committee meeting. (Bottom to top) Diane McCabe, treasurer; and Chris Polinsky, publicity chairman; Cliff Lehman, club member; and Susan Johnson, advisor, check resources for new ideas.



THE BRICK WALL performs for "Lollipops and Hearts" held in the cafeteria. Students wore casual dress to the annual Valentines dance.

A MOUNTAIN OF CANNED FOOD to be distributed to needy Tigard families, is a short reach for 5'9" Carmen Dalthorp.



GATHERING HER THOUGHTS, Lorrie Voorhees listens to a club member.



# Students Teach

Tigard's Future Teachers of America was a serious club. Future teachers learned about their profession through lectures and experience.

President, Cliff Lehman; vice-president, Mike Smith; and treasurer, Jane Hodges, initiated several practical programs.

At Templeton, FTA tutored slow students. Each member went for one period a minimum of two days a week. At Twality, FTA members first observed classes, then took over a class for a period.

From the concession stand and club dues, FTA raised money for the week-long Summer Seminar Program at Oregon College of Education. Three members attended.



COORDINATING STUDENT TEACHING programs with junior high and grade schools was responsibility of club President Cliff Lehman.



TREASURER JANE HODGES chuckles in amusement as members relate reasons for forgetting dues.



MEMBER DENISE PIERCE appreciatively pins flower on instructor Paul Peck, during "Teachers Week."

## SPEECH CLUB

# Forensics Fortified

Contributing to the success of Tigard's active Forensics squad was Speech Club, backing and promoting THS's speech ventures.

The club's first activity was the annual Student Congress. Making mock decisions on modern problems facing the U.S. was the purpose of the congress.

February, the club hosted a huge speech tournament. Some 300 students from 25 Oregon schools attended. Over \$250 was made in entrance fees.

A junior high speech tournament was held by Speech Club in April. Its purpose was to give future Forensics members experience. 250 students attended!

To insure the future of Forensics for underclassmen, Speech Club awarded seven scholarships ranging from \$20-\$40.

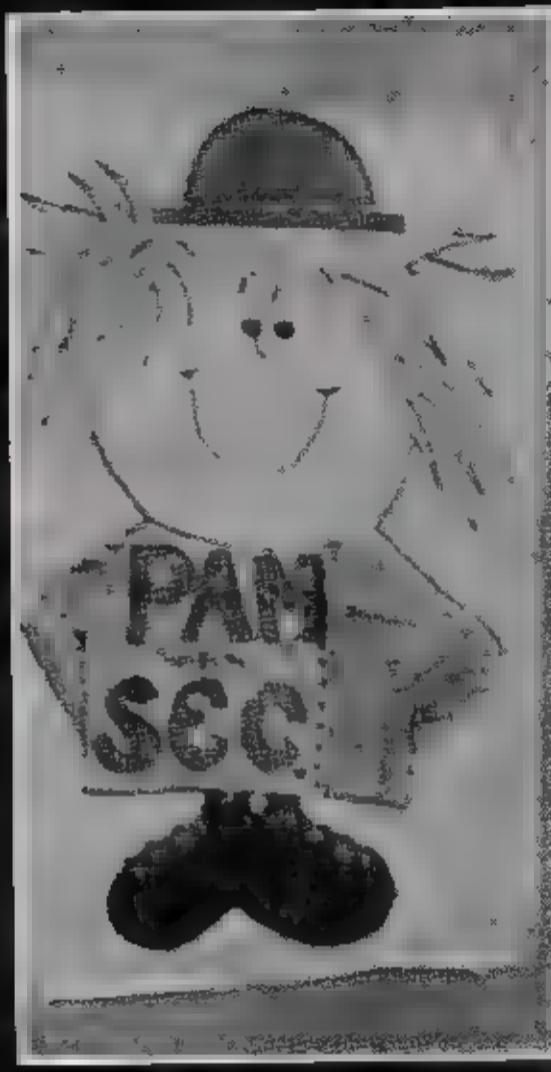
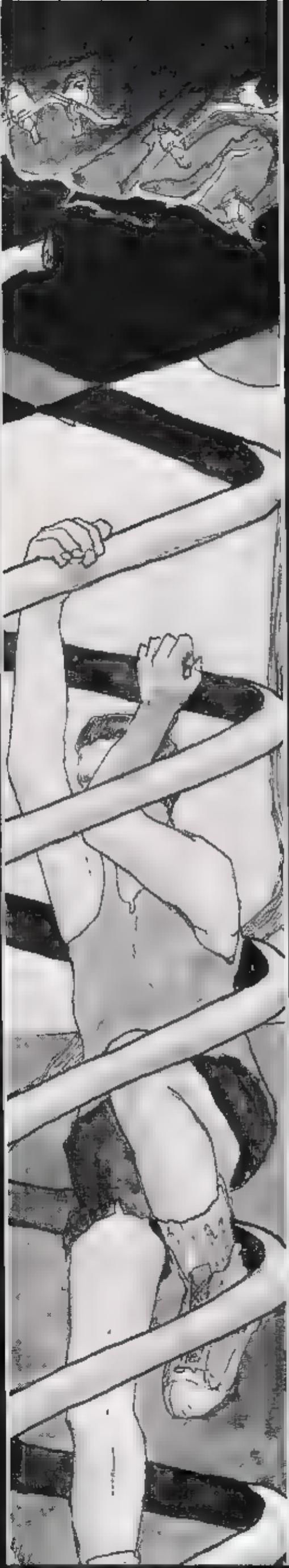


DELIBERATING OUTCOME of Speech Club sponsored Junior High tournament are judges Karen Dreeszen, Lowell Prickett and Bernadette Fairbanks.



LEADING SPEECH CLUB TO SUCCESS in many ventures was president John Brosy. Among projects were annual Student Congress and speech tournaments.





**SPRING**

## UN-TALENT SHOW

# IRL Show Colorful, But Controversial

Using Tigard High talent, the IRL Club sponsored a "Laugh In" style talent show to raise money for the American Field Service.

The talent show was held in the THS cafeteria. Seats cost 25 cents. Admission was limited to 550 people. Tickets were sold out in advance and the public attended.

IRL president, George Hoselton, was head organizer of the program. Other club members responsible for program organization, stage management, and script were: Donna Hartig, Colleen Sweeney, George Helmick, Cliff Lehman, Terry Leiser, Patty Smith, Dean Clark, John Palm and Cliff Cox.

Entertainment included folk songs, a dance number, piano playing, skits by rally and running humor by the MC's.

The pseudo-sophisticated show had a typical slapstick ending as a pie smashed in the startled puss of MC Dean Clark.

SEA OF PEOPLE mirror reflections of various moods at IRL's annual "No Talent Show." Seating was limited to 550 students.



ROWAN AND MARTIN of Tigard's Laugh-In, Dean Clark and John Palm, did their own "thing" as MC's.





BLUE JEANS AND BRAIDED HAIR attire Jill McAnnally as she sings "Suzanne."

LAUGH-INS IDIOT CARD HOLDERS, Brian Gillham and Doug Kuns flash second-long sayings. Some of the puns landed writers in hot water for personality assassination.



ENRICHING THE "SOUNDS OF SILENCE," Cindi Farance and Shari Biederman recapture the sounds of Simon and Garfunkel. The duo was accompanied by Randy Kolb.



"IS IT TIME YET? I don't know, but I'll ask," was the dialogue of Varsity Rally members (l. to r.) Jan Carey, Jenny West, Kathy Benz, Jan Chavez and Nita Flores.

HUCKLEBERRY FINN WAS A HIPPIE!

## MOTHER-DAUGHTER TEA

# "Texas T" Shines In The Pacific Northwest

A bit of the old West, became the theme of the annual Mother-Daughter Tea. The "Texas T", presented by Girl's League, was held April 24 in the THS cafetorium. Fashions modeled were creations of the home economics students.

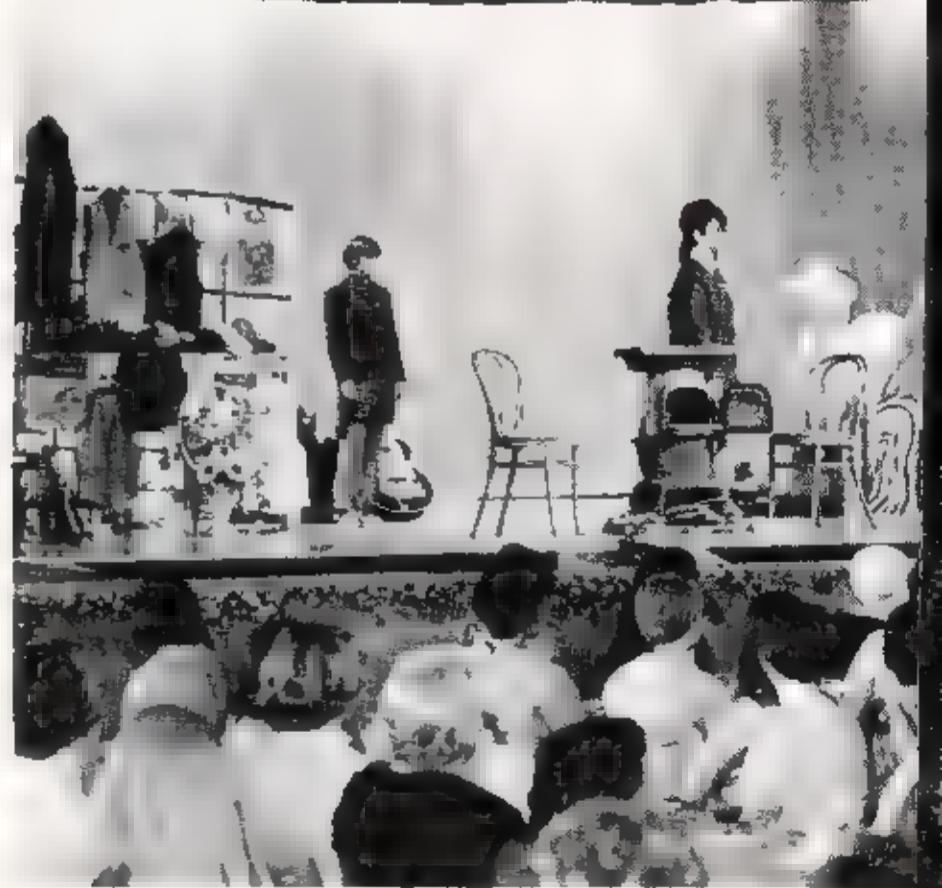
Officers included: sheriff and president, Peggy O'Farrell; rancher and vice-president, Cinda Mawhirter; dance hall girl and secretary, Kathy Benz; Mexican hombre and treasurer, Gail Bieker; bronc buster and sergeant-at-arms, Molly O'Farrell; school teacher and song leader, LaVisa Fritzler; Pocahontas and also Junior Representative, Liz Eggert; Indian Princess and Sophomore Representative, Colette DeWitt. Advisor is Mrs. Grace Galvin.



A PLEASED EXPRESSION on Mrs. Marcia Pickens face shows how proud she is of the home economics girls.



ROBED IN YESTERYEAR, Sandy Stanhope (left) and Peggy Marostica model authentic centennial gowns provided by Mrs. Ruth Johnson.



BEHIND THE CHECKSTAND, commentators Helen Bishop and ladies to display fashions.



MODELING HER SEWING Myra Ranf shows off her coat of wool.



GOLDEN VOICED, LaVisa Fritzler, Girls League song-leader, warbles at fashion show.



Tangi Pape (far right) ring up charming



BY THE SHORES OF GITCHY-GOOMY, Mrs. Virginia Eggert and papoose Liz see latest squaw fashions.

## **JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM**

# **Prom Couples Double**

"A Moment to Cherish" became a reality on a balmy April night reserved for the Junior-Senior Prom in the ingeniously decorated THS cafeteria.

Blue and green streamers walled the dance floor from "night-club" tables and candles. Splashing colored lights from an eight-foot fountain heightened the total effect.

Disraeli, a nationally known recording group, set the mood with such songs as "What Will The New Day Bring", and "Say You Love Me." Disraeli performed before an enthusiastic THS assembly earlier in the year.

Don Lewis, a singer from Portland, rounded out the evening. The black comedian brought laughter with an impromptu calypso number satirizing students.

**RADIANT REIGNING ROYALTY** Donna Hartig is overwhelmed as she is crowned queen. Senior class president, Eric Knudsen, places coronet on her majesty as her escort Steve Thronbrue looks on.



**HELPING HAND** is extended to flower girl Lorraine Fowler and crown bearer Vincent Fowler by senior class President Eric Knudsen as master of ceremonies.





HORS D'OEUVRES AND SPARKLING PUNCH are served to Dan DrovdaHL from Port Angeles, Washington.



TENNYRUNNERS and white levi's attire singer Don club Lewis.



STARRY EYES CREATE A ROMANTIC MOOD at THS's 1969 annual Junior-Senior Prom. Attendance was doubled over last year with 104 couples attending.



ROTATING COLORS of the center fountain add the crowning touch to the atmosphere of "A Moment to Cherish."



SERIOUS IN THEIR WORK, the nationally-known Disraeli performed for the Junior-Senior Prom.



NEWLY CROWNED Queen Donna Hartig receives her bouquet of red roses as escort Steve Thornbrue stands by to lead the queen from her throne. Senior princess Tangi Pape and escort Steve McDonald look for signals from different directions. Crown bearer and flower girl are Vincent and Lorraine Fowler.



REFRESHED AND READY to dance, Debbie Peters leads her escort to the dance floor.



TAKING A BREATH, couples stop to refresh and watch others sway to the music.



HONORING THE PROM on a bright Spring day, Queen Donna Hartig poses with her court. (Standing l. - r.) Tangi Pape, Frankie Baccelleri, Cindy Farance, seated (l. - r.) Jan Chavez, Jenny West, and Margo Haverty.

**ROAR OF THE GREASE PAINT  
SMELL OF THE CROWD**

## 'Game Of Life' Draws Crowd

Tigard's drama department portrayed the "Game of Life" with their production of the Broadway musical, "The Roar of the Greasepaint-The Smell of the Crowd."

Director Larry Daw felt "the students brought together a delightful musical." Cast members rehearsed eight weeks every day after school for two or three long hours in an effort to present something new and different.

The setting was a series of platforms and ramps surrounding a large game area from which Sir and Cocky played the "Game of Life."

On a stage floor in bright colors and numbered like a hopscotch board, a character who symbolized the nation's power group called the rules and a 1965 Everyman hopped, skipped and jumped according to his leaders commands.

Joe Hill portrayed Sir, the rule-maker, who could only stand to win, Greg Yock as Cocky represented society's constant loser.

He tries again and again, unsuccessfully, to play the game and with every defeat he was forced to write new, restrictive rules in the book of life. Desperate as Act I closes, he pleaded to heaven in "Who can I Turn To?"

In Act II, Cocky began to assert himself more and more with Sir. With new confidence he played the game and won for the first time. Cocky realized the phoniness of Sir's rules and rebels.

The musical ended on a clash of conflict even though the foes had pledged in song that they will see "The sweet beginnings of the new co-operation through to the bitter end."



TWO-STEPPING DUO of Sir and Greg Yock as they shuffle out



SHOCKED BY A MIRAGE of food Boy (Denise Pierce), Cocky, Sir and the Urchins gaze in hunger at the marvelous sight.



OPENING THE PLAY with a song by Shari Livesay, LaVisa Frizler, Joyce



Cocky are portrayed by Joe Hill  
a song.



POIGNANT "NEGRO" PART was sung by senior Dawn Sporer, who  
blackened her face for the show.



urchin children (from left) Sharon Peyton, Ann Stities, Jeri Lemon,  
Allnut, Bev Ness, Kim Swift and Denise Cooper.



ALWAYS HEARD BUT RARELY SEEN, role of accom-  
panist can be anonymous. "Greasepaint", however spot-  
lighted musicians Patty Lamkin, Suzanne Swaren and  
Ramona Hammes.

## MAY FETE

# Sophs Take Trophy

Parading their legs during the first day of the dress code change, knobby-kneed sophomores upset careful prognostications of a senior victory by winning 20 pep trophy points during May Week.

As a kick-off to the 1 1/2-hour Wednesday outdoor program, four sky divers zeroed in on the playing field.

Following the aerial exhibition, sophomores beat both junior and senior efforts in the tug'o war. The sophs also won the bicycle relay with seniors placing second.

The May assembly was held Friday morning. Following the court review, the May Court was introduced and May Queen, Anita Flores, crowned. Tigerettes and Lassies performed and Mary Silvey gave a humorous speech summarizing the year's activities.

"Aquarius," the girl-ask-boy dance, attracted a capacity crowd in the cafeteria.



WITH FATHERLY CONCERN Doug Vaday guides the junior honor bearers, Julie Ranf and Mike Groce to their queen.



STRAINS OF "WINDY" offer breezy melody for lively Tigerette routine. From left, Donna Hartig, Janice Schroeder, Jeanne Payne, Mary Chamberlain, Gwen Miller, Sally Gedrose and Mickey Kelley. Everyone seems out of step with the leader.



THE LIVELY STEP of Lassie Virginia Nelson requires rapt attention.



HUMOROUS WORDS FALL FREELY from Mary Silvey as she gives her after-dinner speech before the student body.



MISTRESS OF CEREMONIES, Kathy Egger helps flower girl Julie Ranf to the center of the gym during the court review activities.



A WARM EVENING provided a capacity turnout to the last girl-ask-boy dance of the year, "Aquarius."



COMING DOWN for a smooth landing, parachute jumper floated in as a field day participant.



TEARS OF JOY flow gently from ecstatic Nita Flores as she is crowned May Queen by Doug Vaday. Escort John Brosy (behind) seems pleased with student body choice.



RELAXING FROM THE DANCE floor couples



SPRING DANCE brings new spring dresses and lots of couples to "Aquarius." Paulette Sedler merges with headless escort.

## MAY FETE,(cont)



rest during a band break.



PLAYING OUT THE BEAT are the sweat-drenched soloist and strummer from the "The Midnight Sons."



POSING WITH THEIR QUEEN, the May Court (from left) Denise Chavez, escort Bill Olson; Robin Fletcher, escort Dean Brown; Rebeca Maldonado, escort Bill Baker, flower girl Molly Scott, Queen Nita Flores; crown bearer Mike Groce, Gail Matthias, escort Eric Knudsen; Cinda Mawhirter, escort Bill Fewless; Sandi Adkins, escort Larry Miles.

## CONCERT CHOIR

# New Mixed Ensemble Makes Public Sounds

A special addition to the music department was a newly formed concert choir directed by THS instructor, George Koch.

Thirty-five top singing musicians met one period daily to rehearse. A wide variety of music was enjoyed by attentive audiences at various community and school functions.

The mixed ensemble spent hours preparing for several Thanksgiving and Christmas

engagements. Some interesting programs included a Masonic lodge meeting in December at the IOOF Hall, a Christmas appearance at the Lloyd Center and a performance for King City residents.

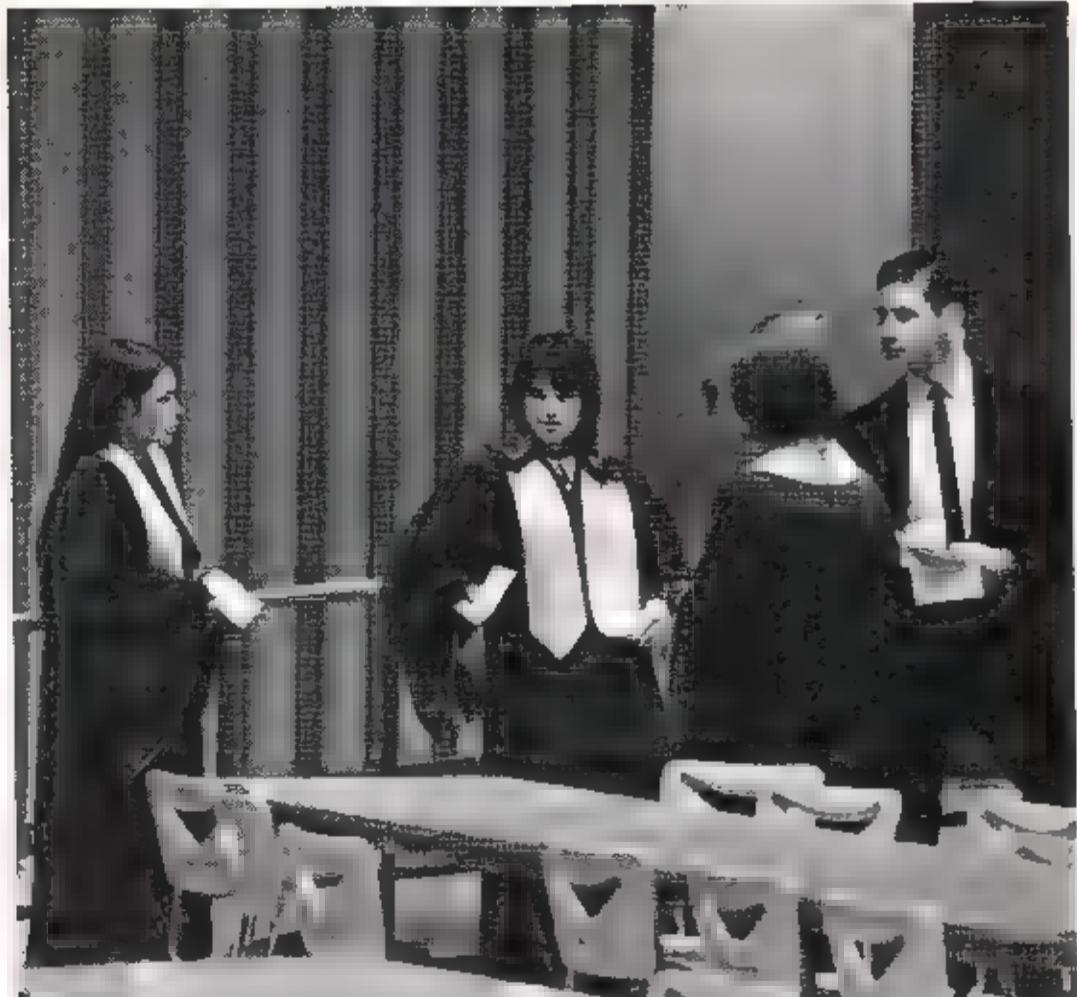
The concert choir's finale was their appearance at Baccalaureate. Their medley of spiritual songs pointed up the poignancy of the ceremony.



HARD WORK ENJOYED BY ALL was what the Concert Choir strived for. The group made appearances during their first year.



CONCERT CHOIR MEMBERS: Front row (l-r) Denise Stickler, Kristi Arneson, Sally Gedrose, Linda Muller, April Lewis, Denise Pierce, Denise Cooper, LaVisa Fritzler, Suzanne Swaren, Suzie Gilchrist, Instructor George Koch. Secondrow; Sharon Peyton, Jeri Lemon, Linda Engh, Ramona Hammes, Carmen Dalthorp, Liz Eggert, Dawn Sporer, Margaret Lamkin, Kerry Walters, Shari Livesay, Leslie Pyle. Back row; Bob Kelso, Joe Hill, John Stevens, Greg Yock, Larry Flanagan, Jim Whaley, Pat Compton, Terry Goldbeck, Norm Sharp, Wes Dean, Mike Kartak, Ken Williams.



FEMALE VOCALISTS Suzie Gilchrist, Leslie Pyle and Denise Cooper, discuss with drama director, Larry Daw, between practices.



## GRADUATION

# First Day Of The Rest Of Our Lives

Wearing navy blue and white robes, a procession of 282 graduates ushered an end to four years of high school study at the commencement exercises.

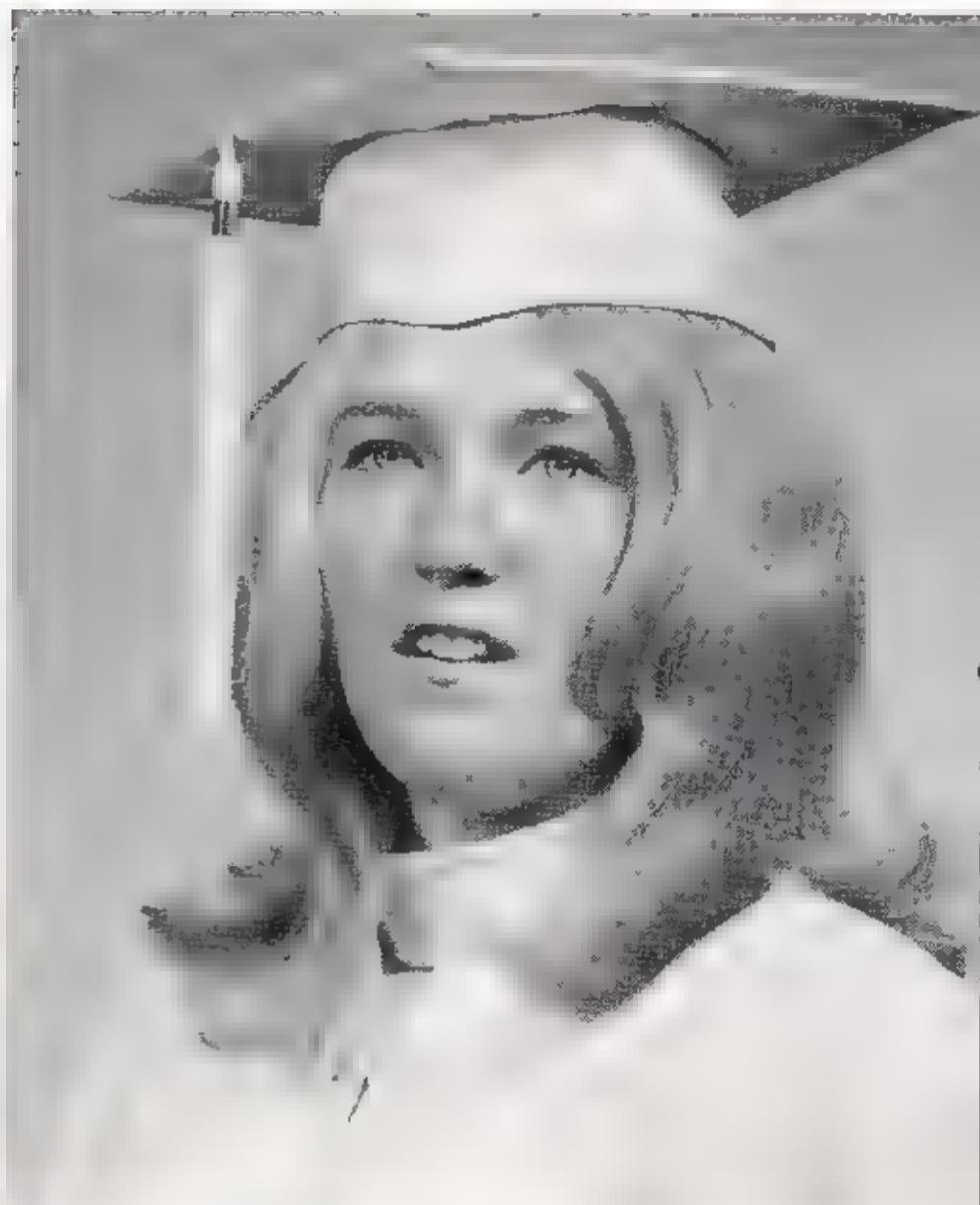
Giggles and guffaws from slipping hats and hot robes were quickly stilled as Steve Thornbrue read the invocation. With bowed heads, the graduates thought of the good times and the friends they might never see again.

Gail Matthias, valedictorian; Linda Muller and Denise Pierce, co-salutatorians; and Rebeca Maldonado, foreign exchange student from Ecuador, turned thought to the future and the class motto, "Tomorrow is the first day of the rest of your life."

After baritone soloist, Joe Hill, sang "I Gotta Be Me," senior class president, Eric Knudsen, dedicated the "Class of 1969" to the audience.

Diplomas were issued by Principal Darwin Shinn, Superintendent Delbert Fennell and Board member, Warren Forsyth.

The benediction and recessional closed the ceremony.



SENIOR GAIL MATTHIAS represented her class as Valedictorian, speaking on what the future held for her class and what the world could expect from them.



THE LAST MILE--Happy seniors move swiftly along as proud parents try to capture commencement candids of their offspring.



READY TO RECEIVE their walking papers, '69 graduates proceed to their places for final ceremonies.



WITH RAPT EXPRESSION, co-salutatorian Denise Pierce offered closing remarks to graduating class.



MAKING HER FAREWELL ADDRESS to graduating class, Rebeca Maldonado mistily expresses her gratitude for Oregon experience.



LOOKING TO THE FUTURE co-salutatorian, Linda Muller, presented her speech topic.





## TRACK

# Thinclads Take Third

Third place was captured by the Tigard thinclads in the annual TYV District Track meet to highlight the seasons activities.

Tigard was represented in the state competition by Steve Thornbrue in the pole vault and Don Hall in the long jump. Hall leaped his way to fifth in the state-wide meet.

With the coaching of Tex Whiteman, Don Hedgepeth and Ron Parrish, sufficient improvement was made by team members to set seven new school records.

Many individuals made tremendous improvements, and the young track team has many participants returning next year.

A talented freshman class will add many first class trackmen to an already good team.

From the long distance crew, which includes everyone who runs the 440 or a longer race, Tigard will lose only two men. Those that remain make up the strongest field of runners that Tigard has had.

The field events will lose only two individuals from their ranks. Two graduates from the hurdles will hurt the squad, but the presence of Tom Mardock, who finished third in the low hurdles in district, will be back to carry the load in that event.

In the Central Relays, a 16-team invitational, the Tigers finished second bringing home three first place trophies. The only other non-league meet Tigard participated in was the Centennial Invitational where the locals tied for seventh.

Looking to the future, all signs point to one of the best track teams in years at Tigard.



FINAL EFFORTS PROVE REWARDING as Tigard hurdler Tom Mardock strains for a cross-eyed first place.



LONG-LEGGED HIGH HURDIER Bruce Webber places second in his heat at state against Ashland.



IN A RACE FOR SECOND PLACE Tigard trackster Steve Thornbrue (center) keeps his head of steam at full boil.



"SKY DIVER" FORM proves profitable for high jumper Steve Ross as he crosses easily over the straight and narrow bar.



## TRACK (cont.)



KEEPING UP WITH THE PACE Don Hall (center, left) does his best for Tigard honor.



FLEET FOOTED Karl Lamon speeds past spectators as they watch for those following.



TIGARD TRACKSTERS front row (l. - r.) Tom Soule, Pete Hatfield, Keith Ohm, John Palm, Mike Craughan, Pat Smith. Second row: Jerry Cagle, Tom Hill, Keith Moore, Don Hall, Scott Forrest, Dean Clark, Steve Ohm, Larry Miles. Third row: Steve Thornbrue, Bruce Webber, Kerry Strand, Terry Cole, Bob Bachelder, Tim McVicker, Steve Ross.

SPRINGING UP FROM THE STARTING BLOCK (left page) Jerry Cagle (center) works hard to place at State for team and school.

## **GIRL'S TRACK**

# **Successful Spikers Streak To State**

Undefeated in league play, the girls track team ended their season by winning the district meet and qualifying six girls for the state meet.

Throughout the season Tigard girl spikers overpowered league opponents and placed high invitational meets. This year seven of the twelve school records for girl's track were broken.

New records were set in the 100 and 880 by Gail Tyson; Carol Somers established new javelin and shot put records; the high jump record went to Janet Zimmerman; Lori Knebel set a new long jump record; and the 440 yard relay team of Janice Schroeder, Diane McCabe, Joyce Nelson and Gail Tyson set another new school record.

Thus ended the most successful season for the girl spikers in the four years that the sport has existed at Tigard.



**SPLIT IMAGE** shows pre-competition determination of field star Wendy White.



**DISTRICT CHAMPIONS** front row (l. - r.) Gail Tyson, Ginny Baltzell, Joyce Nelson, Colette DeWitt, Nancy Burns, Lori Knebel, Jeri Groce, Dyan Nemarnik, Wendy White. Second row: Tracey Sweeney, Sharon Hughes, Carol Summers, Judy Keeney, Colleen Compton, Joan Pearson, Sue Lynch, Janice Schroeder. Back row: Coach Alana Mapes, Diane McCabe, Gail Bieker, Janet Saling, Janet Zimmerman, Barbara Smith, Diane Rant, Jackie Moore, Coach Bonniejo Dinnwiddie.



STRAIN AND CONCENTRATION registers on the face of runner Dyan Nemarnik (center), who continues running in spite of painful cramp in left leg.



TEAM MATES AND FRIENDS offer assistance to injured trackster Dyan Nemarnik who collapsed during mile run. A severe leg cramp eliminated the State hopeful.



EXECUTING PERFECT EXCHANGE are members of the State Qualifying girls relay team, Janice Schroeder and Joyce Nelson.

STARTING BLOCK PLACEMENT absorbs nervous runner Joyce Nelson before race.

## **VARSITY BASEBALL**

# **Slow Season Dubbed "Building Year"**

A building year was in store for the Tigard's varsity baseball team.

With only four seniors and one sophomore, the balance of the team were juniors who will rejoin Tigard's varsity baseball ranks again next year.

Although not having a winning league season, 4-9, the Tigard varsity came through with identical 1-0 wins in the last years last two games.

Coach Wayne Peterson believes that next year will show a great improvement over this year's meager win record.

Tigard's main problem came in their inability to score. An overall poor batting average kept Tigard to few base runners and when the Green and White were on the basepaths, the lack of hitting hindered scoring.

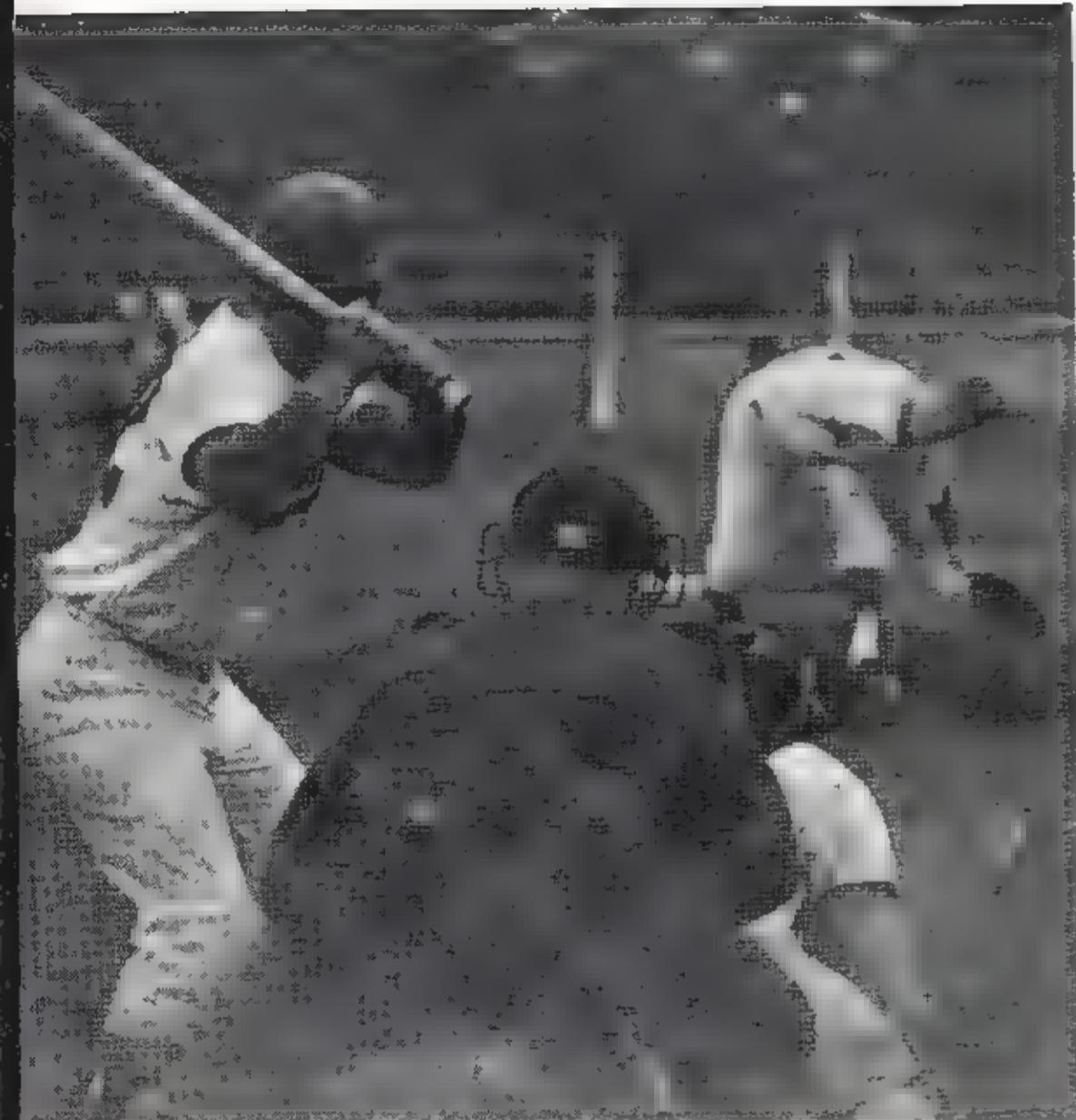
Four Tigers received All-Star TYV spots. On the second team were sophomore pitcher Ron Noyes and senior Garland Jasperson in center field.

Selected to Honorable Mention positions were catcher Rob Beringer and Tom McGuire, Tigard's first sacker.

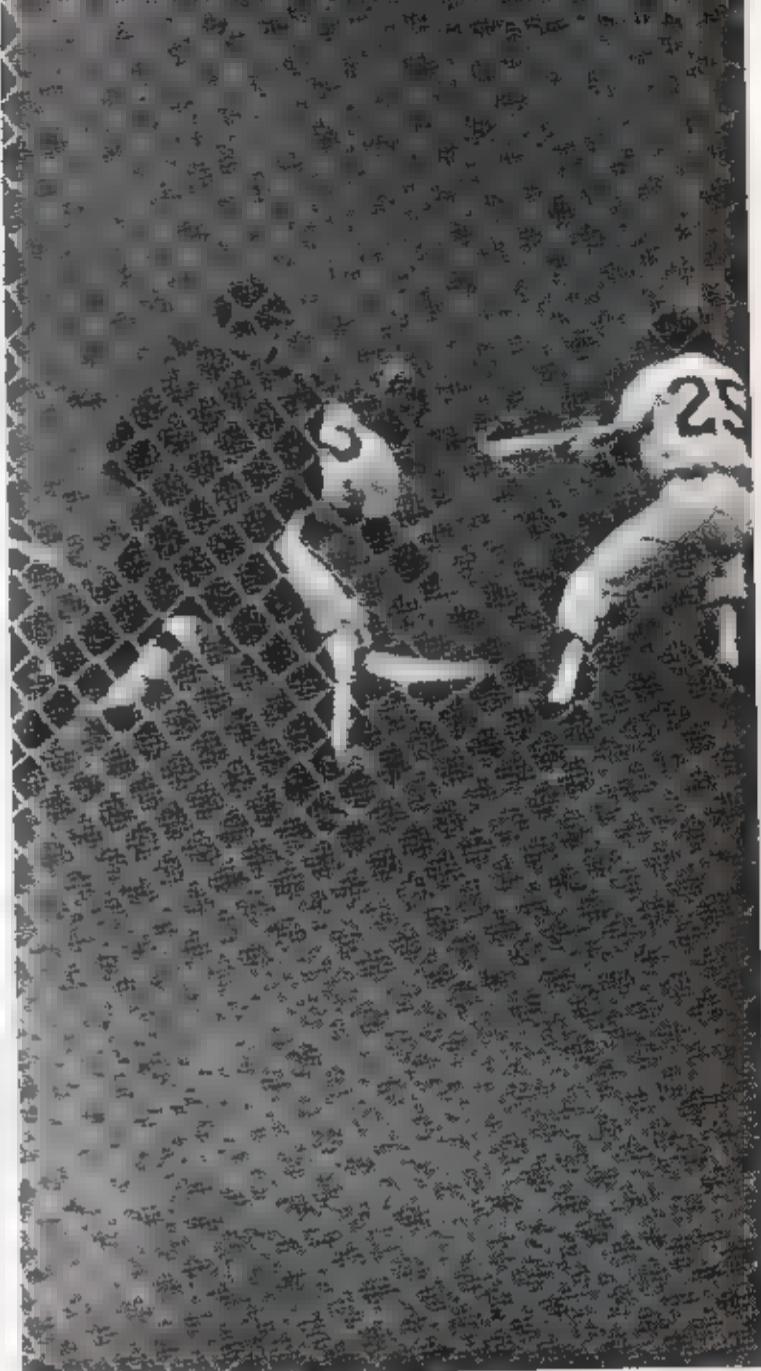
Receiving the Most Valuable Player award for Tigard was McGuire and fellow junior, Beringer, was selected Most Inspirational.



**POLE LEANING**, Coach Wayne Peterson keeps an eye on the action of the game.



HURLING THE BALL hard and fast, Chuck Riverman lets loose as opponent batman stands crouched and ready.



WITH ORDERS TO BUNT, Gordon Hovies uses it as a change of Tigard pace.



TIGARD VARSITY BATMEN are (l. - r., front) Greg Lee, Gary Bidiman, Chuck Riverman, Tom Hatch, Steve Hughes, George Stevens, Fred Paffle, Doug Vaday, Rob Beringer. (Second row) Dan Nelson, Dave Haldeman, Gary Soule, Gordon Hovies, Don Hunt, Ron Noyes, Pete Hughes, Garland Jasperson, Tom McGuire and Dave Douglass.

## **9 Game Win Streak Bags TYV Second**

Compiling a 10-3 league season and a 12-6 overall record, the JV diamond crew led by Coach Royce McDaniels, finished second in the TYV standings.

After winning two of their last three pre-season games, the junior Tigers won one and lost two on the regular league play. Then began the JV's nine game win-streak that lasted until the final confrontation of the season.

Behind the spirited coaching and determined play, Tigard's JV squad often overcame scoring deficits to claim victory in the late innings.

The all-sophomore team vastly improved their performances from the previous when they won but three games.

Most Valuable selection, Randy Loeks, pitches his way to a 5-1 league record while batting over .400. Most Inspirational choice, catcher Bill Olson, also hit above the .400 mark.

McDaniels believes that many of the junior batsmen will be successful in varsity with the type of hustle and determination they exhibited this year.



AVOIDING INCOMING SPIKES of St. Helens opponent, Tigard JV third baseman, Randy Loeks, snares high throw. The Junior Tigers were triumphant in opening league game, 6-5, April 1.



J.V. BASEBALL TEAM front row (l-r): Randy Loeks, Tom Bailey, Grant Werschkull, Chuck Olson, Dick Rue, Rick Irish, Gary Heintz, Mike Mudrow, and Mark Maleta. Second row: Jed Weise, Mac Harvey, Stan Kable, Bob McGuire, Steve Drill, Cliff Talbot, Ron Jack, Bill Olson and Ed Bartlett.

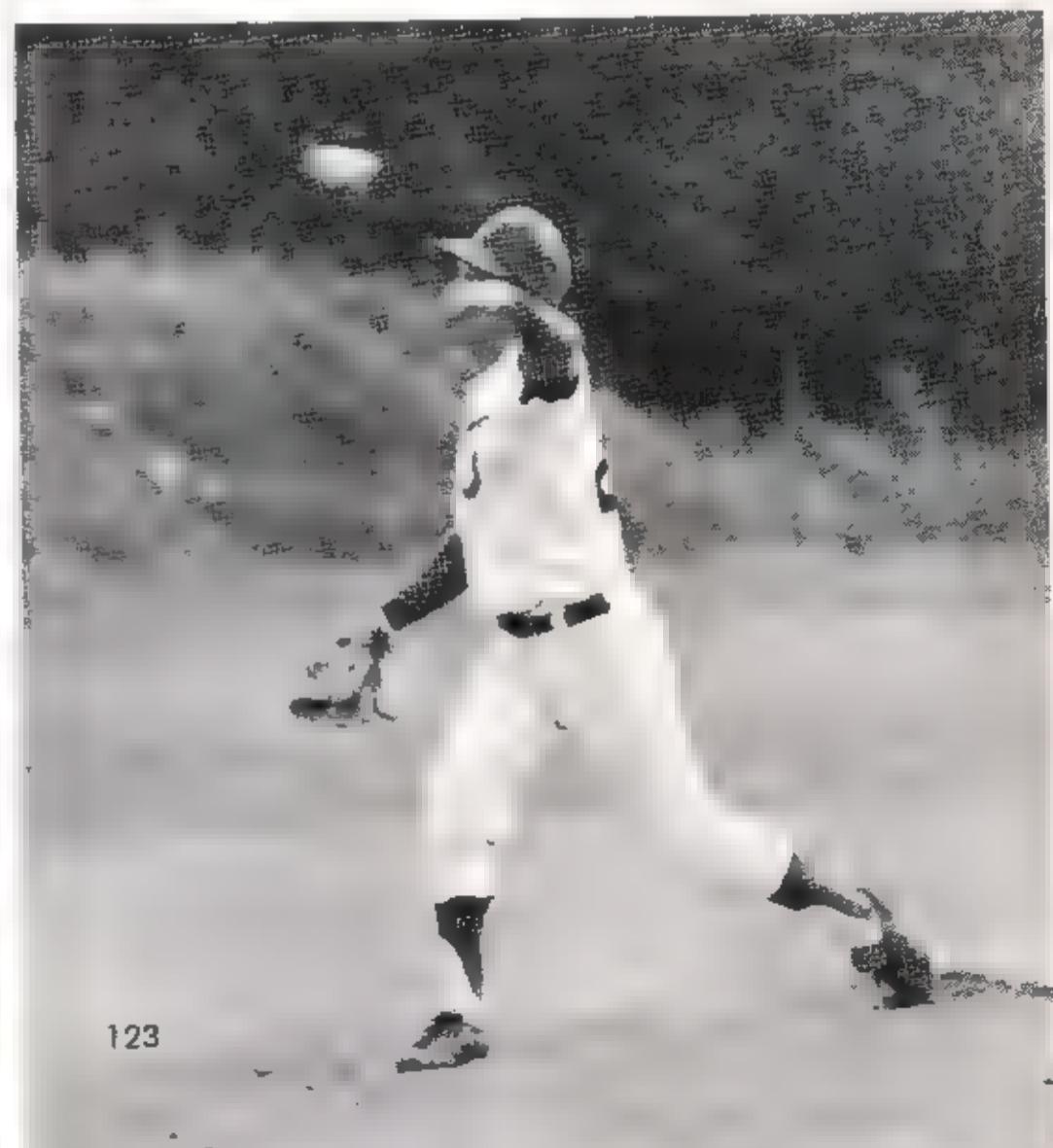


RIVAL BATMAN at the plate takes a swing but Tigard catcher Rob Beringer comes up with the ball.



TAKING A MIGHTY swing, Bill Olson makes his contact between bat and ball.

HURDLING THE BALL, J.V. ball player Ron Jack throws fast to make the play at home.



## **TENNIS**

# **Feminine Team Racks 14-0 Record**

The undefeated season experienced by the girl netters was terminated as they seized the 3rd-in-state title. Their record of 14-0 maintained the top-spot of TYV champs.

State slots were gained by district leaders, Jan Carey, District champion singles and Cinda Mawhirter and Peggy O'Farrell District second doubles competition.

The state action showed slack except for the THS singles perfectionist, Jan Carey. Miss Carey achieved the runner-up spot for her singles match.

Coach Elva Coombs continued her onslaught of league opponents as she racked up another undefeated season.

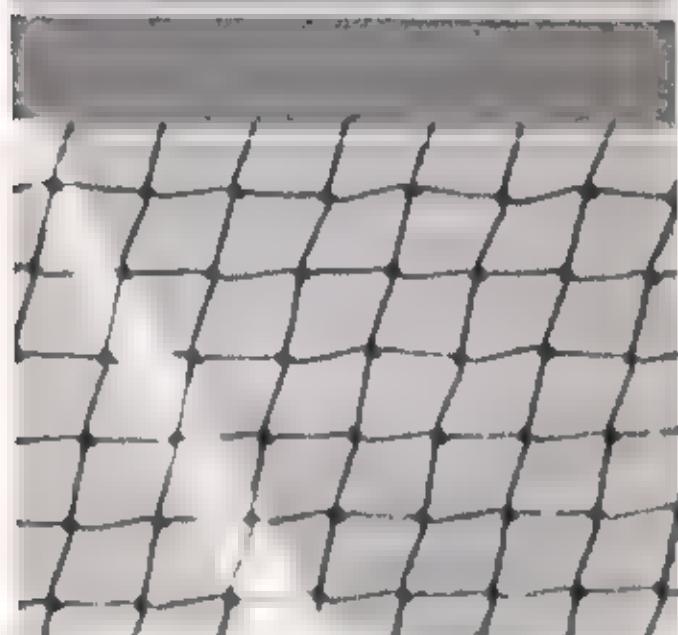
THS boy's tennis team sparked for fifth in the district tournament at McMinnville. John Brosy won the No. 1 round, however, succumbed to Forest Grove in the second round. Doubles team of Matt Meyer and Bruce Etling lost their first round, won two and ended in defeat with the fourth match. Meyer and Etling were the only teammates to finish with a .500 percentage over the season.



**STATE SINGLES RUNNER-UP**, Jan Carey soberly concentrates on a return in the warm-up rally before a match. Jan achieved the highest placement of any Tigard girl in the history of THS sports.

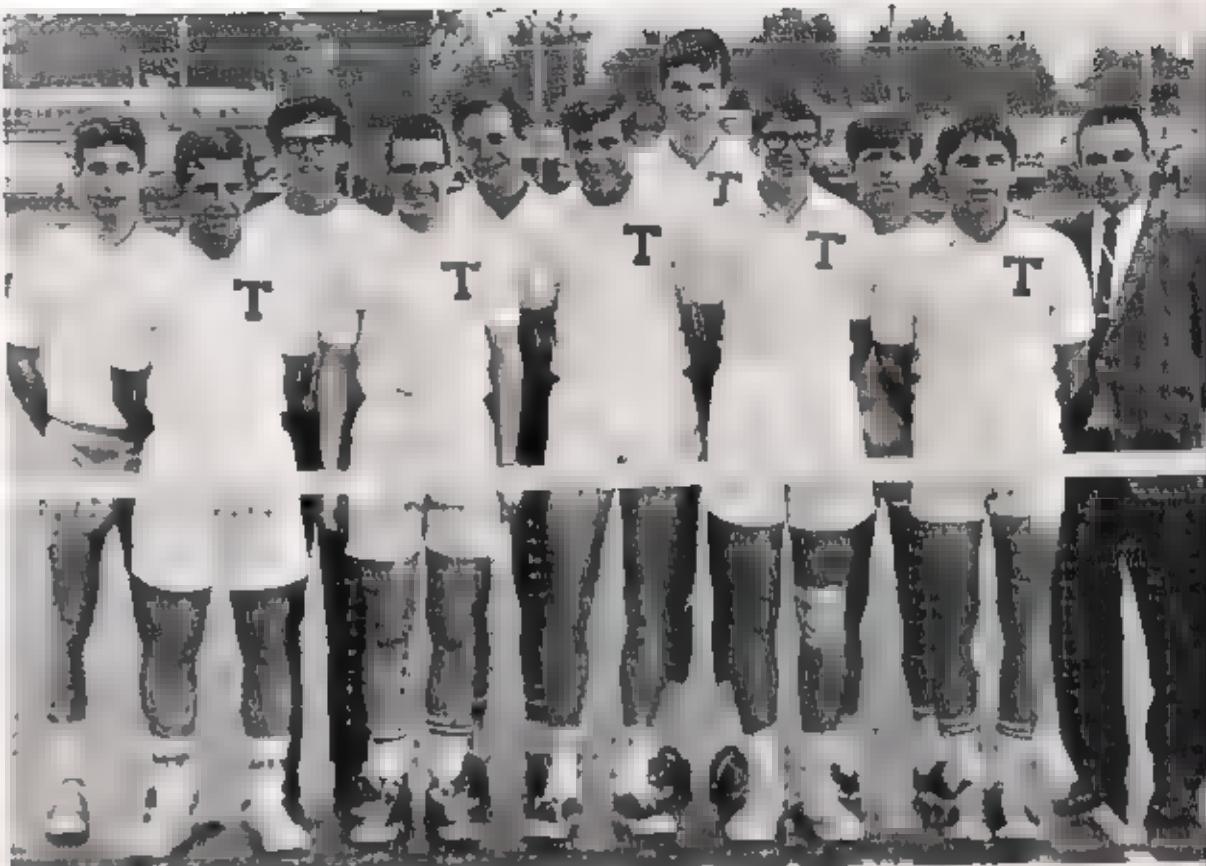


**TYV LEAGUE CHAMPIONS** (front row l. - r.) Julie Brown, Jan Carey, Kristi Arneson, Debbie Vaughn, Kathy Dunford, Jenelle Gedney, Maggie Dickoff. Second row (l. - r.) Liz Eggert, Molly O'Farrell, Lynn Domreis, Linda Muller, Joleen Gedney, Cinda Mawhirter, Peggy O'Farrell, Patsy O'Farrell, Coach Elva Coombs.

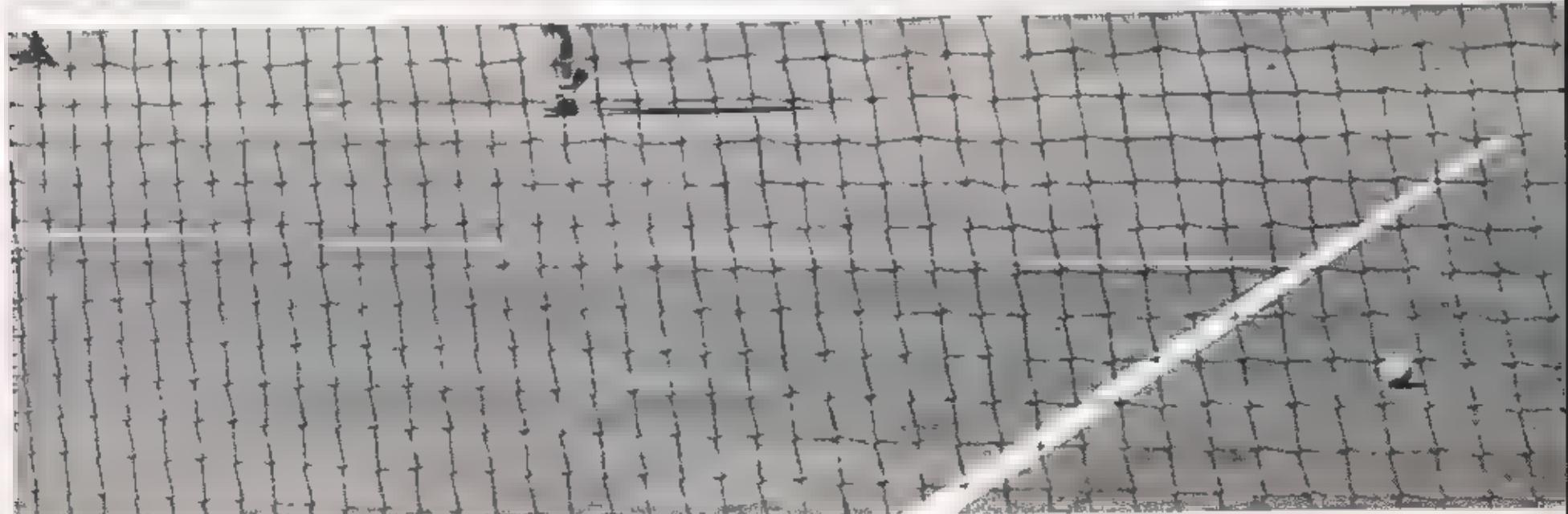
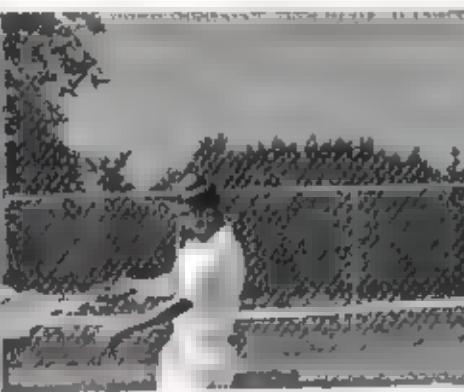


**CRUCHING FOR LOW DRIVE**, Bill Baker stretches for a placement return.

**TOP MALE RACKETEER** John Brosy retrieves a close-in forehand rally.



**BOY'S TENNIS TEAM** back row (l. - r.) Randy Kolb, Mike Cannon, Mike Hunnicut, Mat Meyer, Mike McCarley, Coach Ernie White. Front Row: John Brosy, Tom Matthes, Bill Baker, Steve Barrett and Bruce Etling.



## **GOLF**

# **Divot Diggers Gain Ground**

Boasting an improved record of 9-6-2, the THS golf team greatly bettered the winless season of last year. Their record gave them a tie for fifth in the league standings.

Coached by Alex Hoffert, the squad is quite optimistic for next year as they are losing only two men through graduation.

The JV golfers also had a respectable record going 9-4, which shows the depth in Tigards golfing ranks.



**TIGARD GOLF TEAM (l. - r. front row)** Ken Cox, Kim Slocum, Rick Bordenkircher, Al Ashcroft. **Secondrow:** Coach Alex Hoffert, Randy Fennell, Duane McDougall, Roy Howland. **Not Pictured:** Frank Miller, David Glaubke, Tom Bordenkircher, Steve Von Hagen.

**SHARP SHOOTER** Frank Miller prepares for put on the eighth hole.



## HONOR SOCIETY

# 'Eggheads' Hatch

Combining the talents of all THS's "eggheads" into one group was Honor Society. The club's purpose, stated President Conrad Pearson: "to make enough money so that every member could bribe his teachers into giving him straight A's."

Seriously NHS supported many worthwhile projects during the year.

Adopting an orphan in Greece added a sense of purpose. For \$12 a month, Christos Sartjetakis received medical care, schooling and loving letters from Honor Society members. Replied Sartjetakis in Greek: "I will try to be a good boy!"

Another first for Honor Society in international relations was the honorary induction of Tigard's Ecuadorian exchange student, Rebeca Maldonado.

Because of the high GPA required to join Honor Society, just belonging was a privilege.

The club sold tickets at all football, basketball and wrestling games. They also put on a mixer during basketball season and co-sponsored the Christmas dance. Advisor was Mrs. Margaret Bergseng.

MALE MINDS are involved in group planning session for Honor Society induction ceremonies.



CLIPBOARD IN HAND, President Conrad Pearson directs Honor Society meeting following notes from the pages of his mind.



THS SCHOLARS (l. - r.) Denise Pierce, Suzanne Swaren and Kathy Egger tend to business at Honor Society meeting.

## **TRI-HI-Y**

# **'Fun' Group Provides Service Projects**

The purpose of Tri-Hi-Y was "to have fun doing our service projects," stated Kathy Benz, president.

Gail Bieker, vice-president; Patty Smith, treasurer; and Judy Helms, historian, echoed this idea.

Tri-Hi-Y affiliated with the Young Men's Christian Association, provided access to "Y" facilities and activities.

The club's first community service project culminated on Thanksgiving. A needy Tigard family was given a full dinner.

During Christmas, gifts were given to two Tigard families. The girls also collected \$80

by selling candy for the YMCA World Service program. Proceeds went to impoverished overseas "Y's."

New members for the club were chosen in the spring. Juniors and sophomores had to collect "service points" by doing odd jobs for teachers. A committee of the old and incoming officers decided membership.

Three THS Tri-Hi-Y members were elected to important positions for the YMCA sponsored Youth and Government. This program is held every year in Salem to acquaint students with Oregon's state government. Helen Bishop was elected secretary of state; Barbara Evertsizer, committee chairman; Joleen Gedney, senator.

PREPARING FESTIVE FOODS for a Tri-Hi-Y joint, Julie Stretch, Cindy Knebel and Tracey Sweeney start mixing the tempting dishes.





SEARCHING FOR SOLUTIONS to political problems in state session for Youth and Government are representatives, (from left), Joleen Gedney, Adviser Mrs. Marcia Pickens, Barbara Evertsizer and Kathy Benz.



PONDERING PROBLEM, Kathy Benz, president of Tri-Hi-Y, pauses to think over an answer.

CHECKING THE MERCHANDISE for possible buys are Roger Arndt and a companion. Tri-Hi-Y held its first record sale for prospective student buyers.

## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

# Influential IRL Club Loses 5-Year Adviser

IRL was Tigard's biggest and busiest club. Although called the International Relations League, the club was equally concerned with school and community.

John Ulwelling was the club's advisor. He kept things moving fast through his IRL classes, first and second period.

After five years at THS, the dynamic young instructor was social studies department head. IRL Club his "baby." Three years ago it was named the top in the state.

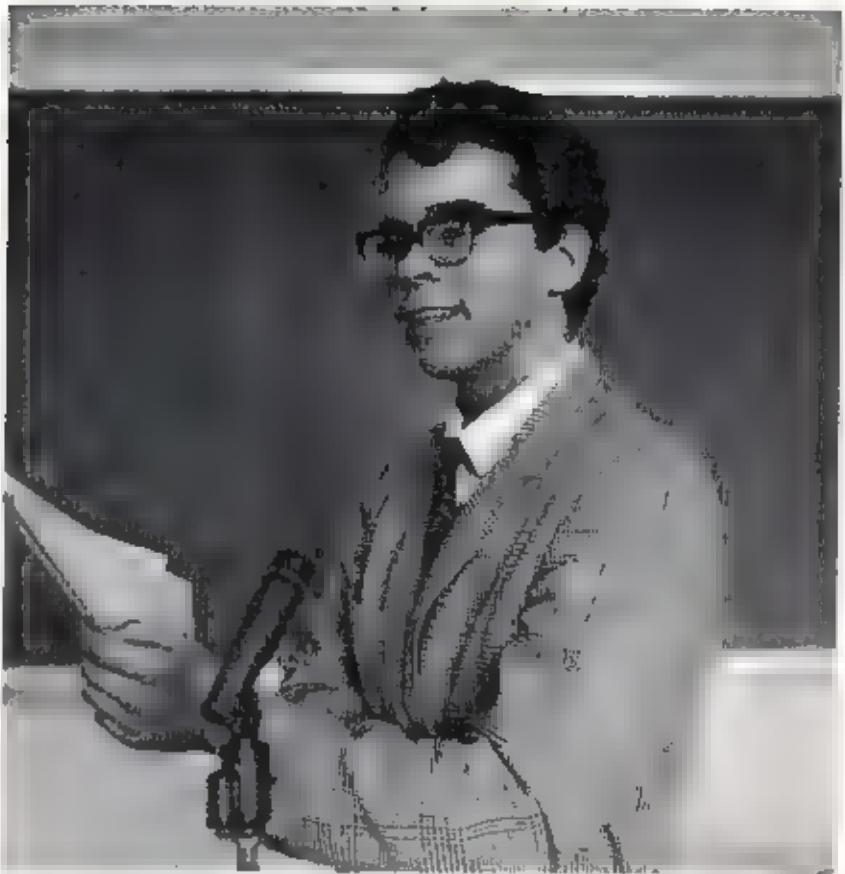
Ulwelling had achieved his goals at Tigard. He resigned to either teach at the college level or to enter the business world.

Supporting Tigard's AFS program was the club's main purpose. They contribute \$650 yearly. IRL also helps find homes for the foreign students.

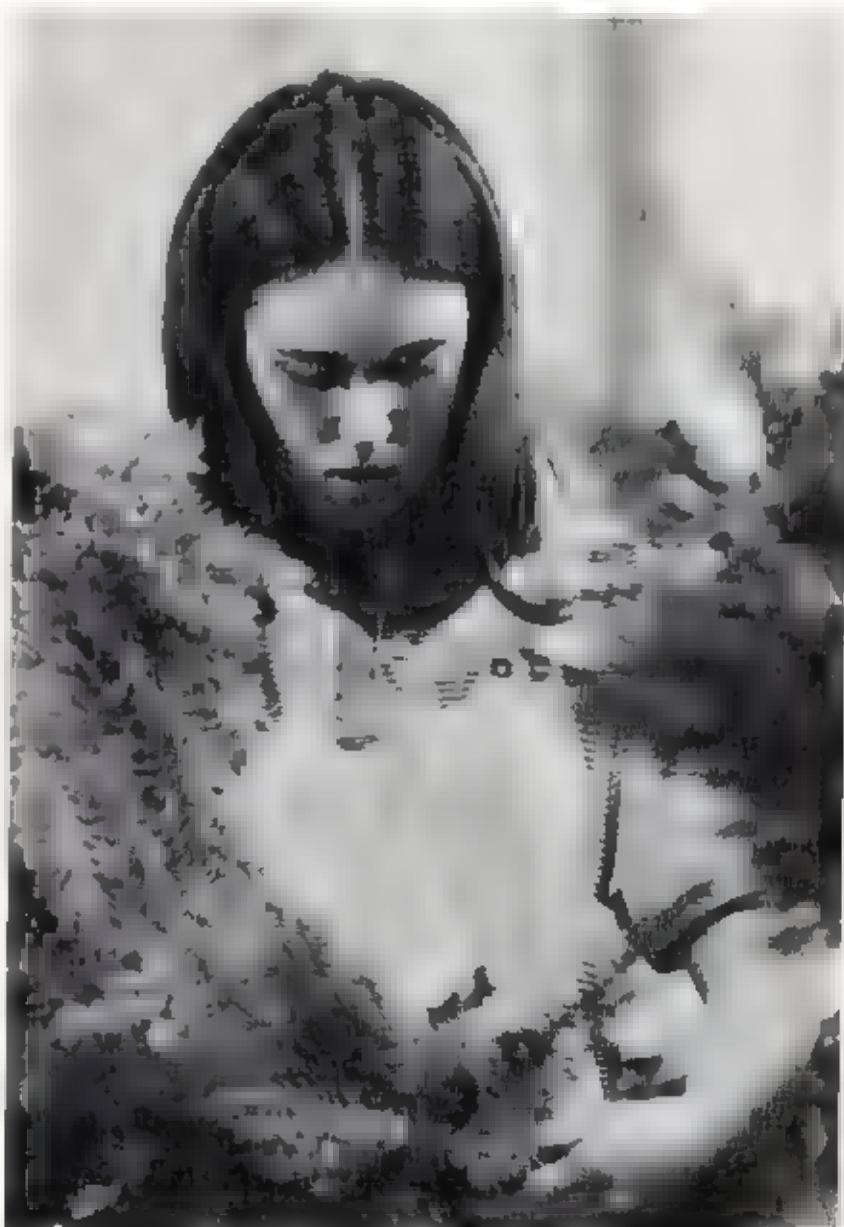
Many unusual activities paid the club's preceding year's debts and put them \$900 ahead. A trip to the Riverview Abbey Cemetery and Crematorium started things off. Next, the group made and sold Christmas wreaths and candles. They put on a talent show. Making the most money was a concert held by the New Oregon Singers in April.

Other non-profit activities provided fun and learning. IRL brought senate candidates Robert Packwood and Wayne Morse to speak to the student body. Also, they took a field trip to Mt. Hood during Christmas to gather boughs for wreaths.

Club officers were: George Hoselton, president; Linda Muller, vice-president; Colleen Sweeney, treasurer and Lynn Tolland, secretary. Jordis Hoyt was in charge of the scrapbook.



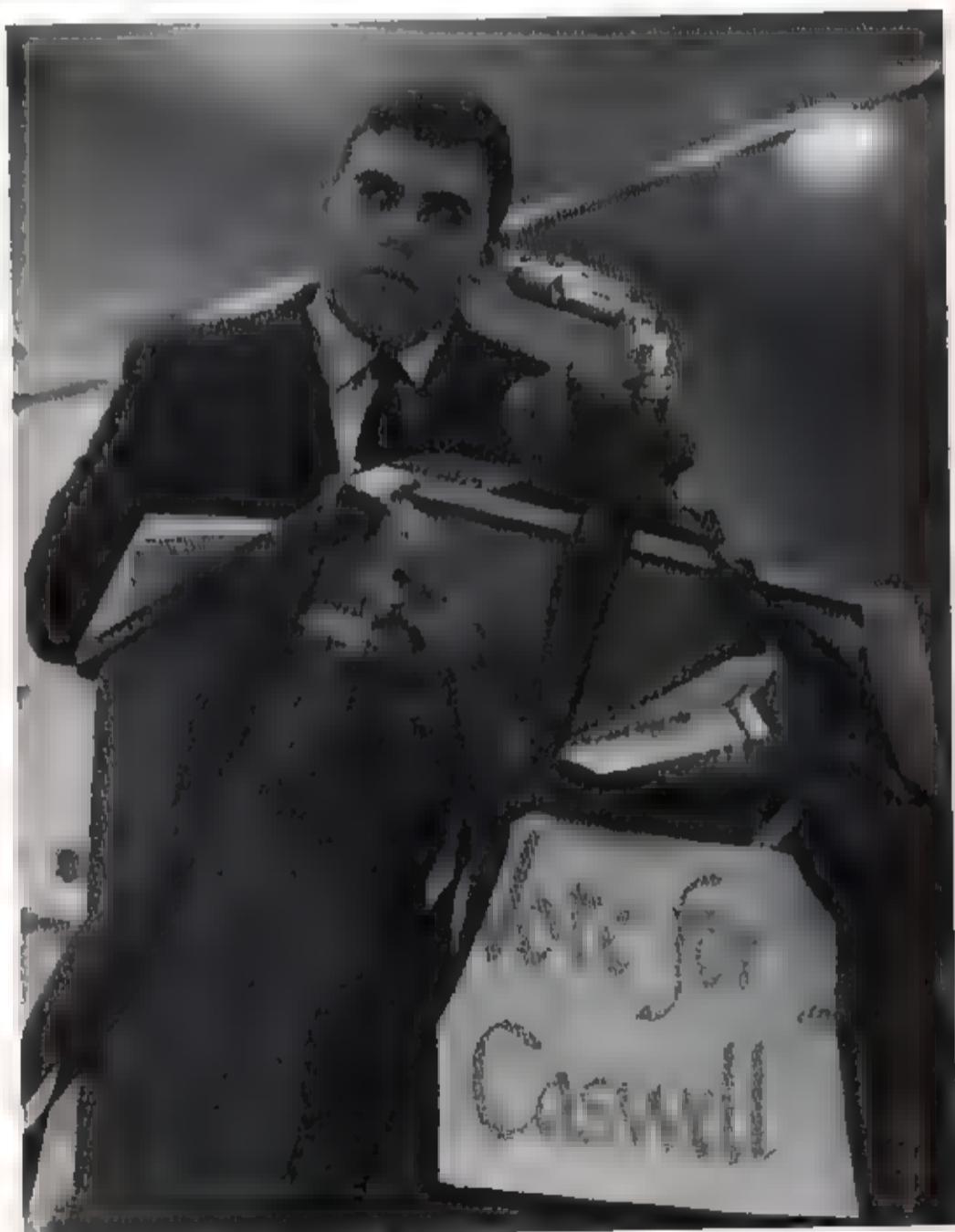
RESOLUTIONS ON REVOLUTION in the Mid East are presented to the annual statewide IRL convention at the University of Oregon by Tigard High IRL president, George Hoselton.



SURROUNDED BY BOUGHS, Linda Muller prepares wreaths for Christmas sale.



ENCIRCLED BY CONFETTI, George Roshak gathers chopped newspaper for another toss.



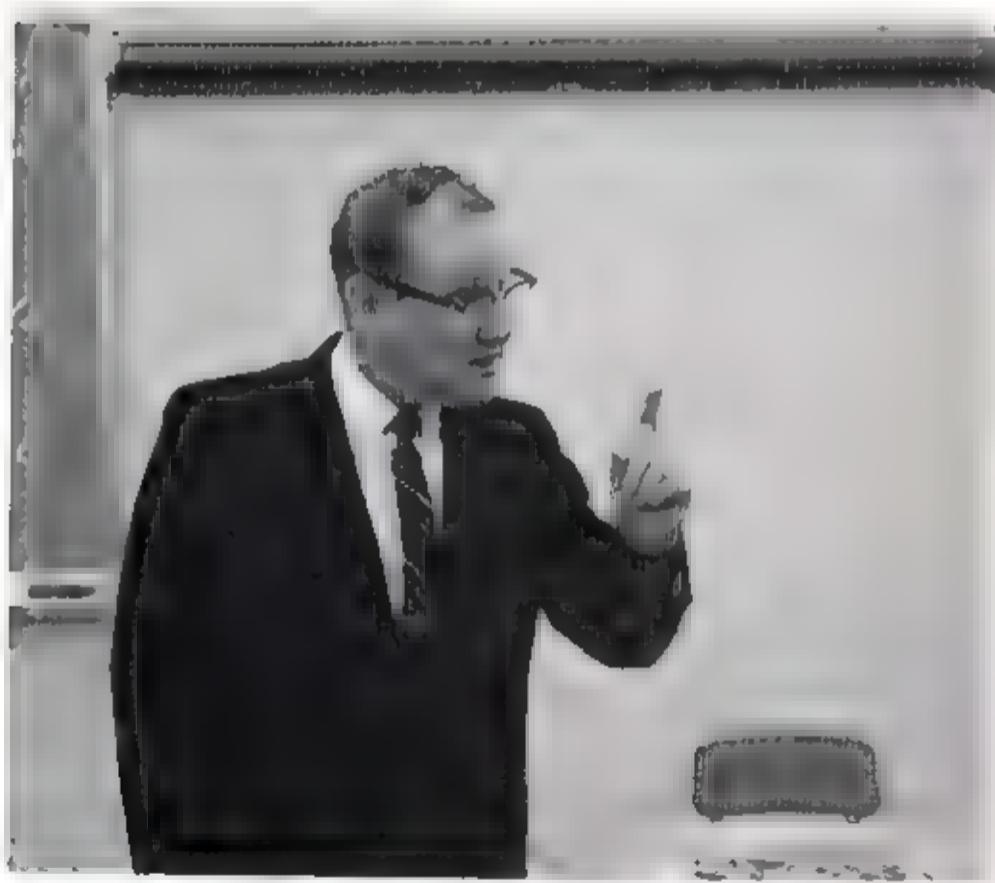
PORTRAYING PRESIDENT NIXON, John Palm adds lively entertainment to election speeches.

PODUM IN PLACE, Scott Zimmerman and Tim McVicker finish the campaign decorations.

## IRL (cont.)



PRIOR TO PRESENTATION of Oregon Singers record album to AFS Student Rebeca Maldonado, banter is exchanged with director Bruce Kelly and son.



POINTING OUT HIS RELIGIOUS CONCEPTS Robert Anderson, a Jehovahs Witness, enlivens IRL classes.



REVOLUTIONARY TOM VICKERS, Portland NAACP head, verbally hands out African culture.



## COMMERCIAL CLUB

# Jobs Goal Of Business Group

Preparing students for future job security was the purpose of Commercial Club.

An offshoot of THS's business department, the club was advised by Mrs. Margaret Berseng. President Vicki Gunderson, and vice president, Jan Chavez, were business students.

Mrs. Berseng prepared members for the federal and state civil service exams in April. The material in FBI placement exams was also studied. Actual job placement was one of the important club activities.

SERIOUSLY CONCENTRATING, job applicant Ann Stites fill out interview form.

IN NEED OF ASSISTANCE, April Bennett asks adviser, Mrs. Margaret Berseng to clarify a statement.





PEOPLE

## **ADMINISTRATION**

# **It's What's Up Front That Counts**

Life was never dull or easy for THS's administrators. Being the mind, heart, and pocketbook for over 1,000 people was a wearying responsibility.

The duties of principal, Darwin Shinn, carried him all over the school. He spent hours walking through the building.

Vice-principal, Bill Bieker, kept in contact with the students through his varied responsibilities. He was in charge of discipline and managed the school's money. He was also activities manager.

Because of a lack of time to handle all these jobs, Modern Problems teacher, Bill Hill was named activities manager for the following year.

The jobs of principal and vice-principal frequently overlapped. Resulting problems were aired through an open system of communication.

**BRIDGING THE COMMUNICATIONS GAP**, Principal Darwin Shinn goes to students for answers to school problems.



**UNDERSTANDING** a 17-year-old is the job being tackled by Vice Principal Bill Bieker.



## SCHOOL BOARD

# Merger Nets Broad Educational Base

To build broader educational services, five school districts, Elementary and High, Metzger, Durham, and Tualatin, merged into one unified district.

Previously, there were four elementary districts whose students attended the two junior highs and THS. Each of these districts was under the jurisdiction of separate boards of directors.

The new, unified-district put everything under the direction of one school board. This gave the elected board a heavier work load but provided community advantages.

Continuity in curriculum will be provided. Extended special education facilities can now become more practical.

DECIDING ON PLANS for Tigard's proposed pool, Superintendent Delbert Fennell and Assistant Superintendent Al Pietla seem to wonder how soon anyone will be able to go swimming.

HASHING OVER POLICY requires time, concentration and dedication for these school board members. From left to right; Gerald Avery, Warren Forsyth, and Robert Gilmore.

LISTENING to fellow school board members is, Vice-Chairman; Lawrence Johnson.



## **SECRETARIES AND COUNSELORS**

# **People-Workers Provide Listening Post**

Keeping a cool head was one of the first requirements for being either a secretary or a counselor at THS. They are battered daily by hundreds of phone calls and requests for aid by Tigard students and parents.

The satisfactions from 'lending a hand' are great. The secretarial staff was always there to lend a dime or a willing ear to a complaint. The counseling team stood ready to do the best they could in helping surmount personal problems.

Drudgery was also part of the life of these dedicated people. For the secretaries, typing and filing took up much of the day. The counselors had to take time off from their important people-work to attend to the scheduling of over 1,000 students.

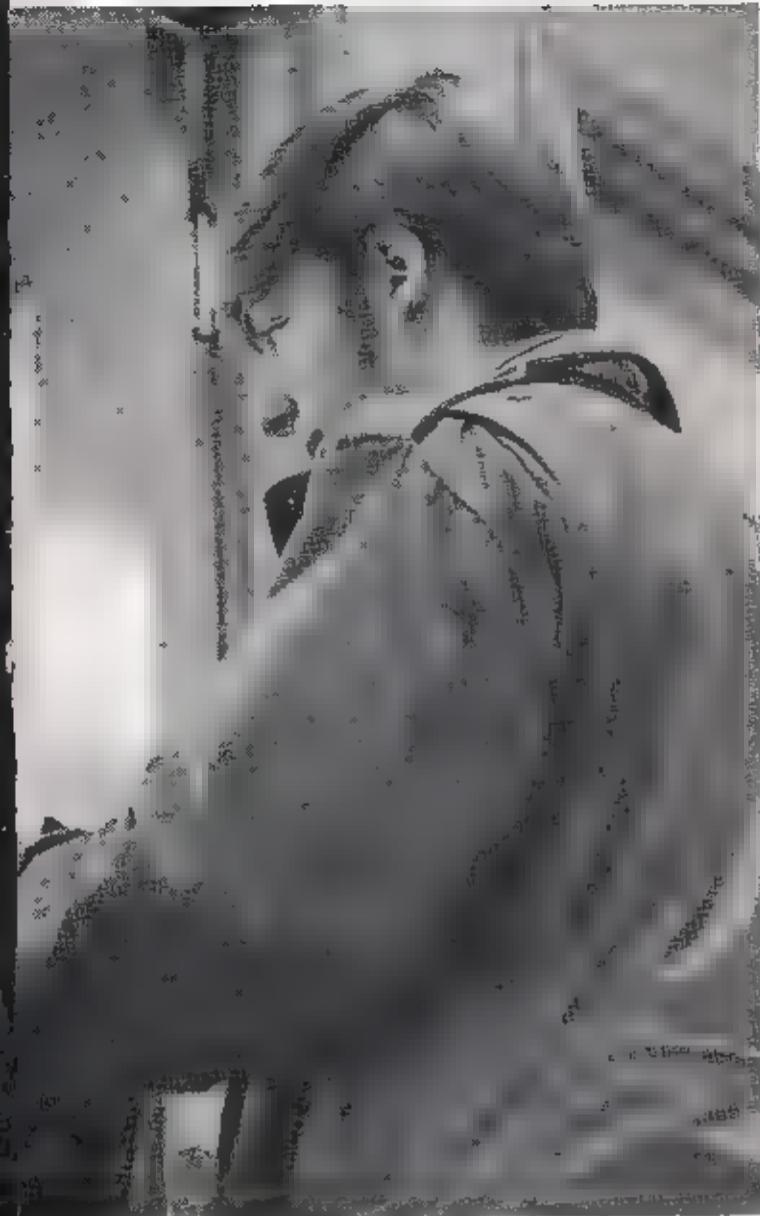
"SEEMS TO ME I'VE HEARD that song before," (above right) is the reaction of attendance secretary, Lois Larter, as Jerry Lynch launches his explanation.



COLLEGE AND WORK BOUND students enlist help and advice of counselor Lyle Hathaway.



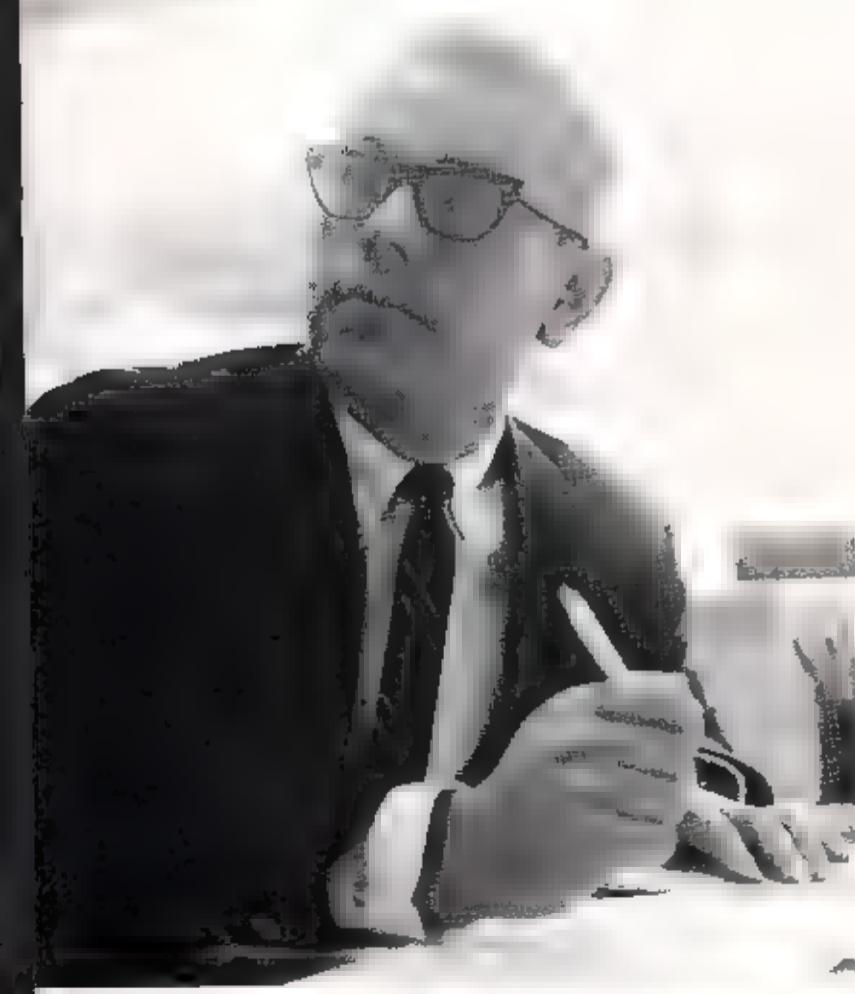
GIRLS COUNSELOR Mrs. Grace Galvin is available for college counseling as well as personal chats.



READY TO HELP is the new boys counselor, Gary Wright.



SECRETARY Luann Lamper is kept busy by demanding duties.



FRONT OFFICE SECRETARY Flora Knox flashes a photographic grin.

## COOKS AND CUSTODIANS

# Staff Supports Students

"The only time you notice a good janitor is when he isn't there," commented head custodian, James F. Bishop.

THS never had any reason to complain. With the building and campus clean and working smoothly, the janitorial staff stayed behind the scene.

Waxing miles of halls, washing hundreds of windows, and mowing acres of lawn were just a few of the duties that keep the team busy. It wasn't the 'interesting' work, however, that kept Tigard's custodians at THS. They were interested in people.

Being insulted every day was part of the job for Tigard's cafeteria staff. They accepted it all in fun, however, and shared in the laughter.

"Working with and for students is very rewarding," said Kathryn Ankersmit, head of the kitchen staff.

With state-supplied food, they fed an average of 600 students with a hot, nutritional lunch daily.

MAMOTH COOKING POT is handled by head cook, Kathryn Ankersmit.



CUSTODIAN JACK O'BRIEN is personally charged with keeping the class rooms at the right temperature.



COMPLETELY IN CONTROL, head custodian Jim Bishop keeps the school in working order.



WITH FRIENDLY SMILE Charlise Wenzinger performs one of duties as school matron.

## **FACULTY**

# **Teacher's Job Has Many Facets**

The course of a person's life may be moulded by his teachers. A teacher that can make the wonder of knowledge come alive to a student gives a priceless gift.

This is the job of Tigard's faculty, making facts alive and relevant. . . one of the hardest, yet most rewarding jobs today.

Tigard's faculty has grown with the student body. Sixteen instructors have boosted the total teaching staff to 51, a 20-1 student ratio.

Although their job officially lasts from 7:45 to 3:45, there are numerous other commitments for Tigard's faculty.

They prepare lesson plans, correct papers and make up tests. The majority serve as advisors. There are many faculty, parent and departmental meetings. Professional conferences are scheduled throughout the year.

A survey during the school year showed that the majority of THS teachers are also enrolled as students. They are working for higher degrees, for self-improvement, or for more preparation in their subject areas.



**SHEILA DOUGHERTY**  
French



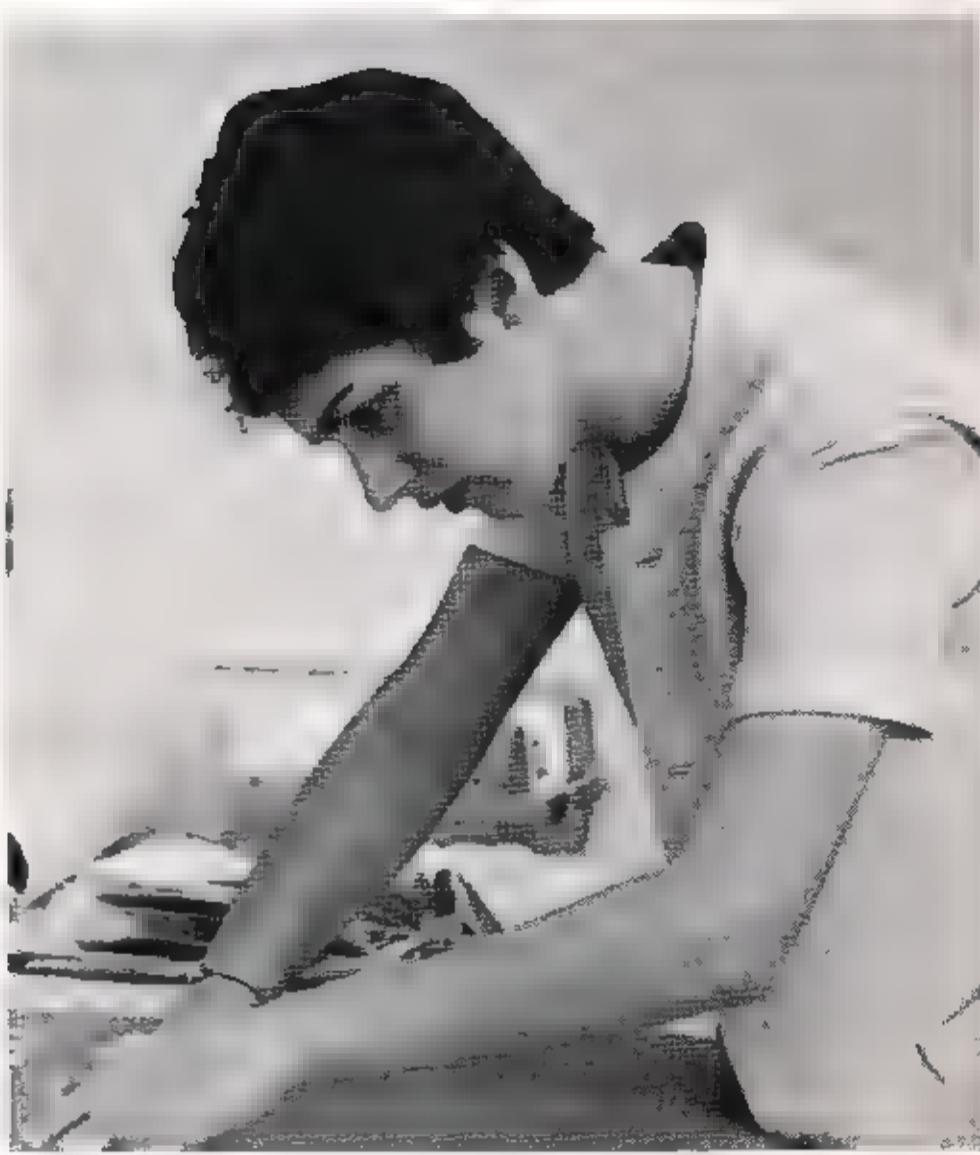
**TOM ACCETTURA**  
Modern Problems, U. S. History



**ROBERT DAY**  
Electricity, Electronics, Drafting



MARGARET BERGSEN  
Typing, Bus. Mach., Shorthand



YVONNE DALLMAN  
Shorthand, Typing



LAWRENCE DAW  
Drama, English 11



ELVA COOMBS  
Girls' P.E.

## FACULTY (cont.)



MILDA HESKISS  
General Math



JUDITH HOOTS  
English 11, IV



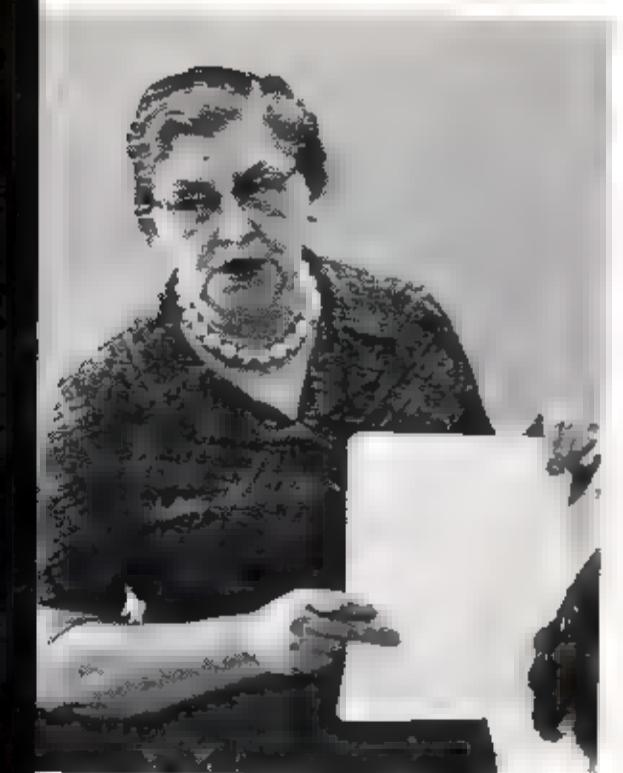
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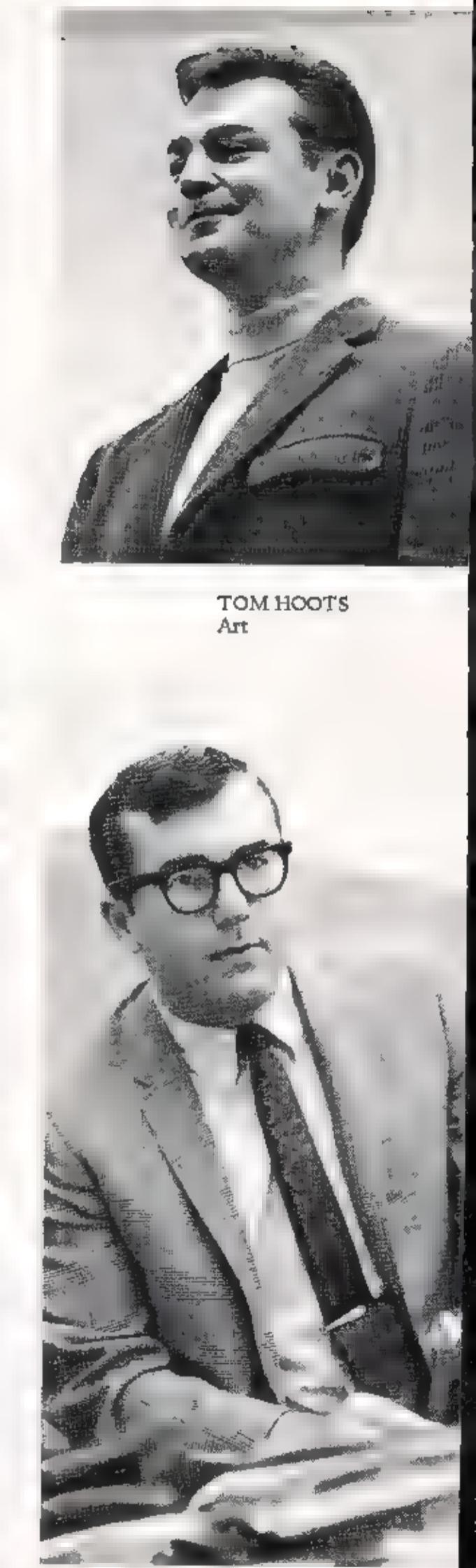
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ALEX HOFFERT  
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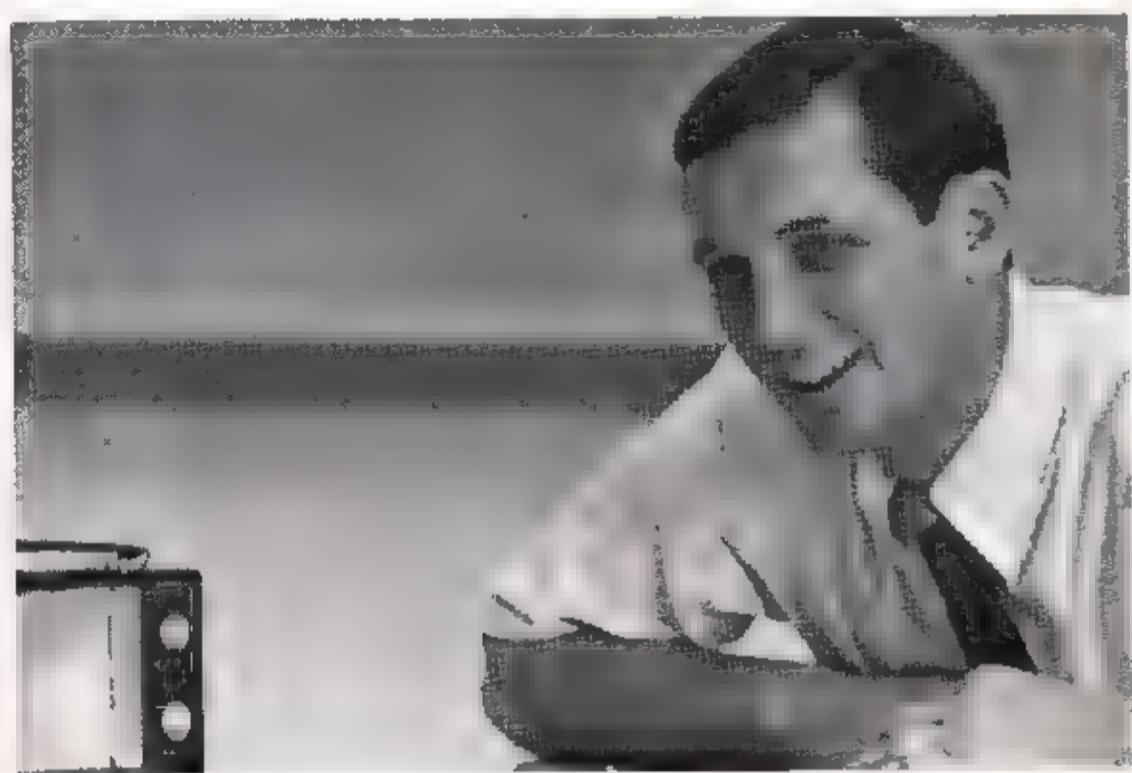
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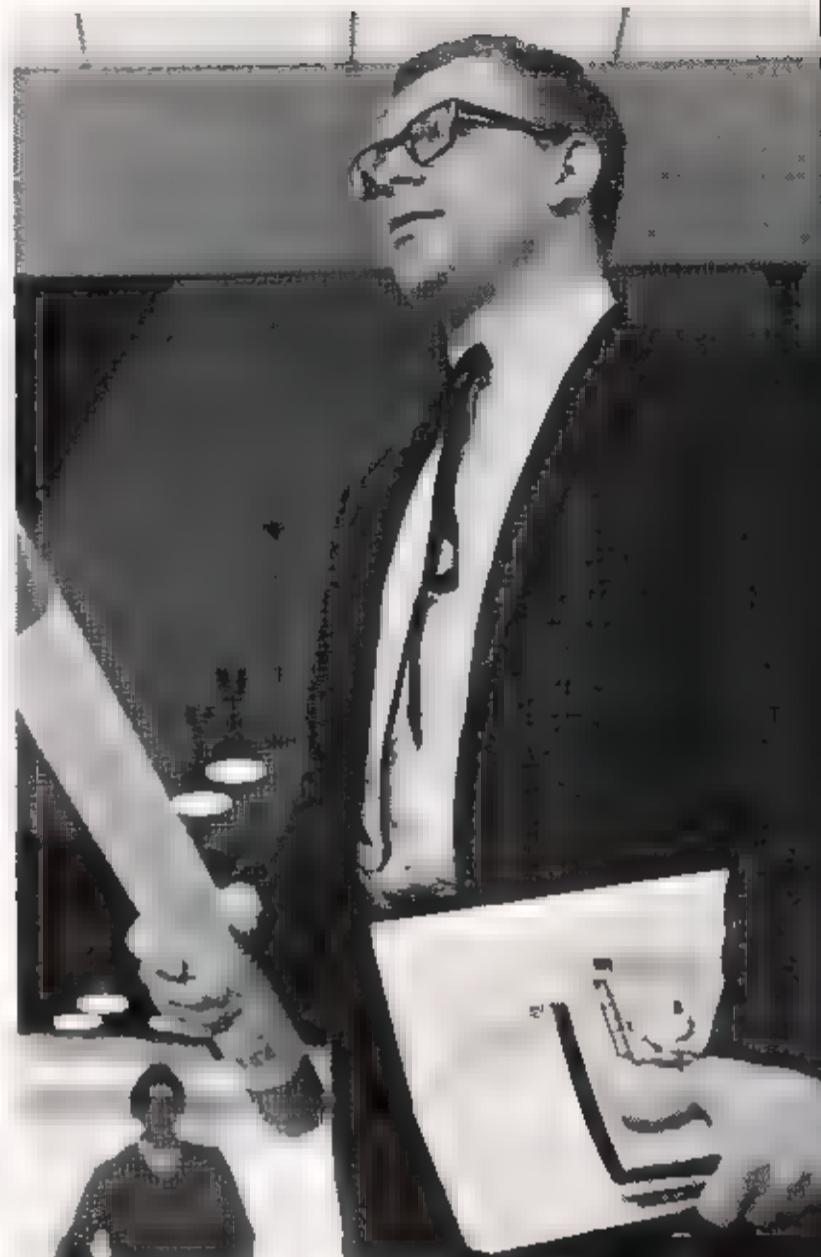
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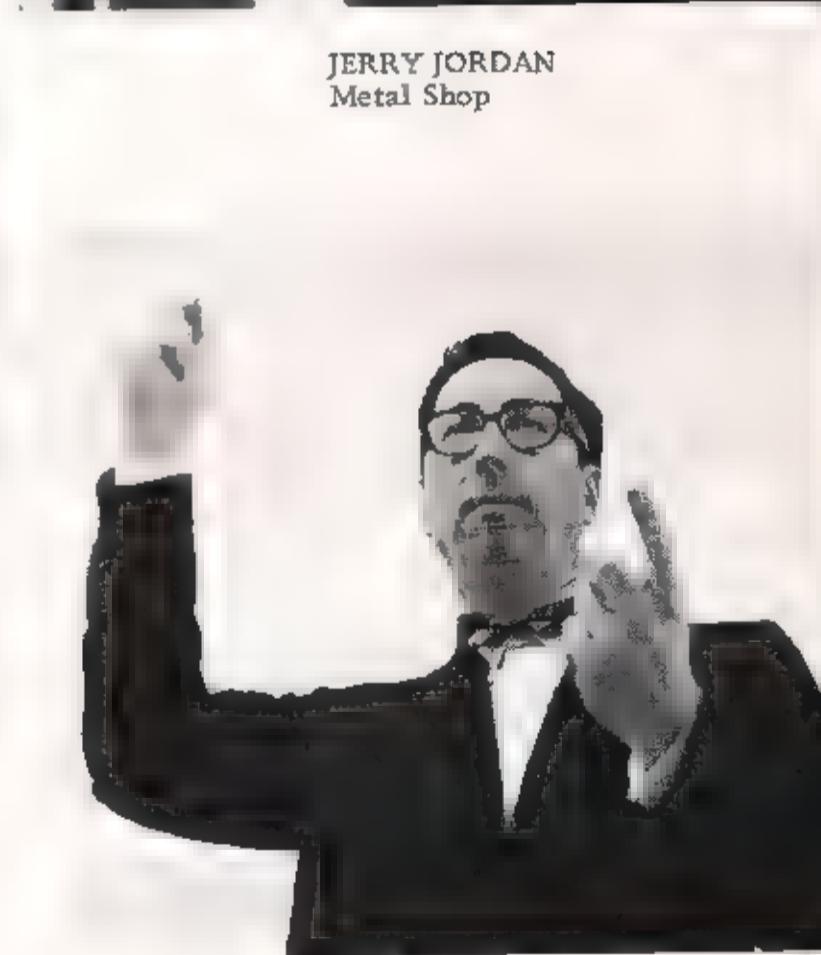
JERRY GROSSEN  
A. G. Math, Bus. Law



BILL HILL  
Modern Problems, U. S. History



JERRY JORDAN  
Metal Shop



GEORGE KOCH  
Chorus

DOROTHY JOHNSON  
Biology

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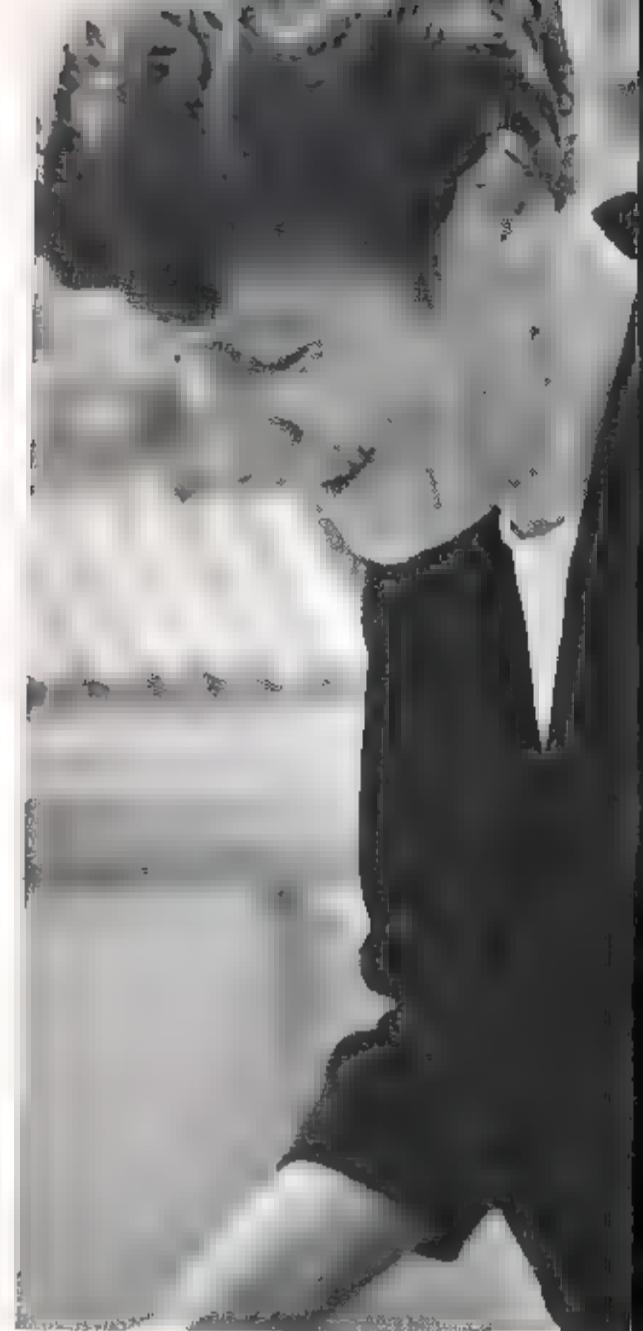
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LLOYD JOHNSON  
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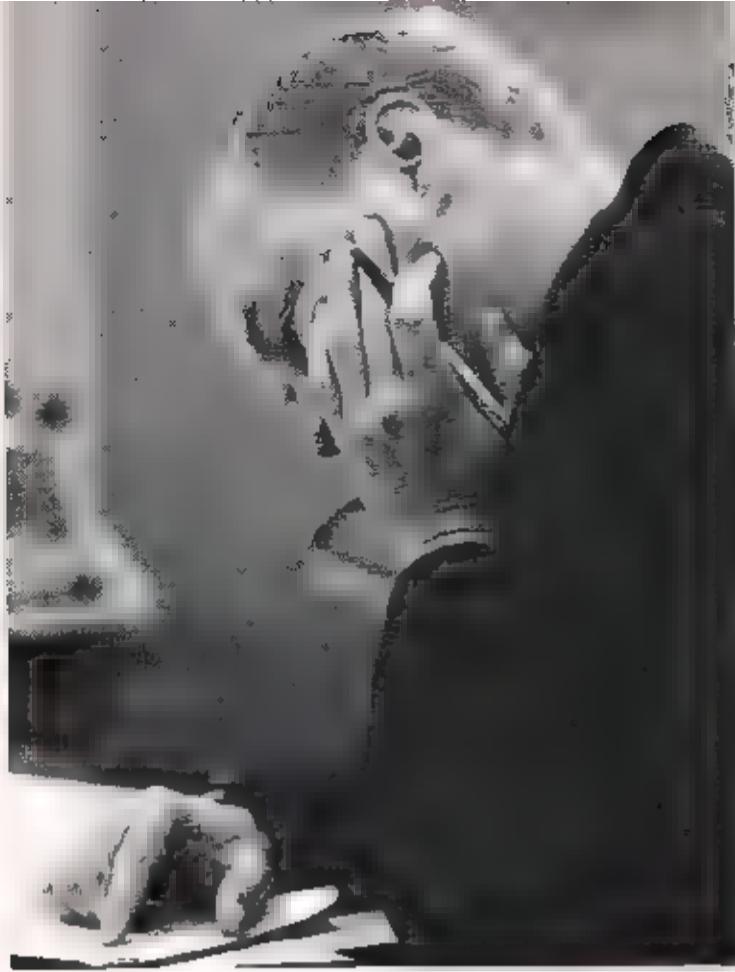
ALLEN MATILLA  
Drafting



SUSAN JOHNSON  
Library



NANCY LEWIS  
Speech, Debate, English III



**LARRY KOTT**  
English II, Annual, Journalism I, Newspaper



**ALANA MAPES**  
Girls' P. E., Art



**CHARMAINE LINDSAY**  
English III



**LEONARD MISSO**  
Modern Problems, U. S. History



**ROYCE McDANIELS**  
Boys' P. E.

## FACULTY (cont.)



PATRICIA ORONA  
English II



WAYNE MONROE  
U. S. History



PAT LYTLE  
Diversified Occupations



WILLIAM McNISH  
Calligraphy



KAREN MOREY  
Latin, General  
Math, Algebra

PAUL MOSES  
English III, IV



KATHERINE LUTES  
Special Education



RON PARRISH  
Bookkeeping



JOHN OVERBY  
Driver Training

## **FACULTY (cont.)**



**PAUL PECK**  
Geometry, Math VI, VII



**RICHARD POWELL**  
Band



**CAROL SUTTON**  
Crafts, Home Ec.



**DON ROBERTSON**  
Woodworking I, II  
Carpentry



MARCIA PICKENS  
Homemaking



JAMES SANNER  
Physics



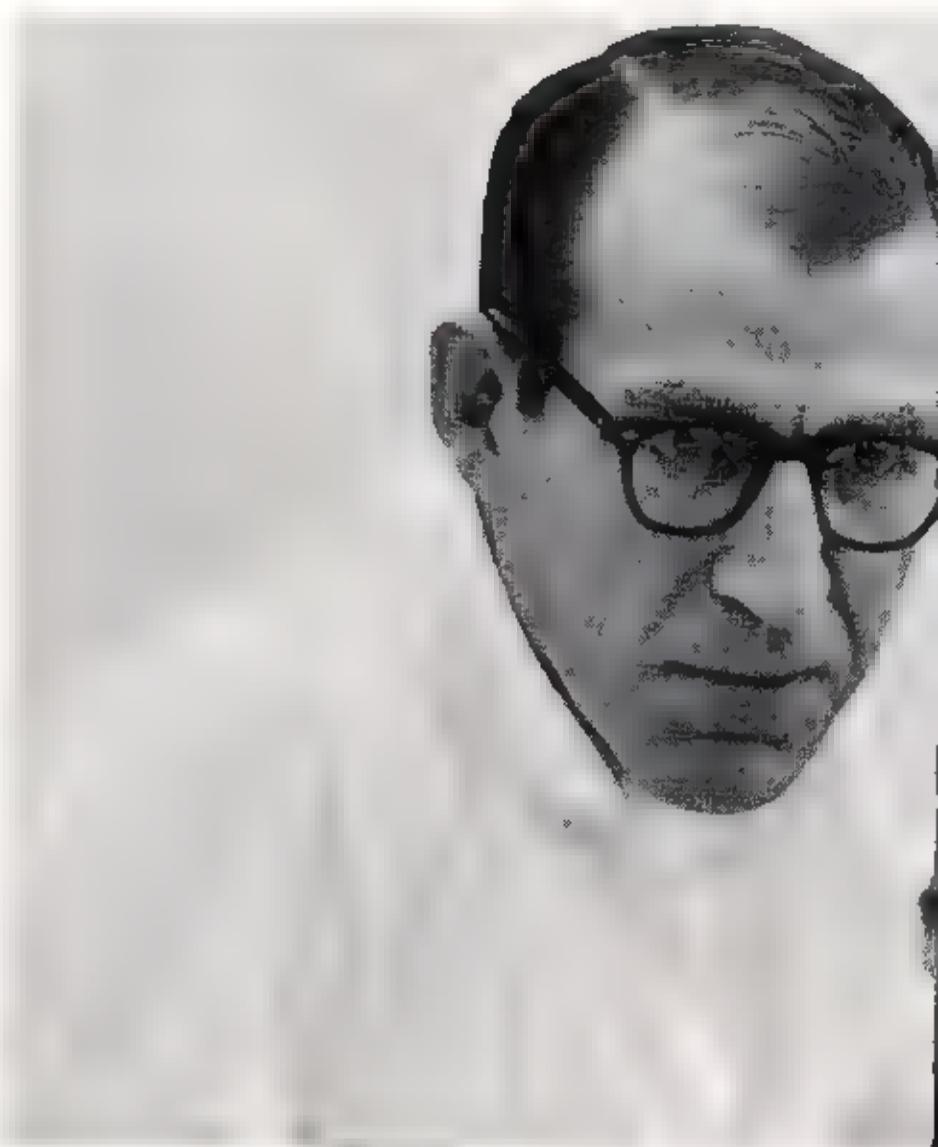
ALAN ROLFE  
Chemistry, Senior Science

## FACULTY (cont.)



ERNEST WHITE  
English III, IV

FLORENCE THROCKMORTON  
World History, Typing



TEX WHITEMAN  
Biology





BEVERLY TUMULTY  
Spanish, French



MARGARET WINFREE  
Typing, Record Keeping



VERNA VOGETANZ  
Typing, Shorthand



JOHN ULWELLING  
IRL, U.S. History

## BOY & GIRL OF MONTH

# Top Tigers Shape School

Tigard High's "Boys and Girls of the Month," were individuals not overly concerned about the need for creating an "individualistic" image.

Active and interested, they were builders!

These recognized leaders excelled in a potpourri of areas: academics, activities, athletics. They made outstanding contributions to politics, speech, journalism, spirit and science.

The osmosis of their individual personalities progressively shaped the unique personality of the 1968-1969 THS school year.

Highest honors for service to the school were accorded Conrad Pearson and Gail Matthias, who were voted "Boy and Girl of the Year" by a faculty committee.

President of National Honor Society, head of the bookstore committee, business manager of the literary magazine, vice-president of Thespians, Conrad played another role: Prince Charming in "Cinderella."

He also served on the student lounge committee and was chairman of ICC's Poor Peoples Committee. He attended Beaver Boy's State last summer.

Conrad was president of his Explorer Post and was "skip" of a curling team. This fall he plans to attend Portland State College.

The summer before, Gail Matthias scoured student newspapers throughout the state to discover new activities for Tigardites. These she implemented during her senior year as the powerful activities manager.

Homecoming, Christmas Week, March of Dimes and May Week were the biggest in Tigard's history. Attendance at the Junior-Senior Prom doubled over the prior year.



Class Valedictorian, (3.89 GPA), Gail was active in IRL, FTA, FHA and Tri-Hi-Y. For two years, she ran a student public information bureau feeding dozens of THS news and features weekly to the Tigard Times.

Recipient of the \$500 metropolitan scholarship from the Portland Panhellenic Mothers Club, Gail will attend Oregon State University majoring in math.



GIRL AND BOY OF THE YEAR, Gail Matthias and Conrad Pearson, are flanked by (from left): Eric Knudsen, Tom Lloyd, Steve Thornbrue, Denise Pierce, Peggy O'Farrell, Bruce Webber, Anita Flores, Don Silvey, Gail Bieker, Peggy Marostica, John Brosy, Cinda Mawhirter, Chuck Manke, Linda Dean and Doug Vaday.

## SENIORS

# Upper Classmen Launch Successful Prom

Some 280 Senior Tigers combined talents and enthusiasm to provide the mainstream of '68-'69 spirit.

Outstanding individuals immerged specialists in numerous fields; Doug Vaday, Don Hunt, Steve Thornbrue were highly recognized athletic champions; Linda Kamstra took second place in National Typing competition; class president, Eric Knudsen, gained recognition as one of the states top speech students and competed with debate partner Randy Fennell in Washington D.C.

But the class of '69 was not only a class of individuals. Teamsmanship was evident through competitive drive during inner-class activities.

The prom was a major success due completely to organization of this class.

PROUD SENIORS praise and congratulate their classmate, Doug Vaday, who, due to his outstanding competition in sports, received the Outstanding Athlete Award.



A FIRM HANDSHAKE between honored senior Chuck Manke and Tektronix representative William Webber takes place as Chuck receives the Tektronix scholarship.





LEADING THE WAY, senior class officers take their marks (l. - r.) Jeri Groce, class representative; Eric Knudsen, president; Don Silvey, vice-president, Linda Muller, secretary; Betsy Fagan, sgt at arms; Gwen Miller, treasurer.



HONORED SENIORS watch Larry Kott two-step back up to the podium and move to follow (l. - r.) Gail Matthias, Public Information Award; Peggy O'Farrell, Editorial-Feature Award; Linda Dean and Doug Kuns, co-Yearbook Editor Award.



Steve Abling



Mary Adam



Julie Aitken



Leif Akerson



Dan Allison



Allan Altman



Mary Ann Arnold



Leonard Babin



Margaret Baggenstos



Connie Bailey



Bill Baker



Mona Banta



Dick Barth



Ralph Basile



Barbara Baughman



Patty Baughman



Neil Beauchamp



April Bennett



GLANCING FROM HIS STUDIES, Marshall Meyers finds a camera looking him straight in the eye.



Kathy Benz



Shari Biederman



Gail Blaiker



Helen Bishop



Rose Bitz



Tom Born



Leota Bowsher



Shelley Boyer



Rene Brosseau



John Brosy



Nancy Broyles



Sandie Bunker



Al Burns



Mark Butterfield



Jerry Cagle



Randy Campbell



Mike Cannon



Mark Carpenter



Kathy Carrier



Paula Carson



Mary Chamberlain



Jan Chavez



Sarah Cimino



Linda Clarambeau



Dave Clark



Sue Cooper



Pat Compton



Nancy Conklin



Leonard Cook



Mary Cote



Greg Cowan



Cliff Cox



Carmen Dalthorp



Miriam David



Linda Dean



Diane Dickoff



Gerald Doll



MaryAnn Dye



EXPRESSING HERSELF in writing, Tangi Page appears deep in thought.



Cathy Ems



Pat Erdman



Steve Etling



Holly Evans



Barbara Evelsizer



Betsy Fagan



Cindi Farance



Bill Fewless



Jan Finley



Terry Finley



Charlotte Flack



Harold Flieger



Anita Flores



Gail Follett



Scott Forrest



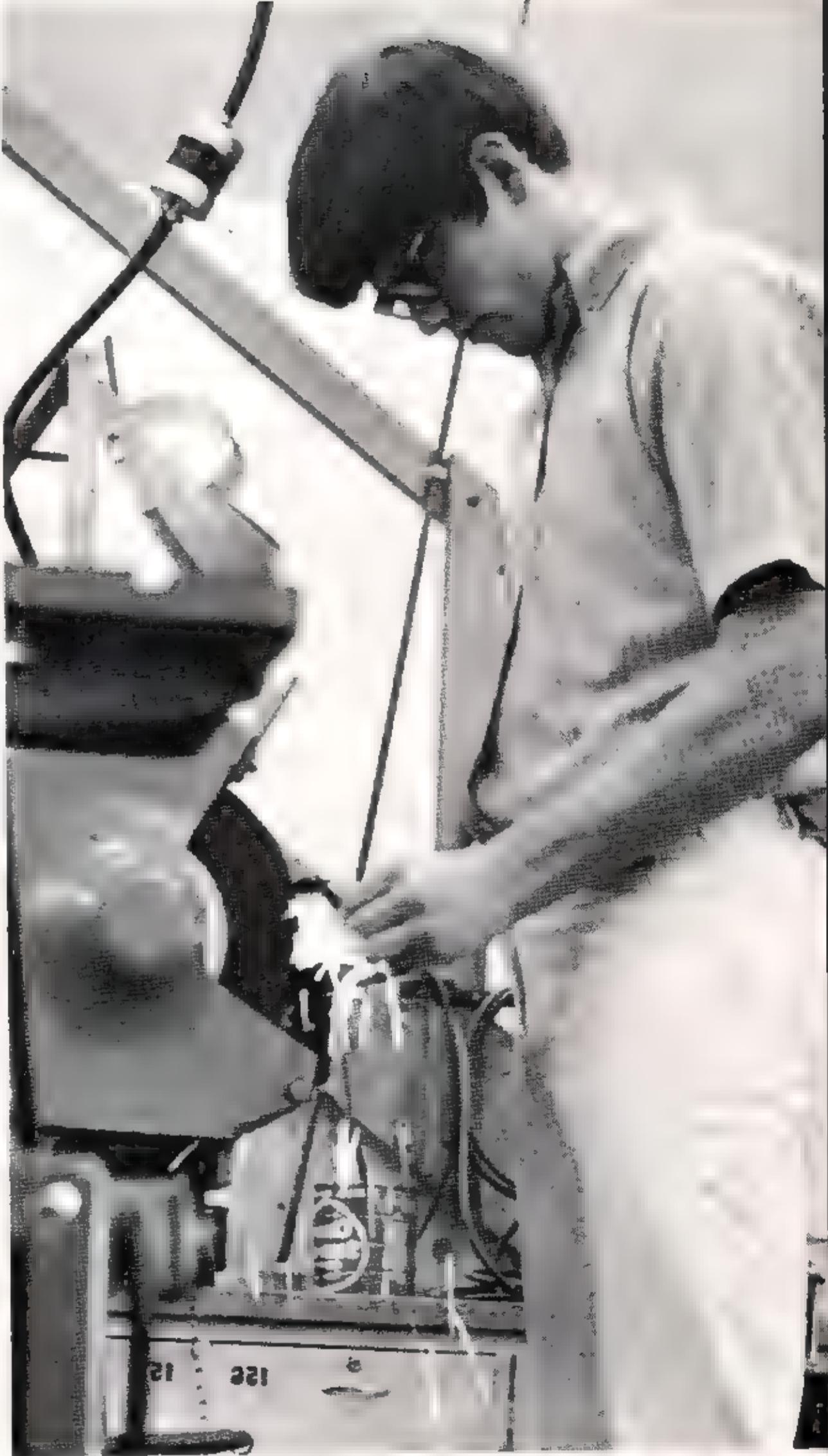
John Fraze



La Visa Fritzler



Mark Fullerton



MECHANICAL SKILLS PREPARE senior, Bob Eades, for temporary jobs and career work.



Ted Fullmer



Carol Fulton



Nanette Galiasso



Maria Galvan



Fae Garrett



Joleen Gedney



Bryan Gilham



Terry Goldbeck



Cary Grawe



Jeri Groce



Carol Grove



Vicki Gunderson



Susan Guthrie



Dave Haldeman



Sue Hall



Don Hall



Dave Hammes



Laura Hannah



Jennifer Hanson



Jim Hantke



Donna Hartig



Steve Hasuuke



George Helmick



Jim Herbst



Carl Hernstedt



Pam Hernstedt



Joe Hill



Joyce Hipsher



Jane Hodges



Dick Holgate



George Hoselton



Jamey Houick



Roy Howland



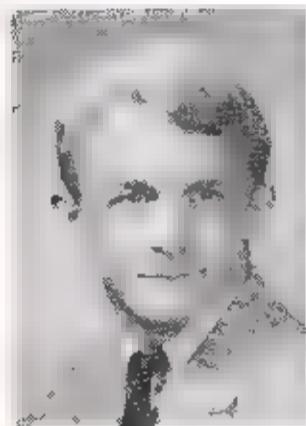
Jordis Hoyt



Sandy Hughes



Ann Hulett



Don Hunt



Judy Huwa



Steve Trish



Jane Jaquess



Garland Jasperson



Nancy Johnston



Chris Jones



Lois Junkin



Linda Kanestra



Jon Karr



Mike Kartak



Mike Keeney



Mickey Kelly



Sue Kelly



Eric Knudsen



Doug Kuntz



Greg Kurath



Margaret Lamkin



Cliff Lehman



Terry Leiser



Janna Lemon



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Tom Lloyd



Sandi Logston



Sandee Lyons



Ron Lyon



Rose Loper



Russell Mahrt



Rebeca Maldonado



Joyce Malsbury



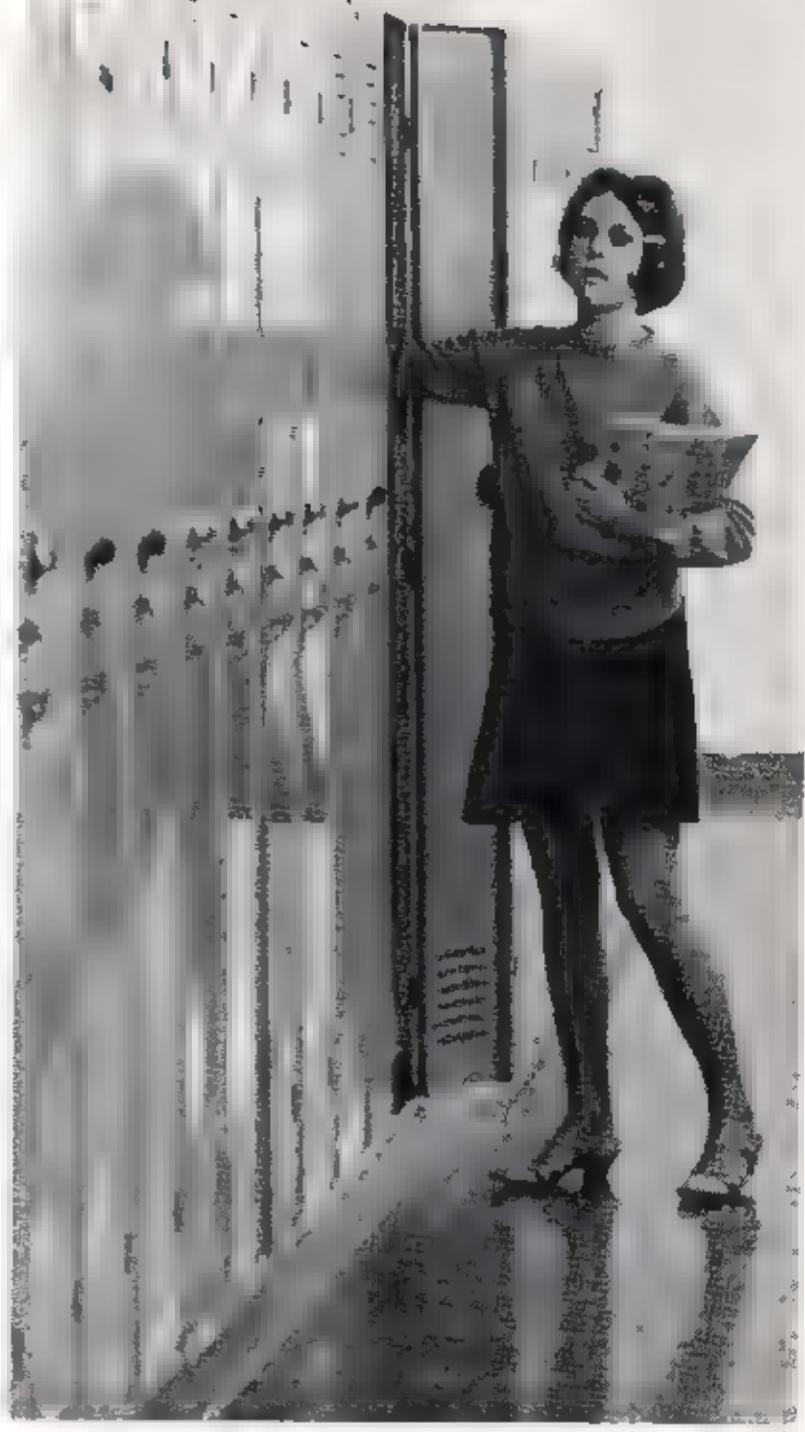
Charles Manke



Peggy Marostica



Linda Martin



CAUGHT MAKING ILLEGAL locker stop during class time Lorrie Vorhees threatens photographers.

TOASTING TO A SUCCESSFUL modern Problems study, Peggy O'Farrell, Gwen Miller and PSC student Cal Moody take a coffee break while camera crew of George Hoselton and Charles Manke attend video tape.





TIME-OUT for an eye opening bit of news is taken by Chris Polinsky and Diane McCabe.

CROWNING THE PYRAMID OF CANS, Doug Kuns adds an upside down Campbell's soup can to the pile for needy families.



Gail Matthias



Cinda Mawhirter



Jill McAnally



Diane McCabe



Cathy McDevitt



Steve McDonald



Ben McQuald



Marshall Meyer



Vicki Meyers



Frank Miller



Gwen Miller



Joel Miller



Galen Mires



Shelley Mudrow



Linda Muder



Linda Muller



Curtis Nodland



Molly O'Callaghan



Jeanne O'Connell



Molly O'Farrell



Peggy O'Farrell



Sharon O'Halloran



Frank Oliver



Steve Olsen



Tangie Pape



Nancy Pastor



Cheryl Payton



Conrad Pearson

INTERRUPTED BY AN AMUSING DISTURBANCE, Gail Matthais goes over the schedule for the court review assembly.





Leslie Peck



Denise Pierce



Diane Poitras



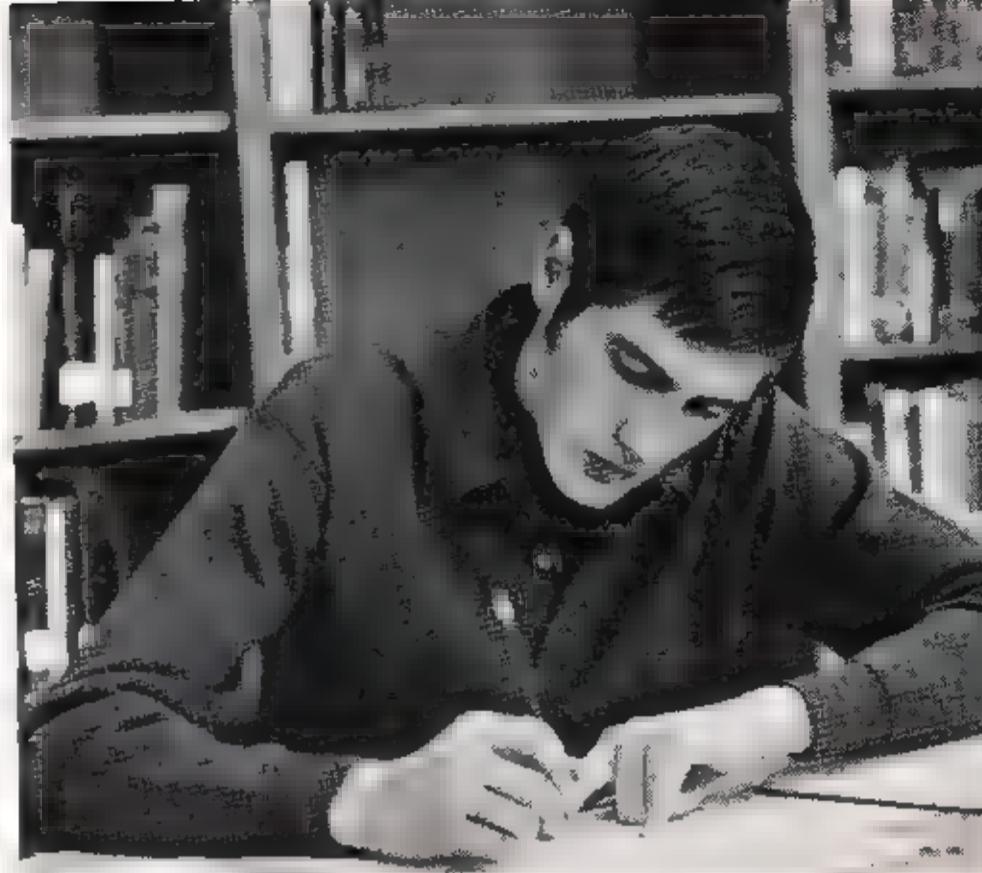
Chris Polinsky



Debbie Poole



Lowell Prickett



**HONOR SOCIETY PRESIDENT**, Conrad Pearson also earned fond title of "Mr. Bookstore" for his conscientious efforts.



Ruth Pritchard



Bob Prock



Robert Prouty



Linda Pscholka



Eileen Randall



Myra Ranf



Barbara Reeves



Cheryl Reiter



Mary Roberts



Kevin Roemhildt



Paul Rogers



Chris Root



George Roshak



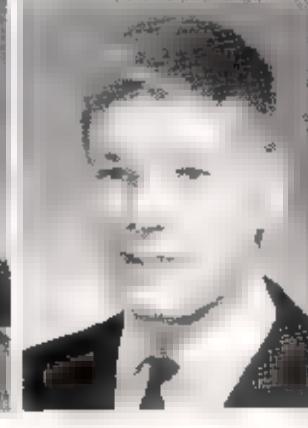
Tom Ross



Linda Rudnick



Cathy Saling



Brad Saylor



Alan Schmit



Doug Seeber



Linda Seely



Roxanna Segee



Elaine Sellers



Delayne Shilton



Yvonne Shutts



Don Silvey



Patty Smith



Jim Snyder



Mike Soares



DAYDREAM MINGLED ATTENTION is reflected in the expressions of Modern Problems students.

CAREFULLY FITTING THE BOARD INTO PLACE Pat Erdman works on his shop project.





Dawn Sporer



Sandra Stanhope



Don Stanton



Patty Stearns



John Stevens



Ann Stites



Doug Strutz



Suzanne Swaren



Jim Swayze



Colleen Sweeney



Kim Swift



Linda Sylvester



Dave Taylor



Steve Thornbrue



Lynn Thurston



Lynn Torland



Gail Tyson



Larry Tyson



Jerry Upchurch



Doug Vaday



Susan VanDenhede



Greg VanSickle



Lorrie Voorhees



Judy Vopat



Marc Waters



Steve Waters



Bruce Webber



Fred Weinel



Dave Westcott



Judy Wickland



Grant Williams



Ken Williams



Gloria Womack



Sandy Wood



Lael Zellner



Scott Zimmerman



Larry Geck



**HARD AT STUDY**, Bill Taylor portrays a studious senior student.



**CAUGHT IN THE ACT**, Carol Grove smiles slyly as she gets ready to make a fast exit.



BRIGHT SMILES AND UMBRELLAS help keep out the rain for the Junior class officers: (l. - r.) Cindy Knebel, secretary, Mike Smith, president, Pam Schalk, treasurer; Dave Simpson, vice president, Chris St. Clair, sergeant at arms; and Sandi Adkins, class representative.

## JUNIORS

### **Leaders Come From Tiger Ranks**

Tigard's 1968-'69 Junior Class was an involved and active group.

There were more Juniors on the cross country squad, swim team, football, basketball and baseball teams than ever before.

More juniors were top-ranking student council members. Scholastically, the junior class led the way. They had the largest number on the honor roll.

To contribute their share to the Junior-Senior Prom, the juniors had many money

raising activities. They sold homecoming bumper stickers, ran the concession stand during basketball season, put on after-game mixers and sold hearts and suckers on Valentine's Day.

One of the brightest moments of the year happened at Christmas when for the second year in a row, the class of '70 won the canned food drive. They collected 1,427 cans, or 3.96 cans per person. Junior Princess Marilyn Ems and her escort Steve Steinke were crowned King and Queen of the "Winter Fantasy".

## JUNIORS



Sandy Adkins



Shelley Adkins



Allar Vicki



Joyce Allnutt



Anna Amstad



Neal Anderson



Dan Appleton



Rocky Arn



Roddy Arn



Roger Arndt



Kristi Arneson



Al Ashcroft



Al Augustine



Suzie Averill



Robert Bachelder



Frances Baccellieri



Susan Bade



Rick Bailey



Marilyn Ballard



Virginia Baltzel



Sam Barlett



Marcia Baske



Dennis Bauman



Connie Belanger



Marlene Bell



Robert Beringer



Linda Berning



Gary Bidiman



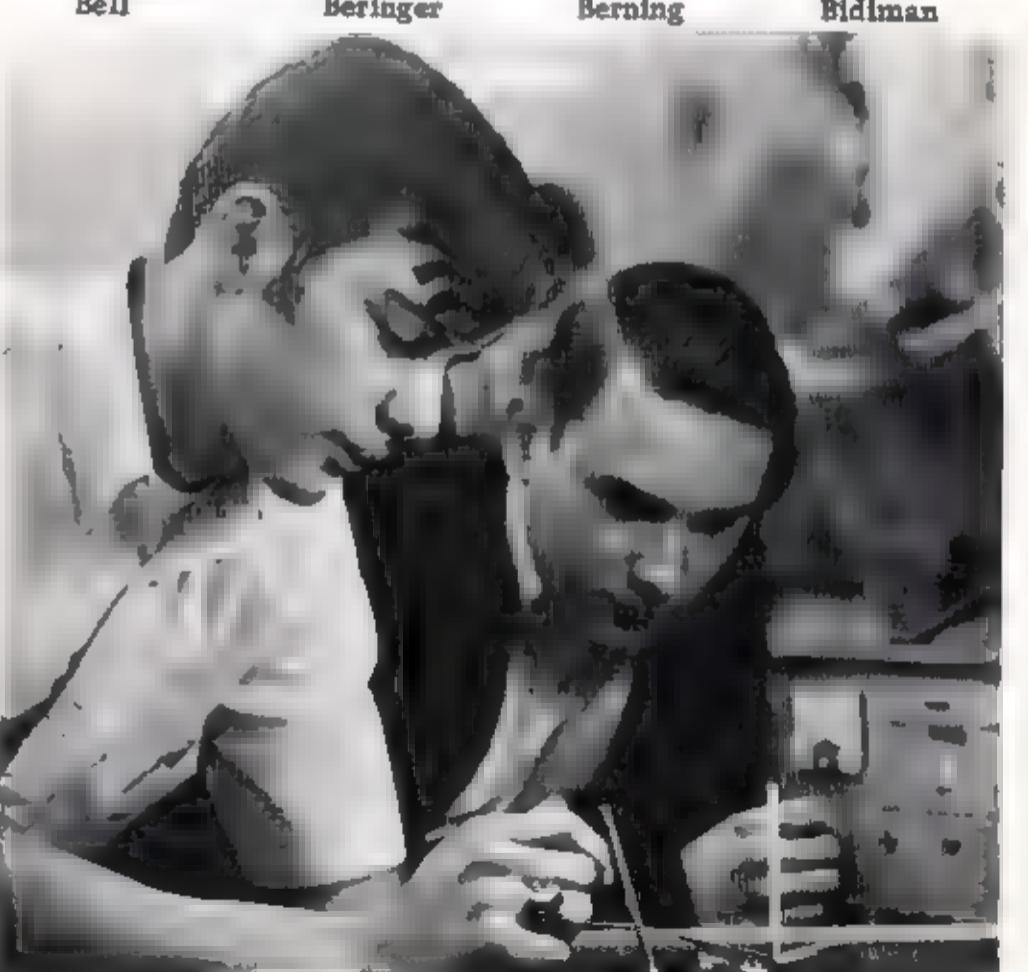
Bruce Biderman



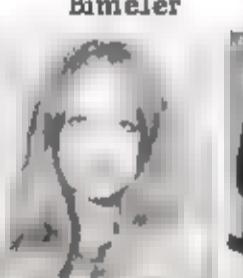
Bruce Bimeler



Tom Bishop



Susan Bland



Cheryl Blaser



Daphne Bolden



Tom Bordenkircher



Shellie Borders



Evelyn Boyd

ELECTRONICS ENTHUSIASTS Roger Arndt (left) and Joel Miller experiment with the flow of electrons.



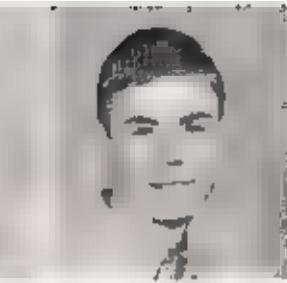
Joy  
Brewer



Steve  
Brink



Rick  
Brooks



Dean  
Brown



Dennis  
Brown



Marjorie  
Brown



Marvin  
Burklund



LeeAnn  
Burns



Scott  
Bushnell



Steve  
Cagle



Bret  
Cannon



Dorothy  
Cappoen



Leta  
Cardwell



Jan  
Carey



Deanna  
Carlson



Larry  
Carter



Shirley  
Carson



Jeanne  
Caswell



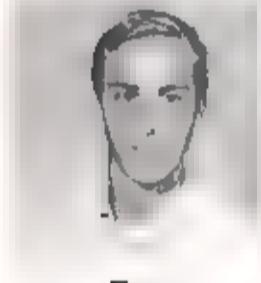
Whitney  
Cayton



Sharon  
Chapman



Rick  
Cristensen



Dean  
Clark



Gene  
Clark



Sandra  
Clifford



Brian  
Cloepfil



George  
Coello



Steve  
Cohoon



Terry  
Cole



PAUSING BRIEFLY FOR A BREATHER and a cool drink while enjoying the Christmas dance, are Juniors Robin Fletcher and Dean Brown.



Deanne  
Conover



Denise  
Cooper



Jim  
Coshow



Ken  
Cox



Mike  
Craughan



Linda  
Craven



Cynthia  
Davidson



Sandi  
Davis



Loudovic  
DeBelloy

## JUNIORS (cont.)



Tom Dinsmore

Cheryl Doane

Lynn Domreis



Kathy Dunford

Steve Dunn

Elizabeth Eggert



Linda Engh

Kaareo Erickson

Steve Frison



Larry Flanagan

Robin Fletcher

Kathy Fransen



Daniel Fuller

Lynette Galloway

Randy Gard



Paul Garrett

Ruth Garrett

Jenelle Gedney



Sally Gedrose

Randy Gensman

Suzie Gilcrest



Pam Dorsey

David Douglas

Jackie Dowell

Collette Drummond



Jim Eldridge

Shirlee Elsner

Dean Emme

Marilyn Ems



Randy Fennell

Dale Fiber

Paul Fisher

Phyllis Fisher



Christine Fredricks

Kurt Free

Deborah Frey

Ken Fugere



CONGESTED HALLS add to between-the-class confusion. From 174 left, Nancy Knauss, Susan Bland, Phyllis Fisher and Evelyn Boyd step out in front of snarled foot traffic.



Jim Gill



Debra Gillmor



Jerry Givens



Mike Goble



Andrea Golden



Dean Gooding



Peggy Goodrich



Sandra Graber



Cheryl Green



Judy Green



Trudy Green



Eric Gunnell



Gary Haevisher



Lew Hoffman



Janeill Hall



Romona Hammes



Linda Hansen



Kathy Harp



Linda Harper



Barbara Hanson



Debra Harvey



Marylin Harvey



Mark Harvey



Phillip Harvey



Tom Hatch



Margo Havery



Sharron Hayes



Marc Hazelett



YOUNGSTERS MARVEL AT MAMMOTH "Green Machine," the Homecoming float contest winner constructed by the junior class.

Marty Heintz

Jean Heitschmidt

Larry Helenius



Tom Hill



JoAnn Heintz



Glenn Hogg



Steve Holgan



Steve Holgate



Laura Horton

## JUNIORS (cont.)



Jeff  
Hoselton

Greg  
Hoseler

Jacki  
Hovick



Kim  
Hubbell

James  
Huber

Shannon  
Huff

Steve  
Hughs



Pete  
Hughs

Randy  
Huntly

Susan  
Huntly



Jim  
Jett

Linda  
Johnson

Sandra  
Johnston

Scott  
Judy



Mary  
Jungvirt

David  
Kahr

Jennifer  
Kaufman



Don  
Kelly

Robert  
Kelso

Nancy  
Knauss

Steve  
Knauss



Cindy  
Knebel

Marjean  
Knokey

David  
Koski



Mary  
Kreick

Bruce  
Kroese

Steve  
Kuhn

Allison  
Kuhn



Patti  
Lamkin

Karl  
Lamon

Ben  
Lee



Greg  
Lee

Tim  
Lee

Barbara  
Lehman



April  
Lewis

Allison  
Lindsay

Nancy  
Linkhart



REFLECTING MOODS OF CONTENTMENT and delight are Dogpatch Juniors Tom Bordenkircher and Debbie Peters.



Jenny Loos

Lorraine Luckroth

John Mack



Phillip Manley



Tom Mardock



Paul Martin



Thomas Matthes



Steven McCoy



Janet McDonald



Don Merriman



Larry Miles



Cindi Miller



David Mitchell



Laurel Mock



Pat Moore



Dan Nelson



Virginia Nelson



Bill Nesvold



Annie Oakley



Steve Ohm



Eric Olson



Duane McDougall



Sherrie McFarling



Janet Meigs



John Merrill



Debra Miller



Nancy Miller



Dan Milne



Martha Minson



John Muir



Robert Muller



Pamela Murphy



Anita Myers



Robert Newman



James Nicoli



Arne Nyberg



Dyan Nemannik

## JUNIORS (cont.)



Bruce Osborn



John Palm



Jerri Parrish



Debra Patterson



Jenny Paull



Jeanne Payne



Chris Pearson



Laura Pearson



Debbi Peters



Fred Pfaffle



William Phillips



Eva Piatt



Wanda Poitras



Susan Pretty



Christine Purvis



Janice Quarles



David Randall



Gary Randall



Karen Rasmussen



Debbie Reagan



Cindy Ries



Sharon Ream



Chuck Riverman



Kay Roessler



Karen Root



Wally Rosborough



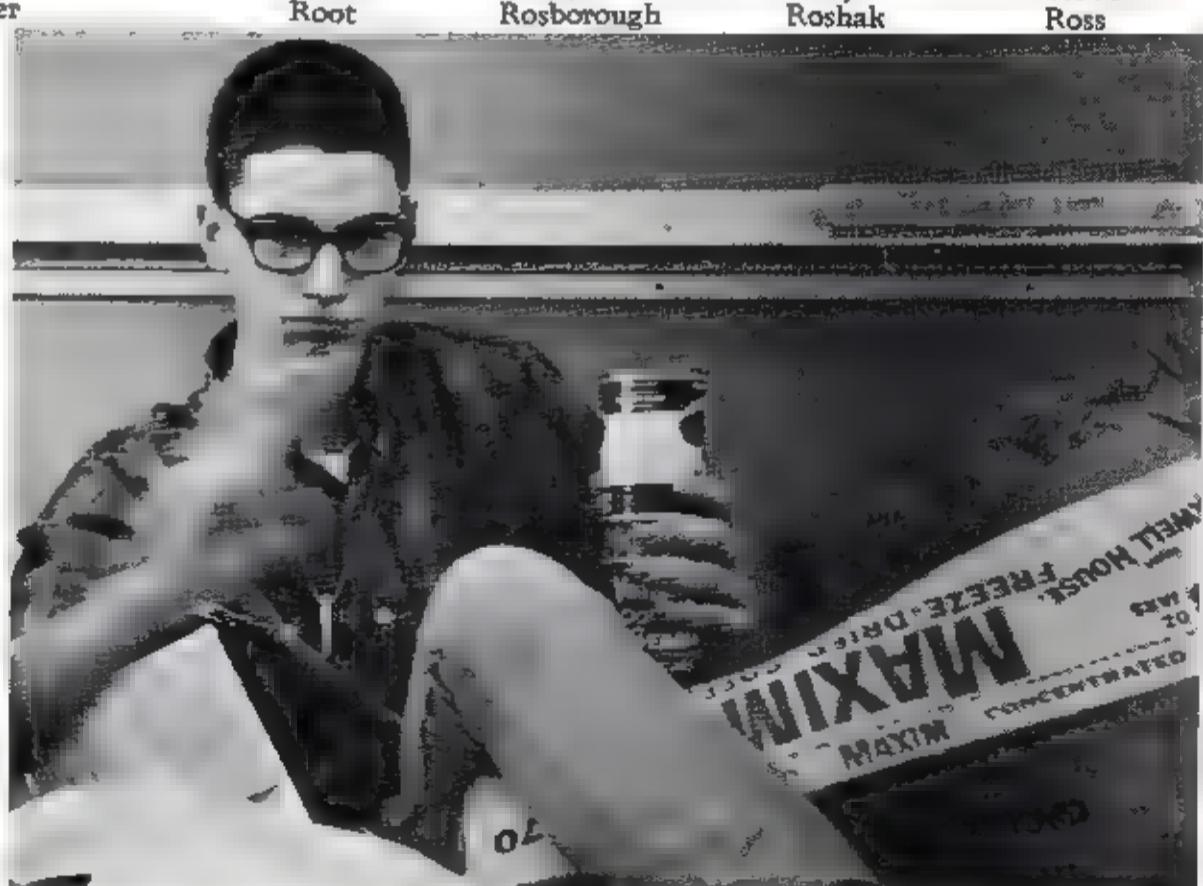
Mary Roshak



Steve Ross



PREOCCUPIED WITH A PRIVATE DAYDREAM, Karen Rasmussen lets her mild amusement shine through.



OVERWHELMED BY JUNIOR RESPONSE to the canned food drive Paul Garrett collapses on the mountainous pile.



Joanne Ruthven



John Salimenia



Don Sanders



Eddie Sattler



Gary Saul



Rick Schaffer



Pamela Schalk



Janice Schroeder



Larry Schubert



Paulette Sedler



Norman Sharp



Bonnie Shelton



Susan Spezza



Randi Sigvaldson



David Simpson



Cheryl Sittel



Steve Sittel



Barbara Smith



Mike Smith



Jolene Snow



Paul Snyder



Chris St. Clair



Steve Steinke



George Stevens



Lynette Stickler



Ricki Strader



Janet Stricker



Robert Strong



SECOND THOUGHTS seem to occur to Debbie Frey and Bob Bachelder (far left) as they wait in Marryin' Sam's receiving line.

STRIKING A HANDSOME POSE is this happy Sadie Hawkins couple Liz Eggert and Fred Trueax.



Maruca  
Swain



Patty  
Swanson



Wilma  
Swanson



Tracy  
Sweeny



Craig  
Teeple



Karen  
Thompson



Mark  
Torland



Anita  
True



Fred  
Trueax



Jerry  
Turner



Debbie  
Tryoff



Carol  
Tyson



Elizabeth  
Veasey



Robert  
Veasey



Cindy  
Walker



Mike  
Walker



Kathleen  
Wall



Helen  
West



Wendy  
White



Joan  
Whitford



Ina  
Wiesner



Barbara  
Williams



Cynthia  
Willoughby



Connie  
Wojahn



PEN IN HAND, Marilyn Ballard strives for proficiency in calligraphy.



Dan  
Zook



Tom  
McGuire



SOPHOMORES WERE DETERMINED to work their way in and to lead them were class officers (l.-r.) Carol Johnson, class representative; Mary Silvey, secretary; Mike Mudrow, vice-president; Carol Summers, sgt-at-arms; Bill Olson, president.

**SOPHOMORES**

## Underdogs Snatch Coveted THS Pep Trophy

After a year-long battle, sophomores gained possession of the THS Pep Trophy by fighting their way to victory in the final class competitive events.

They were able to upset the senior lead by gaining an eight-point advantage over the class of '69 on the May Week field day. The classes total of 93 points were made during Homecoming, Christmas canned foods drive, March of Dimes, May Week and pep assem-

bly competition.

Sophomore class president, Bill Olson was aided by officers: Carol Johnson, Hope Weise, Mike Mudrow, Mary Silvey, and Carol Somers.

Starting the year in good financial standing, money matters steadily improved. A successful mixer, and a Tigard vs. Lake Oswego faculty basketball game more than paid for yearbook pictures and other expenses.



Sherrie  
Abernathy



Hedi  
Abplanalp



Don  
Adams



Jenny  
Allison



Steve  
Allison



Gordy  
Anderson



Bill  
Alpin



Phill  
Arends



Egan  
Arndt



Fred  
Arnold



Jerry  
Atkinson



Becky  
Bachelder



Leanna  
Bacon



Mary  
Baggenstos



Tom  
Bally



Steve  
Barrett



Eddy  
Bartlett



Vervl  
Behrens



Teresa  
Billings



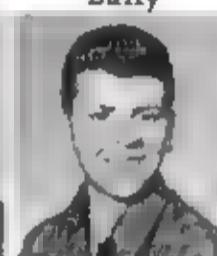
Tina  
Bisset



Elaine  
Black



Mark  
Blackburn



Bob  
Braden



Dick  
Bradley



Joy  
Brinegar



Andy  
Bresseau



Victor  
Bresseau



Bev  
Belknap



Dave  
Berry



Robert  
Betterton



Craig  
Bieker



Rod  
Bonacker



Steve  
Bond



Rick  
Bordenkircher



Sandy  
Bottemiller



Janine  
Brazil



Mike  
Brazil



Doug  
Brewer



Donna  
Brickley



Tom  
Brosy



Juanita  
Brown



Julie  
Brown



Janie  
Broyles



Mike  
Broyles



Ron  
Buchholz



Diane  
Bunker



Randy  
Burk



Bob  
Carter



Theresa  
Carns



Jim  
Chapman



Julie  
Charles



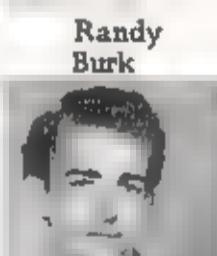
Denise  
Chavez



Judy  
Christensen



Donna  
Clarambeau



Mike  
Clark



Suzanne  
Cole



Colleen  
Compton



Darrell  
Cook



Mark  
Cook



Cindy  
Cowan



Cathy  
Davidson

Stephanie  
Davison

Wes  
Dean

Colette  
DeWitt



Chris  
Dieker

Brad  
Doane

Claudia  
Doll

Steve  
Downing



Ron  
Durkee

Marty  
Edwards

Chuck  
Endenchinck

Dave  
Ennes



Bernadett  
Fairbanks

Greg  
Fennell

Jan  
Fertel

Bill  
Flack



Barbara  
Fletcher

Alex  
Flores

Bonnie  
Flowers

Ken  
Flye



Debbie  
Frenzee

Kathy  
Free

Ellen  
Freymuller

Wendy  
Fry



John  
Gates

Gary  
Gavin

Walter  
Geer

Mark  
Gilham



Carolyn  
Green

Rick  
Gross

Marian  
Hall

Tim  
Hall



Harold  
Dickhouse

Donna  
Dickenson

Maggi  
Dickoff

Jeff  
Diehl



Karen  
Dreezen

Tim  
Dull

Elaine  
Dunlap

Carole  
Dunn



Bonnie  
Erickson

Linda  
Erickson

Henry  
Esau

Bruce  
Etling

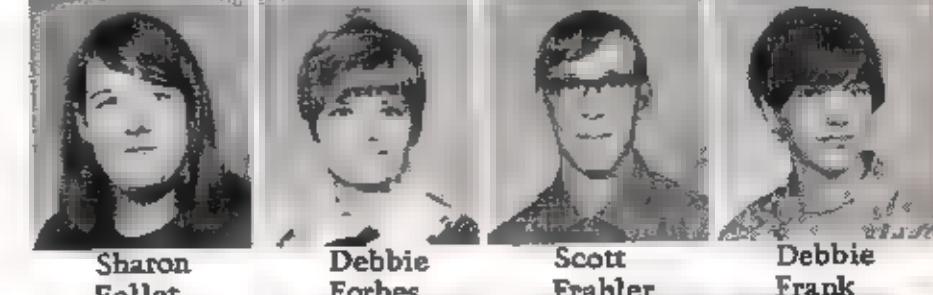


Kathy  
Fidler

Linda  
Flemming

Mary  
Flemming

Barbara  
Fletchall



Sharon  
Follet

Debbie  
Forbes

Scott  
Frahler

Debbie  
Frank

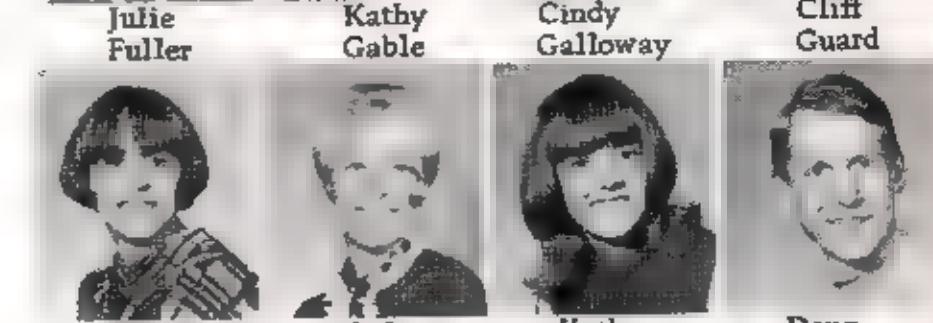


Julie  
Fuller

Kathy  
Gable

Cindy  
Galloway

Cliff  
Guard



Ellen  
Gill

Chele  
Gillham

Kathy  
Golden

Doug  
Gordon



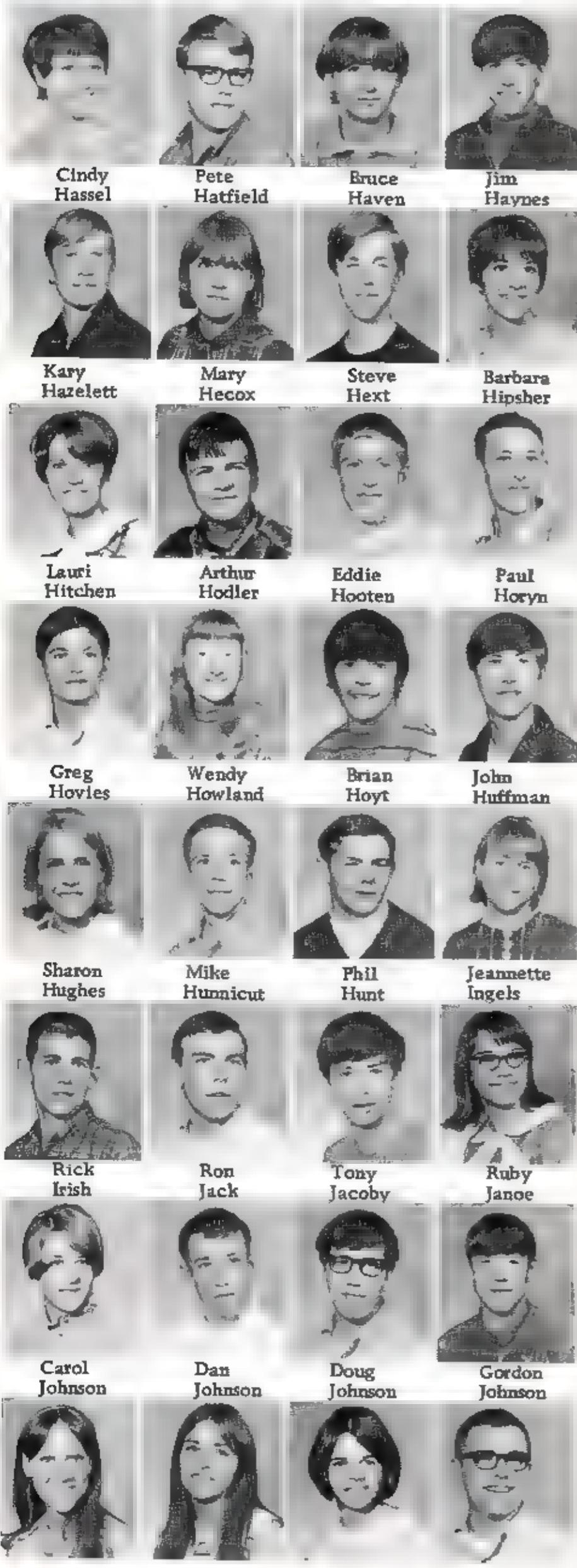
Don  
Hampton

Debbie  
Harris

Darrel  
Hartman

Mac  
Harvey

## SOPHOMORES (cont.)



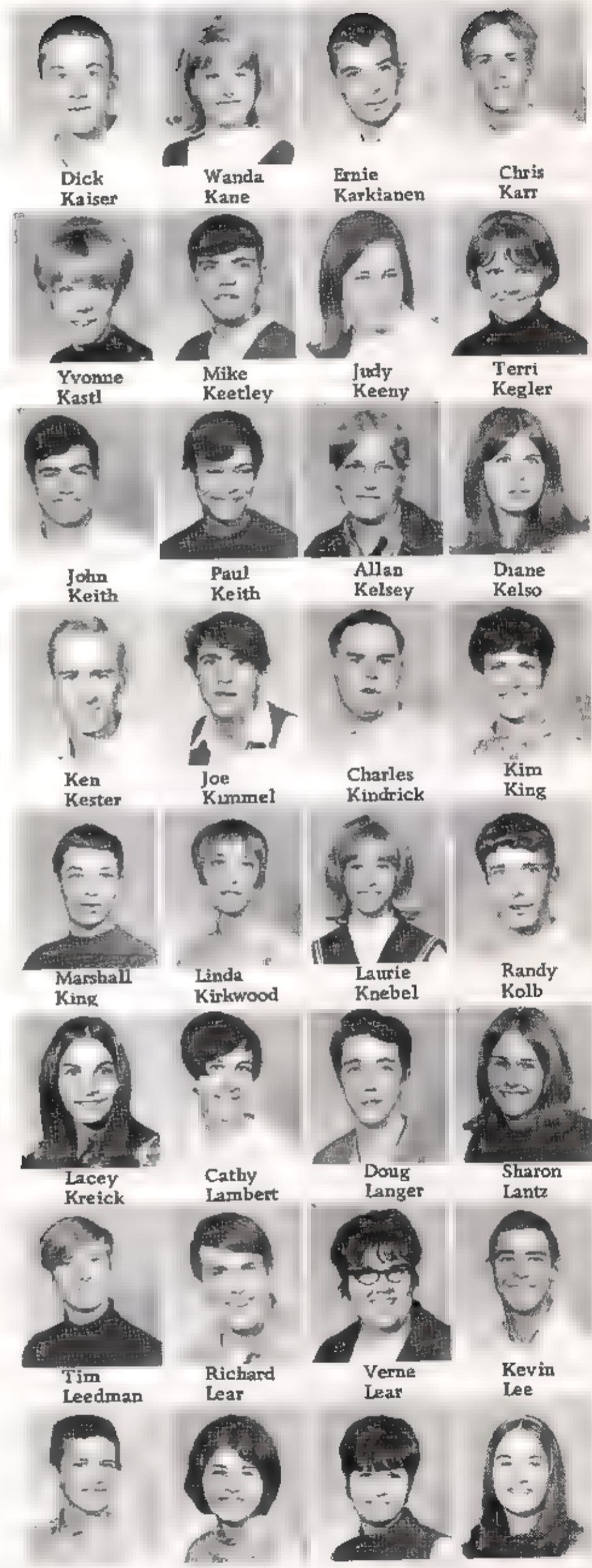
AMUSED BY A FELLOW CLASSMATE, Judy Keeney reels to smile approvingly.



DEEPLY ENGROSSED in the dissection of their mutually owned frog are Wanda Kane and Mike Clark.



SOPHOMORE GRIDDER Stan Nibblet tackles final opponent in locker room battle with his jersey. Unidentified player makes the assist.



## SOPHOMORES (cont.)



LeAnn Lewis

Randy Loeks

Craig Logsdon

Nancy Long



Louie Loper

Lou Luchroth

Russ Lumpkin

Sue Lynch



Ron Madland

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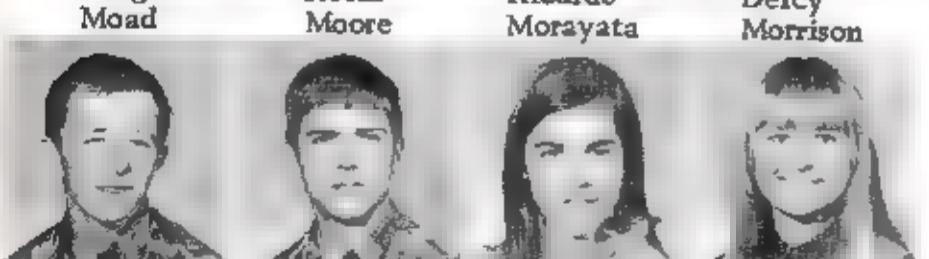


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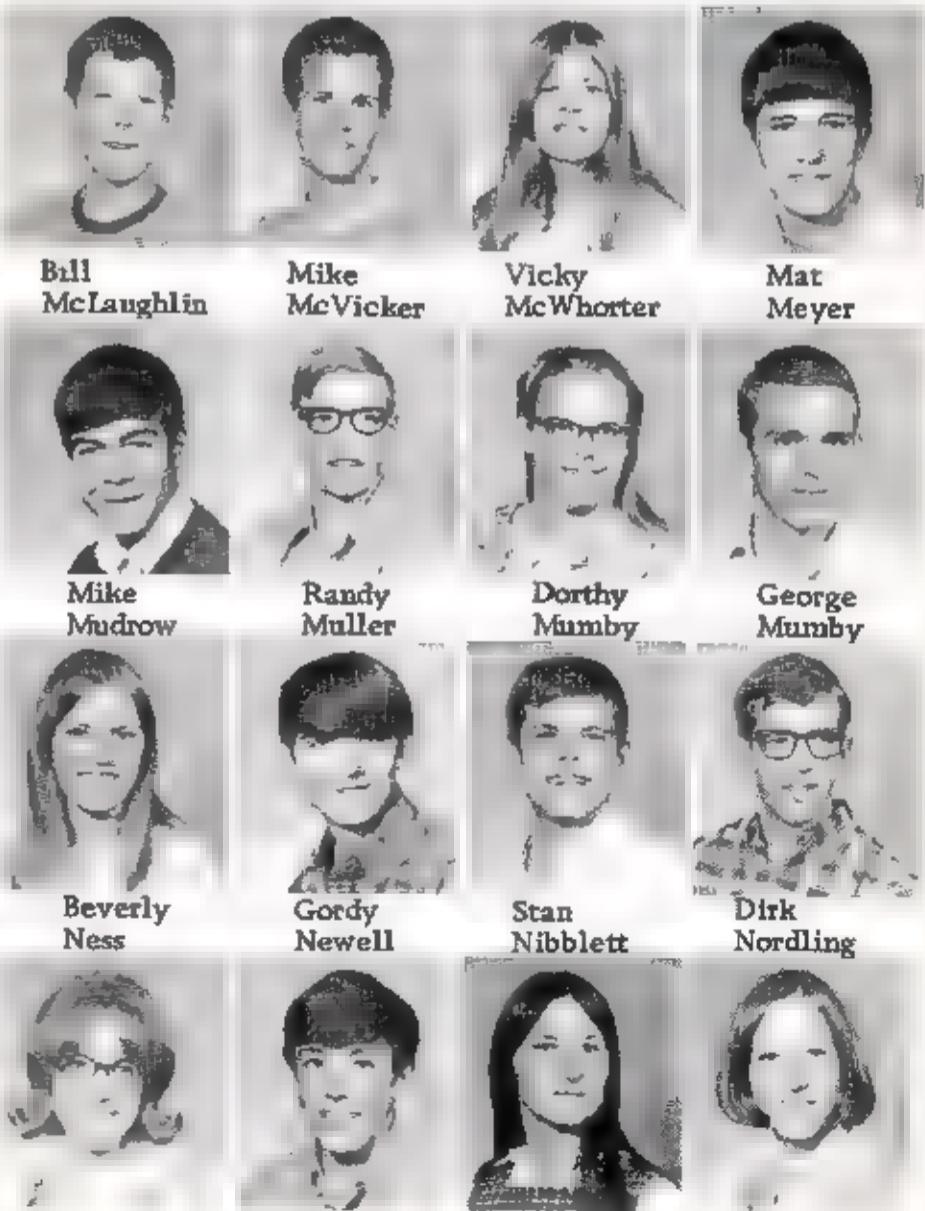
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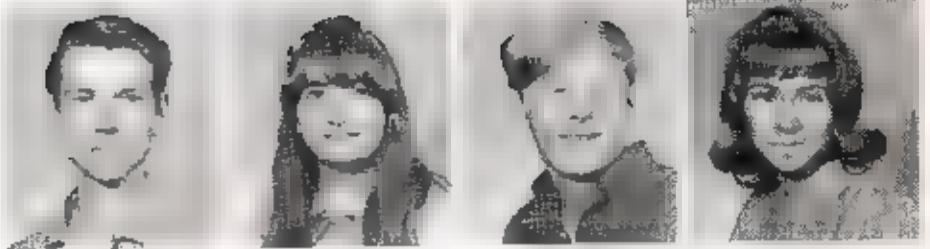
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A SMALL CHUCKLE by Donna Ward gives evidence of humor once again invading a classroom.

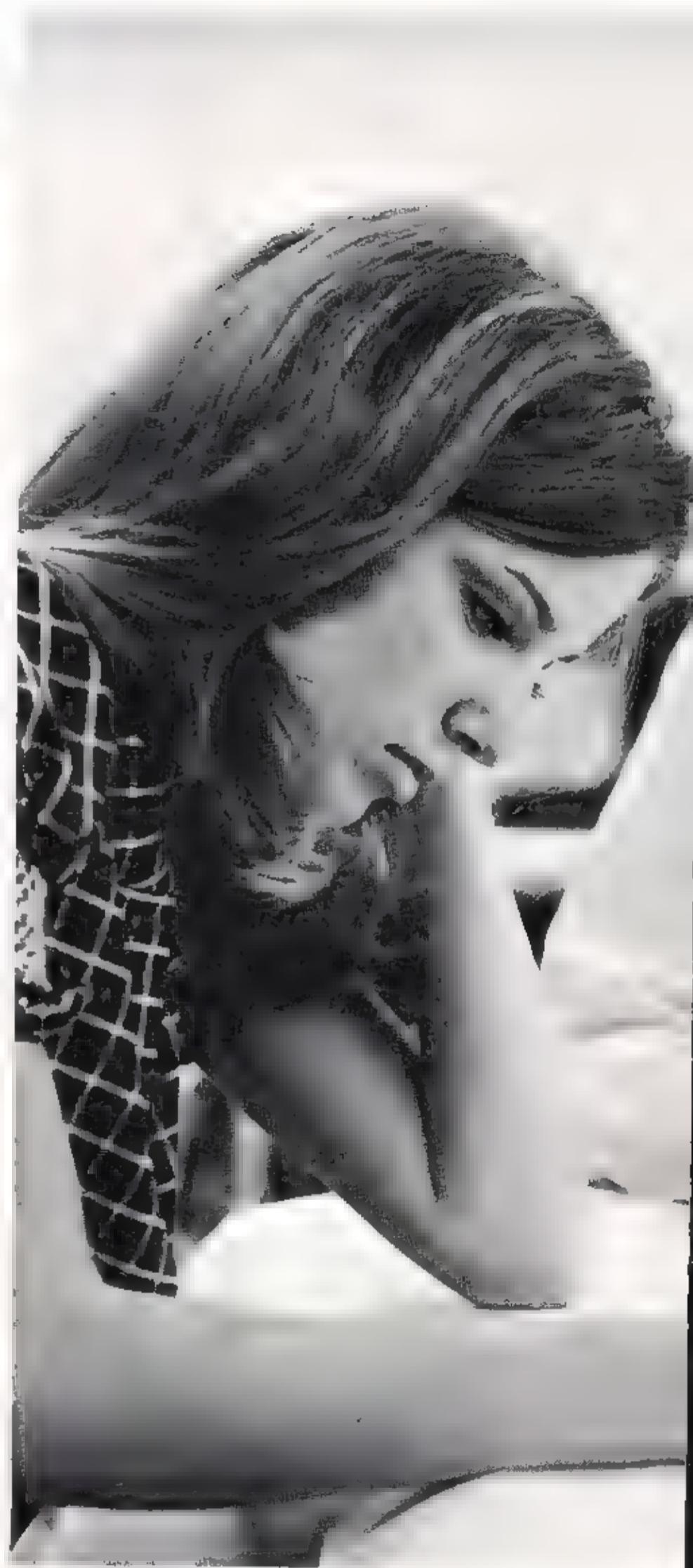
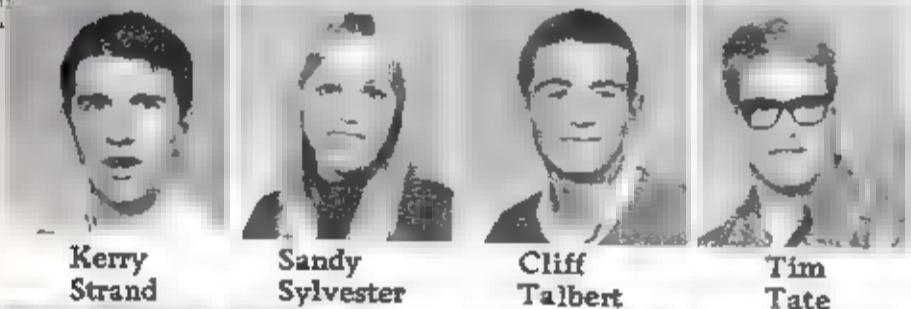
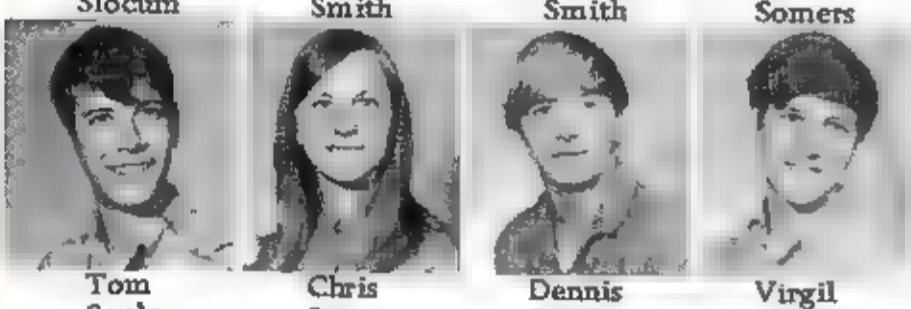




UNLIKELY THINKING CAP crowns enthusiastic Sadie Hawkins participant Cindy Cowan.



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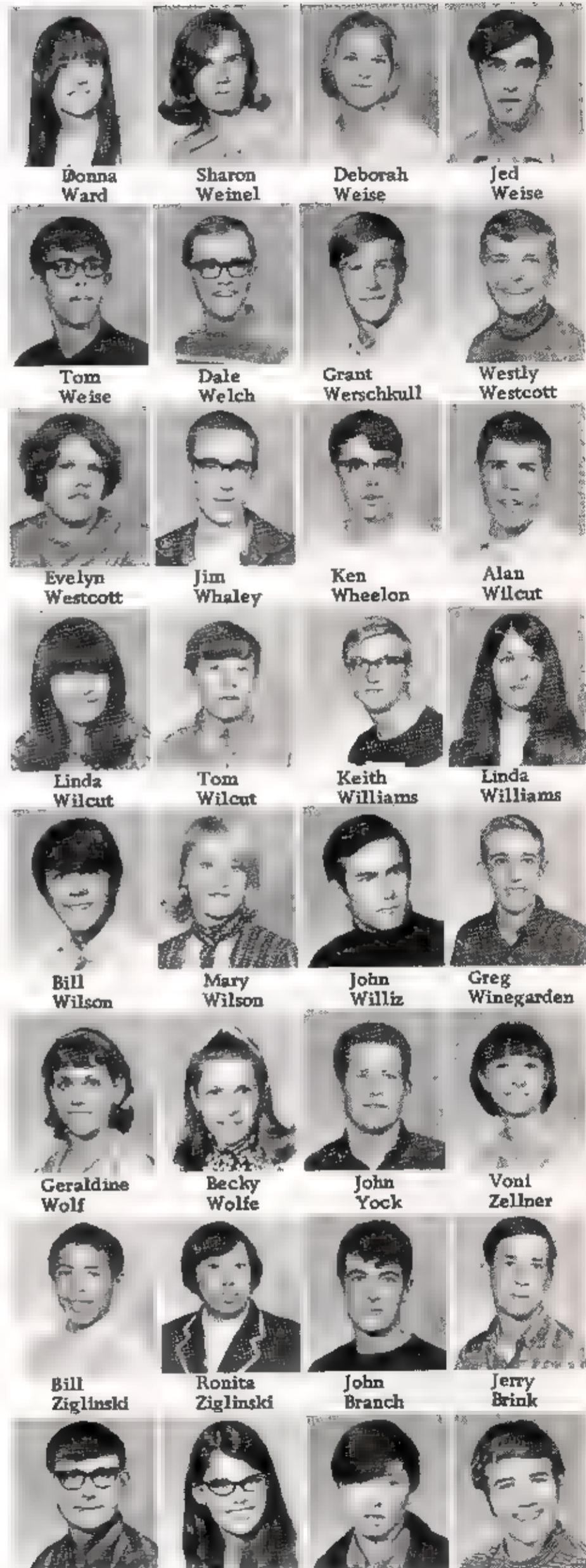
FRITTERING AWAY HER FREE TIME, Tina Bisset concentrates on doodles.



TUGGING HER TRESSES, Diane Ranf adds another teaspoon to her cup of knowledge.



GLOATING OVER A PERSONAL VICTORY, Bill Zeglinski puts his opponent in check.



## **SPECIAL EDUCATION**

# **Limited Ability Students Provided Personal Touch**

Helping its students to reach their maximum potential was the goal of the first THS Special Achievement class.

Newly formed by Mrs. Katherine Lutes, the program aided students to compete in the everyday, but often complex, society. After finishing, students were able to enter a trade school or junior college.

The textbooks which they studied from were made attractive for limited ability students. Standard basic arithmetic and English textbooks were used.

The pressures of getting work in at a deadline were removed because assignments were given by the month. Also, functional abilities were stressed rather than academic achievement, and students were encouraged to find hobbies which they could enjoy.

The pioneer effort handled 15 students giving each an opportunity for individual understanding.



**PRACTICAL TRAINING** for work bound students is included in Special Education program.

**CARD SHARPS** (below) gain mathematical and logical training while spending a fun hour with special student assistant Barbara Masters (far left).





FIRST-HAND ACCOUNT of duties at her new job are given by Sue Cooper, a D.O. participant.



BUSINESS DISCUSSIONS in the D.O. classroom help the students work out on-the-job problems.



A FEW TIPS FROM THE BOSS are received by Doug Seeber. Employer Robert A. Gray also helped four other Tigard boys go into house-building business for themselves.

## **DIVERSIFIED OCCUPATIONS** **Job Corps Implimented**

The newly-instituted D.O. program has several important aims. Students learn to accept responsibility, to find and keep employment, to conform to business standards and to decide on future occupations.

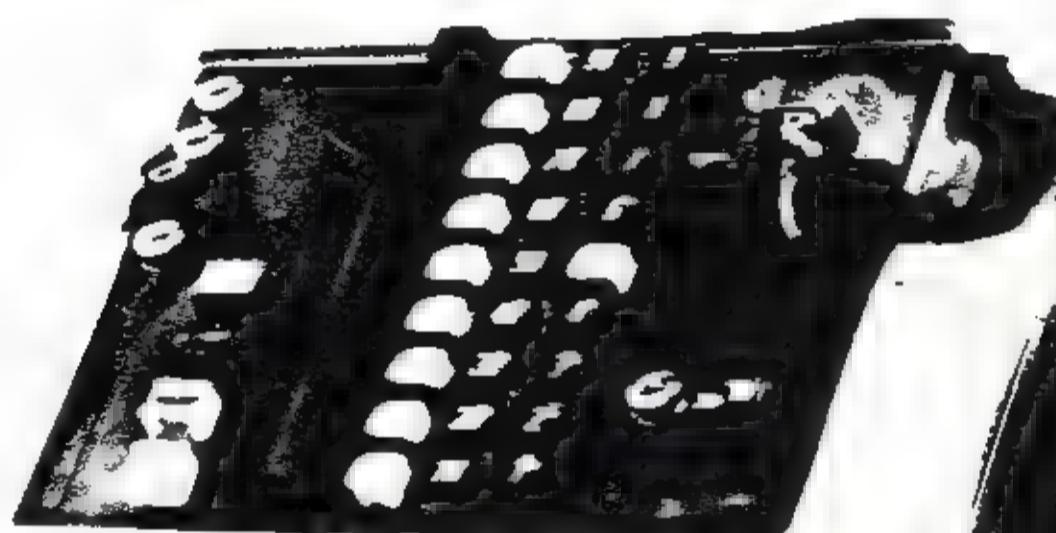
Psychology and business math are featured, as well as administration, methods in applying for jobs and personal grooming.

Of the present 29 participants, three are self-employed and do contract work. The other 26 are placed in downtown businesses where they receive on-the-job training.

The program offers high school graduation credits. One credit will be given for the academic work in class and one credit for on-the-job training.

This work experience program is open to all seniors. . . including college-bound students.

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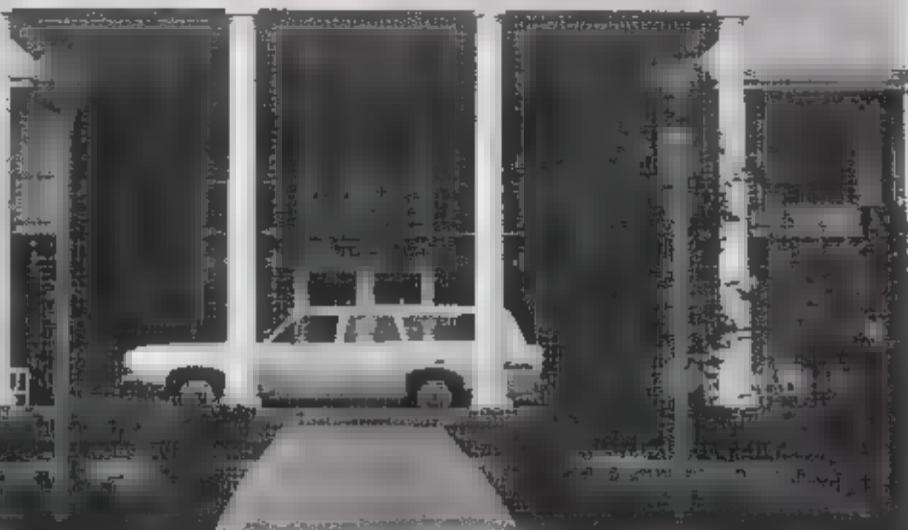
TIGARD MEN'S SHOP, Tigard Plaza, carries an unlimited supply of men's wear. Manager Burl Sanders and Ron Holcombe display an assortment of shirts and ties.



THE CROWN COMPANY, 1930 N.W. Irving Street, supplies Tigard High School with class rings, as displayed by sophomore Bill Olson. They also furnish graduation announcements, pins, awards, and caps and gowns.

WESTERN OREGON MARINE, 12580 S.W. Main, "The Country Boat Store," has a complete line of brand name boats, motors, trailers and accessories--Growing with Tigard and Oregon.



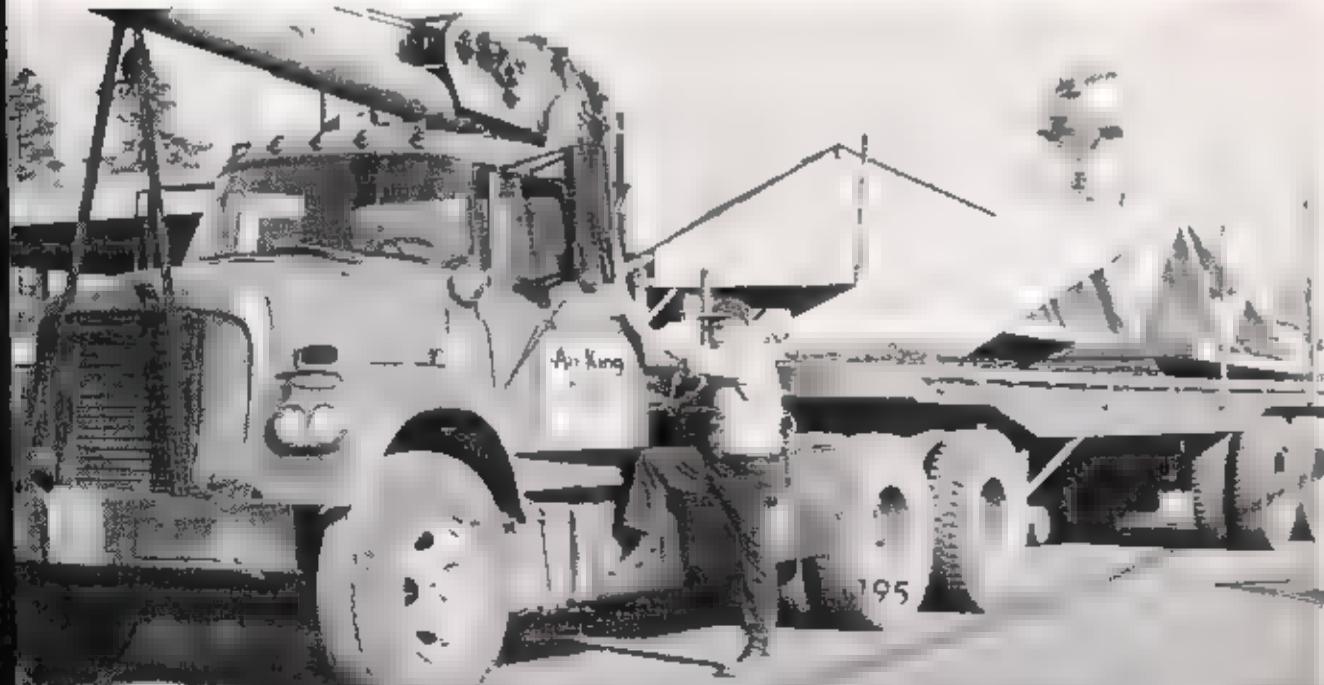


SWEETBRIER INN MOTOR HOTEL, 7125 SW Nyberg Road, has lavish rooms and dining facilities in a country setting. The hotel offers commercial and family rates, banquet rooms and easy access to the Salem freeway.



ARROW HEATING, 11570 S.W. Barbur Boulevard, installs a complete line of heating and air conditioning systems. Looking up from pile of work is part-time secretary, Mary Chamberlain.

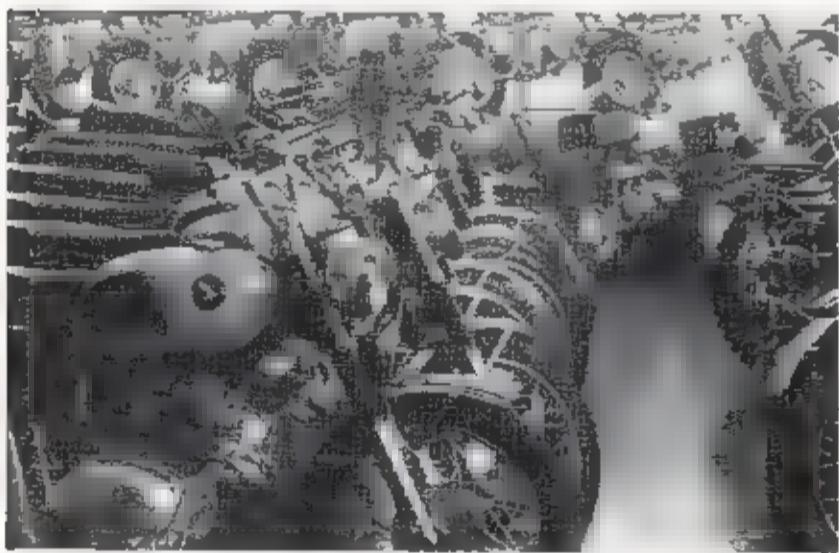
KNAUSS CHEVROLET COMPANY, 11880 S.W. Pacific Highway, has a large stock of new Chevrolet cars, trucks and OK used cars. The Camaro driver is Tigard junior, Nancy Knauss.



AIR-KING CORPORATION, 8905 S.W. Burnham, specializes in construction of machine assembled roof trusses up to 90 feet in length. The firm has been established in Tigard since 1944.



WASHINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 12260 S. W. Main, has recently opened their new building in the city business district.



TIGARD LUMBER, 12852 S. W. Pacific Highway, stocks lumber, building supplies, and appliances. Dean Clark, employee, is shown ready to deliver orders.



HONDA OF BEAVERTON, 2 N. W. Broadway, has and repairs all makes of Hondas from the Mini-Bike to the 750. The firm also retails the popular Ski-Doo.



LUMINITE SIGN COMPANY, 9350 S. W. Tigard Avenue, specializes in handpainted and neon signs. Arlie Mawhister, owner, is showing an example of high quality signs.



TEXAS STAR RESTAURANT, 12725 S. W. Pacific Highway, offers fast and courteous service. THS students currently employed are Debbi Frey, Mark Ingraham, and Betsy Fagan.



CANYON FURNITURE, 9285 S. W. Greenburg Road, has varied interior decorations and appointments for the home. Kathy Benz is pictured on a divan.



RASMUSSEN'S AUTO SERVICE, 11540 S. W. Pacific Highway, provides fast and friendly service including motor tune-up and alignment.



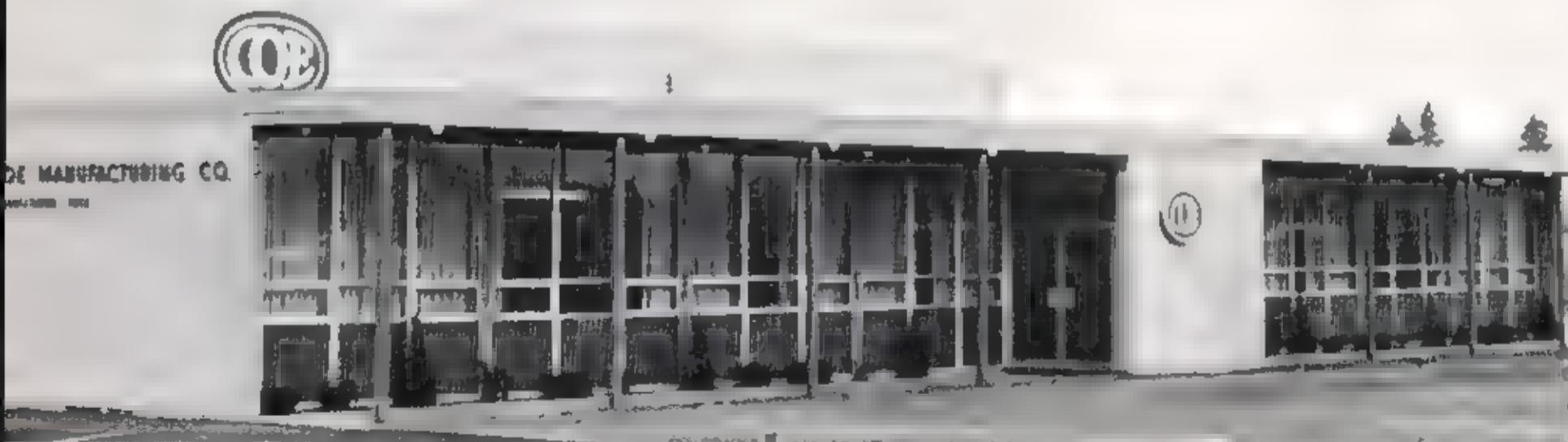
NICOLI CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, 9830 S. W. McKenzie Street, builds commercial homes and deals in remodeling. Pictured right is a recently completed structure in the Tigard business district.

CABANA STYLE SHOP, located in the Tigard Shopping Plaza, displays the finest in women's retail. Modeling a dress is Donna Hartig, left, and a skirt and vest ensemble is shown by Colleen Sweeney.



DYE FINANCE COMPANY, located at 12035 S. W. Pacific Highway, grants loans from \$50 up to \$1500 for any reasonable cause.

COE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 7930 S. W. Hunziker Street, designs and manufactures machinery and related equipment required for the fabrication of plywood.





WILLOCK & STRAND REALTORS, 12705 S. W. Pacific Highway, are experienced in transactions concerning homes, industrial and acreage.

FIRST STATE BANK is currently in its first year of business in the Tigard area. The newly-opened facility can be found at 11579 S. W. Pacific Highway.



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, 11760 S. W. Hoffarber Avenue, provides full-service banking. The Tigard branch features drive-in teller station, safe-deposit vaults and conference rooms.

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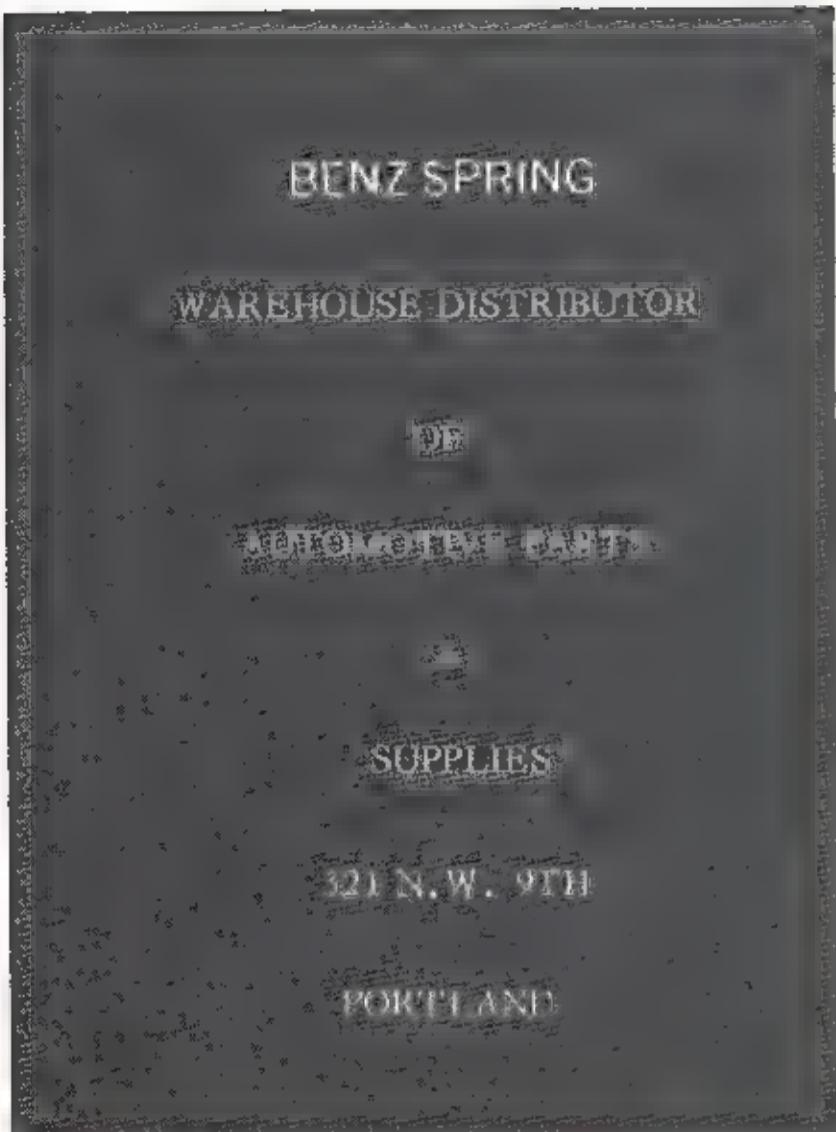
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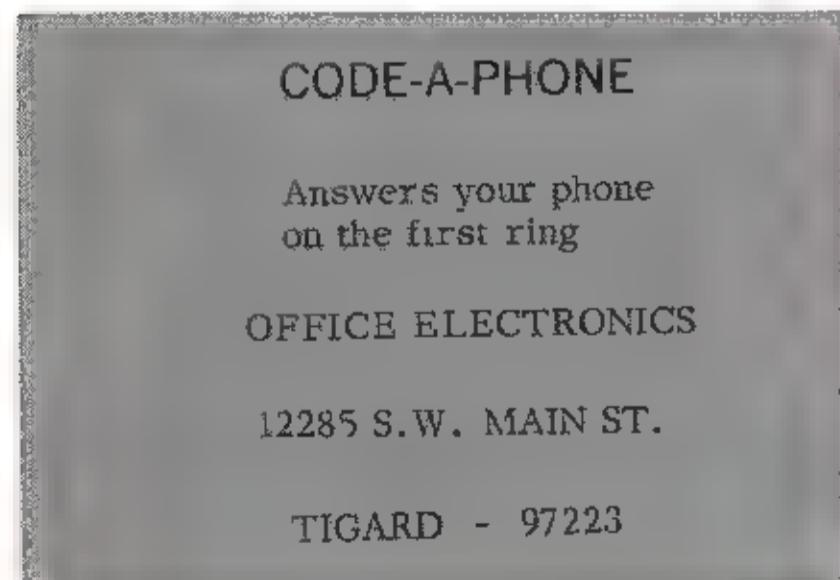


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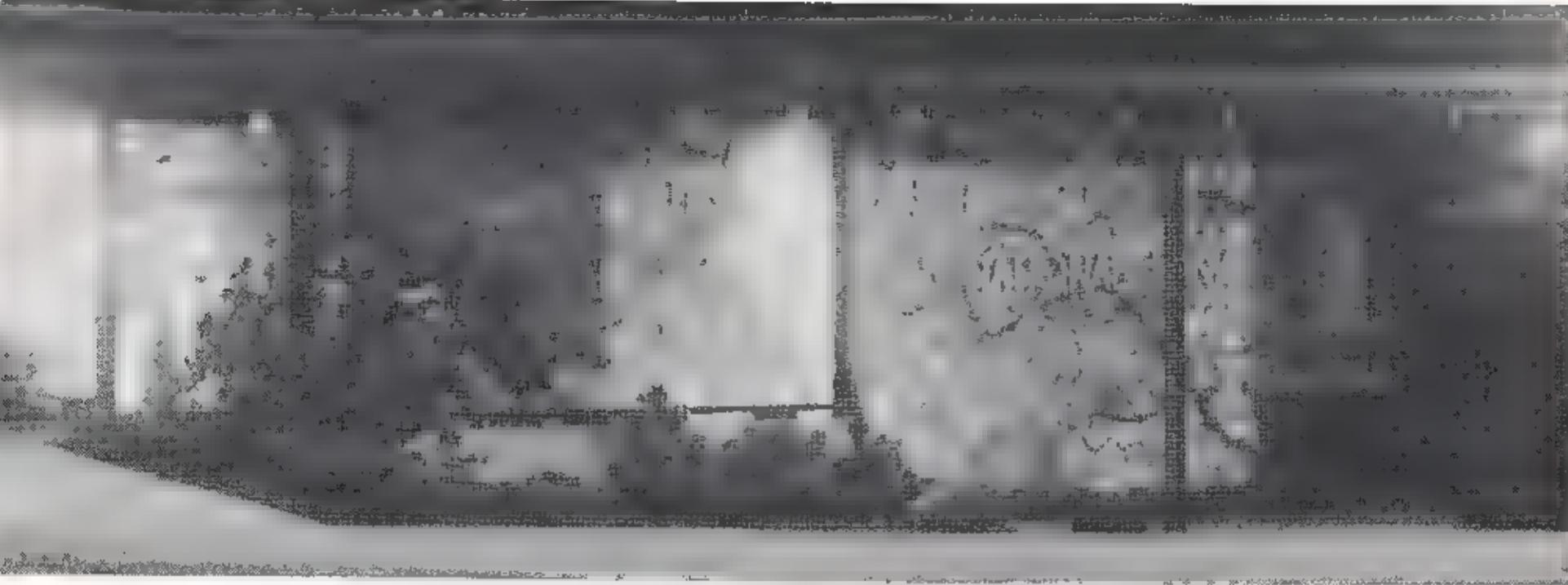


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First Bank of Tigard, established in 1919 by C. F. Tigard. The bank offers savings plans from 4 to 5.22%. The new rear entrance is shown below.



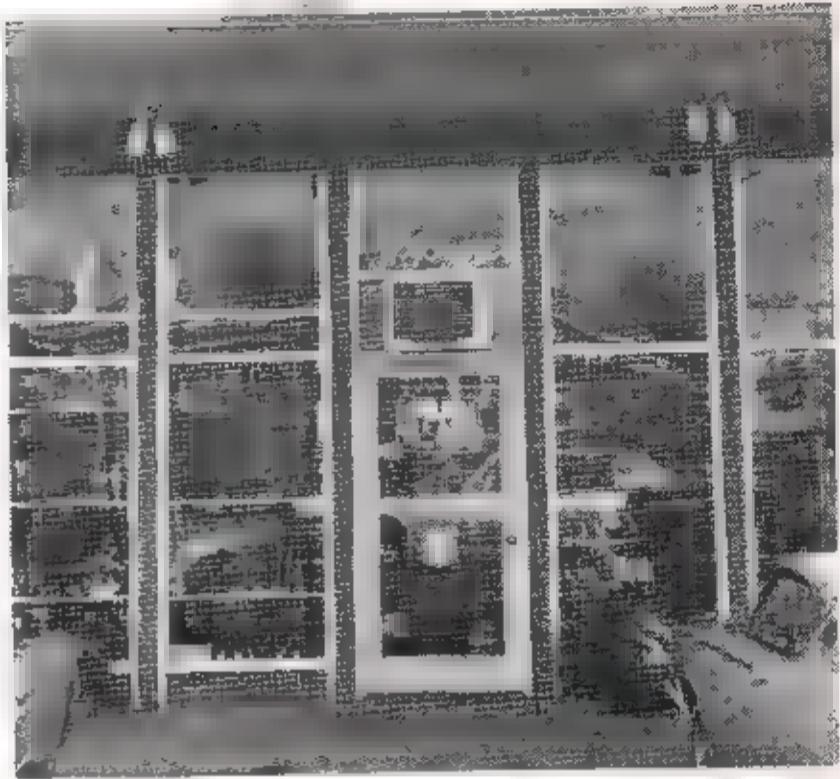
J. A. PATERSON REALTY COMPANY, 12700 S. W. Pacific Highway, deals with real estate, land development and insurance construction.



YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME is located at 11831 S. W. Pacific Highway.

FLOWERS  
BY DONNA

FLOWERS BY DONNA, found at 11852 S.W. Pacific Highway, specializes in wedding and funeral arrangements, gifts and flowers for all occasions.

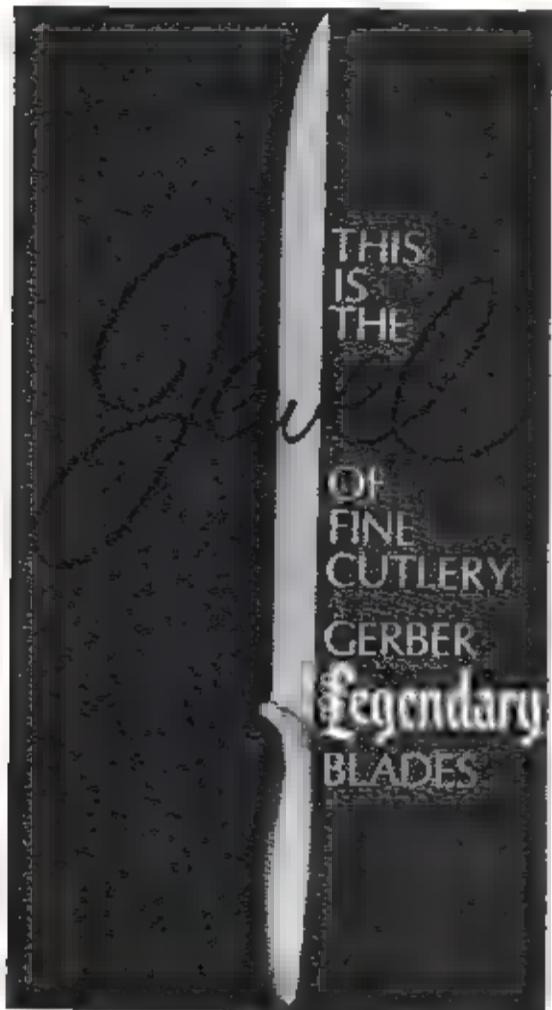


TIGARD TIMES clippings are displayed in school showcase by Gail Matthias who has been high school correspondent for the community weekly for two years.

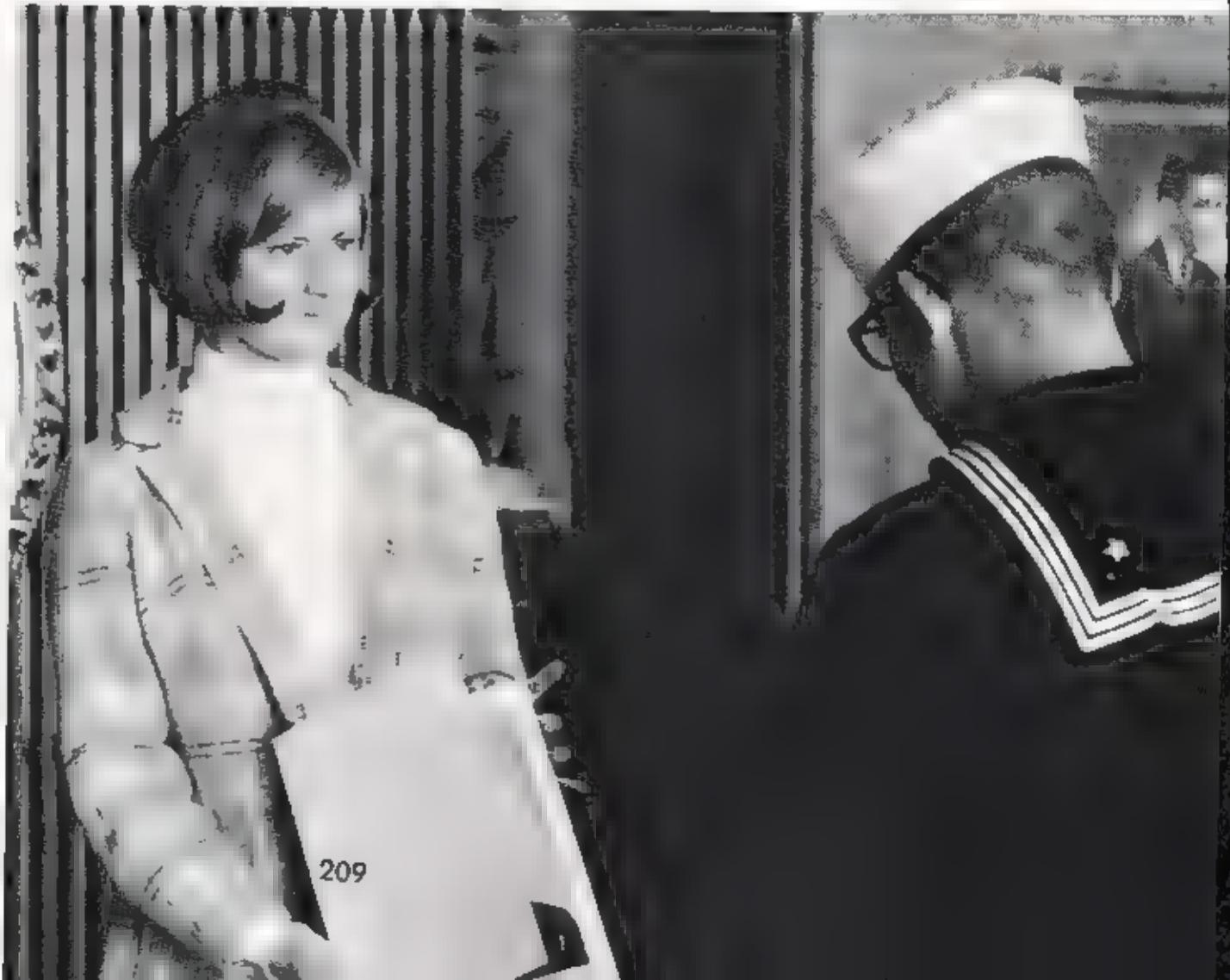
PEERLESS, 12205 S. W. Boones Ferry Rd., manufactures truck trailers and related equipment.



Uniquely high quality knives, as well as walnut chests and carving boards, are made by GERBER LEGENDARY BLADES, 14200 S.W. 72nd Avenue, and sold in select stores throughout the U.S.



BRUNO STUDIOS, 810 S.W. Broadway, has long been a specialist in wedding, family, school and publicity portraits. This senior, Carol Grove, employee, receives approval from nautical customer.

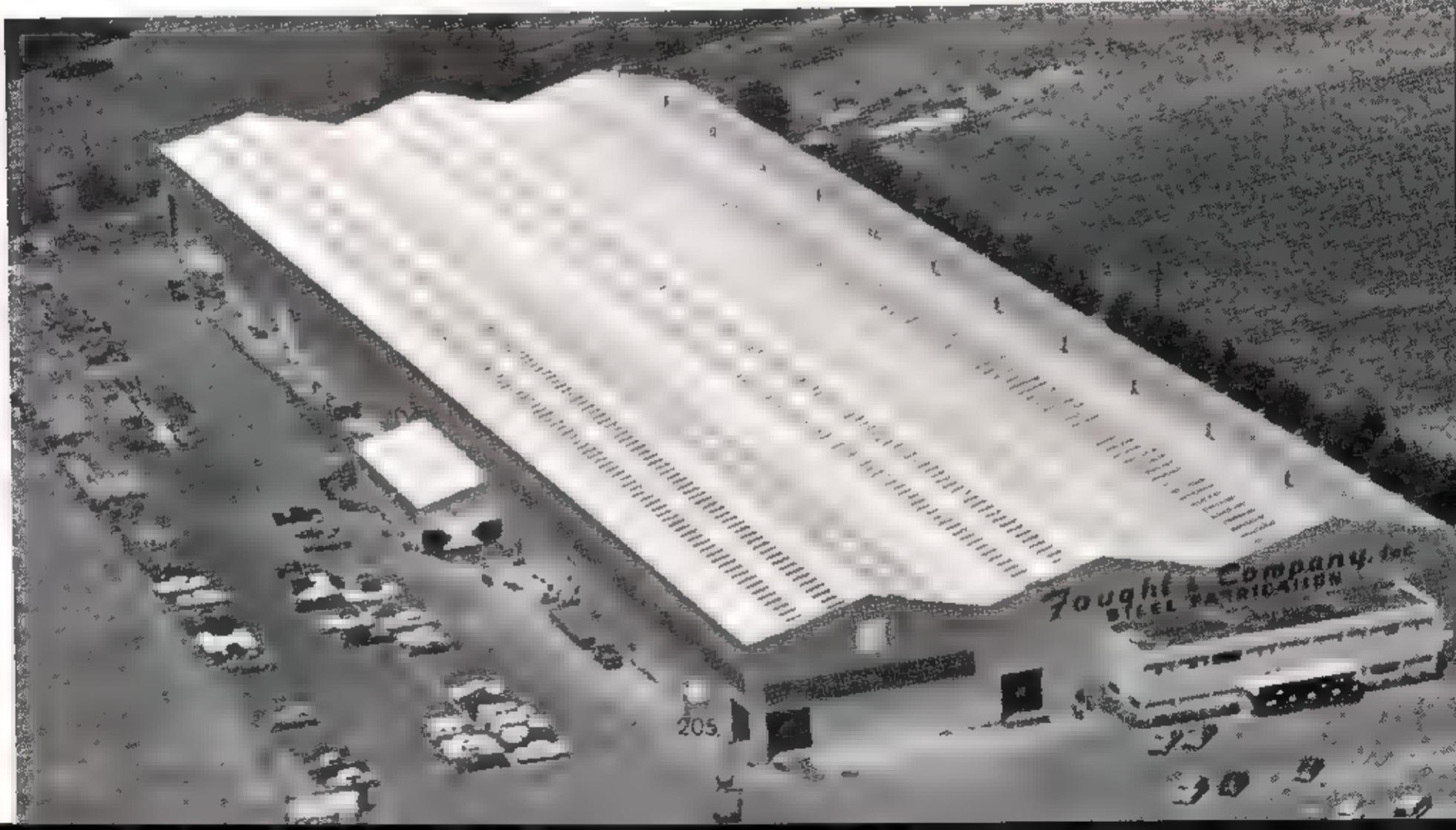


CASA DE VILLA specializes in tinting, cutting, styling, frosting and bleaching. The Spanish decor salon is located in the Tigard Fred Meyer shopping center.



VANDENBURG'S SHOE STORE, 240 Tigard Shopping Plaza, sells name-brand family shoes. THS students, Gene Clark and David Simpson admire the latest style in men's shoes.

FOUGHT AND COMPANY, 14255 S.W. 72nd, manufactures steel fabrication, erection of structural steel and miscellaneous iron.



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 AITKEN, JULIE: IRL, FHA, Art Club  
 AKERSON, LEIF: DECA, Boys League  
 ALLISON, DAN: Boys League  
 ANDERSON, LYNNE: Girls League  
 ANDERSON, ALLAN: Boys League  
 ANDERSON, GARY: Boys League, Commercial  
 ARNOALD, MARY ANN: Speech Club, Red Cross  
 BABIN, IRONARD: Boys League  
 BAGGENSTOS, MARGARET: Girls League, FHA  
 BAIIEY, CONNIE: Office practice, girls league  
 BARTH, DICK: Lettermans Club, Football, Wrestling  
 BAKER, BILL: ICC, IRL, Ski Club Pres., Honor Society, Tennis  
 BASILE, RALPH: Lettermans Club, Football  
 BAUGHMAN, BARBARA: Commercial Club  
 BAUGHMAN, PATTY: DECA, Girls League  
 BEAUCHAMP, NEIL: Basketball, Chess Club  
 BECK, MARY SUE: IRL, Ski Club  
 BENNETT, APRIL: Pep Band  
 BENZ, KATHY: ICC, IRL, Rally, Tri-Hi-Y Pres., Girls League Sec., Yearbook, Ski  
 BIEDERMAN, SHARI: Girls, League  
 BIEKER, GAIL: Highland Lassie Pres., ICC, Tri-Hi-Y V.P., Yearbook, FTA, ICC, Red Cross, Girls League Treas., Girl of the Month, DAR Award, Commercial Club, Track  
 BISHOP, HELEN: FHA Pres., ICC, Tri-Hi-Y  
 BITZ, ROSE: Girls League  
 BORDERS, VICKI: Girls League  
 BORN, TOM: Lettermans Club, Football  
 BOTTON, BOB: Boys League  
 BOWSHER, LEOTA: Commercial Club, Rep Club  
 BOYER, SHELLY: DECA Pres., Girls League, ICC  
 BROSSEAU, RENE: Boys League  
 BROSEY, JOHN: Speech Club, Pres., ICC, Boy of the Month, IRL  
 BROYLES, NANCY: DECA  
 BUNKER, SANDI: DECA, Girls League  
 BURNS, ALLAN: Boys League  
 BUTTERFIELD, MARK: Latin Club Pres., ICC  
 CAGLE, JERRY: Track, Lettermans Club  
 CAMPBELL, RANDY: Boys League  
 CANNON, MIKE: Honor Society, IRL  
 CARPENTER, MARK: Year Book, IRL  
 CARRIER, CATHY: Girls League  
 CARSON, PAULA: Art Club, IRL  
 CHAMBERLAIN, MARY: Tigerettes, Red Cross  
 CHAVEZ, JAN: Rally, AFS student to Costa Rica, IRL, Tri-Hi-Y, Commercial Club V.P., Girl of the Month, Honor Society, Spanish, Prom Court  
 CIMING, SARAH: IRL, FTA, Red Cross  
 CLARK, DAVE: Wrestling  
 COMPTON, PAT: Thespians  
 CONKLIN, NANCY: Commercial Club  
 COOK, LEONARD: Boys League  
 COOPER, SUE: DECA V.P.  
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 COTE, MARY: DECA  
 COWAN, GREG: Speech Club  
 COX, CLIFF: IRL, Commercial Club  
 DALTHORP, CARMEN: Tigerettes, V.P., Commercial Club  
 DAQUILLANTE, DAVE: Boys League  
 DAVID, MIRIAM: Commercial Club  
 DEAN, LINDA: Yearbook Editor, Highland Lassies, Girl

of the Month, FHA, ICC Honor Society  
 DICKOFF, DIANE: Red Cross, Honor Society  
 DOLL, GERRY: Pep Band  
 DYE, MARY ANN: Art Club  
 EADES, BOB: Boys League  
 EARL, LARRY: Boys League  
 EGGER, KATHY: Honor Society, Tigerettes, Tri-Hi-Y, IRL  
 ELMER, BECKY: FHA Vice President  
 ERDMAN, PAT: Boys League  
 EMS, CATHY: Spanish Club V.P., IRL  
 ETLING, STEVE: Lettermans Club, Football, Activities Committee  
 EVELSIZER, BARBARA: IRL, FTA Sec., Red Cross, Yearbook, Pep Club, Tri-Hi-Y  
 EVANS, HOLLY: Girls League  
 FAGAN, BETSY: IRL, Commercial Club  
 FARANCE, CINDI: IRL, Highland Lassies, Prom Court  
 FEWLESS, BILL: Pep Band, Wrestling  
 FINLEY, JAN: IRL, Honor Society  
 FINLEY, TERRY: Wrestling  
 FLACK, CHARLOETTE: Commercial Club  
 FLIEGER, HAROLD: DECA  
 FLORES, ANITA: Rally Queen, Tri-Hi-Y, ICC, Red Cross V.P., Honor Society, Commercial Club, Girl of the Month, May Queen  
 FOLLETT, GAIL: Girls League  
 FORREST, SCOTT: Lettermans Club, Track  
 FRAZEE, JOHN: Boys League  
 FRITZLER, LAVISA: Girls League Song Leader  
 FROSTY, BILL: Boys League, Wrestling  
 FULLERTON, MARK: Art Club, Lettermans  
 FULLMER, TED: IRL, Hi Spots  
 FULTON, CAROL: DECA Treas.  
 GAGLIASSO, NANETTE: Art Club  
 GALIVN, MARIE: Girls League  
 GARRETT, FAE: Girls League  
 GECK, LARRY: Boys League  
 GEDNEY, JOLENE: IRL, Highland, Lassies, Commercial Club, Pep Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Tennis  
 GILHAM, BRYAN: IRL, Hi Spots, Speech  
 GOLDBECK, TERRY: Boys League  
 GRAWE, CARY: Art Club  
 GROCE, JERI: Homecoming Queen, Tigerettes, Sr. Class Rep., IRL, ICC, Yearbook, Track Ski Club, Swimming  
 GROVE, CAROL: Girls League  
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 HALL, DON: Track, Honor Society  
 HAMMES, DAVE: Boys League  
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 HANKTE, JIM: Football  
 HARRISON, STEPHEN: Chess Club Sgt. at Arms, IRL  
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 HAUSIKE, STEVE: Football  
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 HELMS, JUDY: Tri-Hi-Y Hist., Art Club  
 HERBST, JIM: IRL, Lettermans, Boys League Pres., Honor Society V.P., Boy of the Month, ICC, Cross Country

HERNSTEDT, PAM: Girls League  
HEXT, PHIL: Thespians, Art Club, Yearbook  
HILL, JOE: Chess Club, Musical  
HIPSHER, JOYCE: Commercial Club, Red Cross  
HODGES, JANE: Spanish, Hi Spots, FTA Treas.  
HOLGATE, DICK: Football  
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Honor Society  
HOVICK, JAMEY: DECA  
HOWLAND, ROY: Pep Band, Golf, Lettermans Club  
HOYT, JORDIS: Art Club Pres., ICC, IRL, Highland  
Lassies, Sadie Hawkins Court  
HUGHES, SANDIE: Commercial Club  
HULETT, ANN: IRL, DECA  
HUNT, DON: Baseball, Band  
HUWA, JUDY: IRL, Commercial Club  
INGRAHAM, MARK: Art  
IRISH, STEVE: Honor Society, Speech, IRL  
JAQUESS, JANE: Speech, IRL, Commercial Club  
JASPERSON, GARLAND: Lettermans Club, Baseball  
JOHNSTON, NANCY: Office Practice  
JONES, CHRIS: DECA  
JUNKIN, LOIT: Boys League  
KAMSTRA, LINDA: Commercial Club, IRL, Spanish,  
Honor Society, National Typing Contest Second Place  
KARR, JON: Basketball  
KARTAK, MIKE: Art  
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KELLY, MICKEY: Tigerettes, Commercial Club,  
Tri-Hi-Y  
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KURATH, GREG: Boys League  
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LEHMAN, CLIFF: Red Cross, FTA President Boy of the  
Month  
LEISER, TERRY: Honor Society, Tri-Hi-Y, IRL  
LEMON, JANA: Red Cross, Commercial Club  
LINDSAY, GREG: Thespians  
LENKHART, FRED: Boys League  
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of the Month  
LOGSDON, SANDI: Commercial Club  
LOPER, ROSE: Honor Society  
LYNCH, JERRY: Yearbook, Hi Spots  
LYON, RON: Boys League  
LYON, SANDI: Commercial Club  
MCDEVITT, CATHY: Girls League  
MCANALLY, JILL: Girls League  
MCCABE, DIANE: Track, Red Cross Sec., FTA Historian,  
Commercial Club  
MCCAIN, BOB: DECA  
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MCDONALD, STEVE: Election Committee, IRL, Football  
MCQUAID, BEN: Boys League, Red Cross  
MCVICKER, TIM: IRL, Cross Country, Track, Honor  
Society, Lettermans  
MAHRT, RUSS: Boys League  
MALSURY, JOYCE: Commercial Club, Art  
MAKE, CHARLES: Chess Club Pres, Boy of the Month,  
IRL, Honor Society  
MAROSTICA, PEGGY: Student Body Sec., Commercial  
Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Pep Club, Speech, Highland Lassies,

Honor Society  
MARTIN, LINDA: Girls League  
MATTHIAS, GAIL: Student Body Activities Manager,  
Girl of the Year, IRL, Tri-Hi-Y, Hi-Spots, Honor  
Society, May Court  
MAWHIRTER, CINDA: Tigerettes Pres., Commercial  
Club, Yearbook, Tennis, May Court, Girls League  
V.P.  
MEYER, MARSHALL: IRL, FTA  
MEYERS, VICKI: IRL, Art Club  
MILLER, CHUCK: Football, Lettermans  
MILLER, FRANK: Yearbook, Golf  
MILLER, GWEN: Tri-Hi-Y, Tigerettes, Hi-Spots,  
Christmas Court, Sr. Class Treas.  
MILLER, JOEL: Pep Band Asst. Director  
MIRE, GALEN: Football  
MONAGON, SHELLA: Red Cross  
MUDROW, SHELLEY: IRL, Honor Society  
MULLER, LINDA: IRL Sec., Junior Miss, Art Club,  
Honor Society, Sr. Class Treas.  
NODLAND, CURT: Boys League  
O'CALLAGHAN, MOLLY: Girls League  
O'CONNELL, JEANNE: Commercial Club  
O'FARRELL, MOLLY: Girls League Sgt. of Arms, Tennis  
O'FARRELL, PEGGY: Girls League Pres, Honor Society,  
Girl of the Month, Hi-Spots, Commercial Club  
O'HALLORAN, SHARON: Tigerettes, IRL  
OLSEN, STEVE: Speech  
PADEN, TONY: Boys League  
PAPE, TANGIE: Tigerettes, Prom Court, Commercial  
Club, Tri-Hi-Y  
PASTOR, NANCY: Girls League  
PAYTON, CHERYL: Girls League  
PEARSON, CONRAD: Boy of the Year, Honor Society  
Pres, IRL, Thespians, Book Store Manager, Cross  
Country  
PECK, LESLIE: Girls League  
PETERS, CAROL: Commercial Club  
PIERCE, DENISE: Hi-Spots Editor, FTA, Girl of the  
Month, Honor Society, Spring Music  
POITRAS, DIANE: Commercial Club  
POLINSKY, CHRIS: Commercial Club, IRL, Honor Society  
POOLE, DEBBIE: Yearbook, Commercial Club, IRL  
PRICKETT, LOWELL: IRL  
PRITCHARD, RUTH: IRL, Yearbook  
PROCK, BOB: Lettermans, Football  
PYL, BRAD: Boys League  
RANDALL, EILEEN: Red Cross, Commercial Club  
RANF, MYRA: Tigerettes, Red Cross, IRL, Tri-Hi-Y  
REEVES, BARBARA: Commercial Club, IRL, DECA  
REITER, CHERYL: Girls League  
RICHARDSON, GINNY: Commercial Club  
ROBERTS, MARY: Girls League  
ROEMHILDT, KEVIN: Short Circuits  
ROGERS, PAUL: Swimming, Track  
ROOT, CHRIS: IRL, Red Cross, Tri-Hi-Y, Commercial  
Club  
ROSHAK, GEORGE: IRL  
ROSS, TOM: Boys League, DECA  
ROYAL, DEBBIE: Commercial Club  
RUDNIK, LINDA: DECA, Honor Society, Speech  
SALING, CATHY: Highland Lassis V.P., Commercial,  
IRL, Red Cross  
SAYLER, BRAD: Boys League  
SCHMIT, AL: Lettermans, Wrestling  
SEEBER, DOUG: DECA  
SEELY, LINDA: Girls League  
SEGEE, ROXANNE: Girls League  
SELLERS, ELAINE: Commercial Club

SERBUS, STEVE: Boys League  
 SHILTON, DELAYNE: Commercial Club  
 SHUTTS, YVONNE: Commercial, IRL  
 SILVEY, DON: IRL, Lettermans, Football, Wrestling,  
 Boy of the Month, Sr. Class Vice President  
 SIMKINS, LEONA: IRL, Pep Club  
 SIMPSON, DON: Boys League  
 SMITH, PATTY: IRL, Tri-Hi-Y, Treas.  
 SNYDER, JIM: Boys League  
 SOARES, MIKE: Chess, IRL  
 SPORRER, DAWN: Girls League, Spring Musical  
 STANHOPE, SANDRA: Girls League  
 STEARNS, PATTY: IRL, Ski Club, Hi-Spots  
 STEVENS, JOHN: Boys League  
 STITES, ANN: Commercial, IRL  
 STONE, BILL: Boys League  
 STRUTZ, DOUG: Boys League  
 SWAREN, SUZANNE: Honor Society, Commercial Club,  
 FTA  
 SWAYZE, JIM: Honor Society, Commercial  
 SWEENEY, COLLEEN: Student Body Treas., Tri-Hi-Y,  
 IRL, Pep Club, Honor Society  
 SWIFT, KIM: Honor Society  
 SYLVESTER, LINDA: Commercial Club  
 TAYLOR, BILL: Boys League  
 TAYLOR, DAVE: Boys League  
 THORNBRUE, STEVE: Football, Track, Boy of the  
 Month, Letterman Sec., Honor Society

THURSTON, LYNN: DECA, Speech  
 TORLAND, LYN: IRL Sec., Honor Society  
 TYSON, GAIL: Track  
 TYSON, LARRY: Boys League  
 UPCHURCH, JERRY: Boys League  
 VADAY, DOUG: Honor Society, Athlete of the year,  
 football, basketball, baseball, Lettermans Club, Boy  
 of the Month  
 VANDEN HEDE, SUE: Commercial Club  
 VAN SICKLE, GREG: Lettermans, Red Cross  
 VOLPE, MIKE: Chess, Honor Society  
 VOORHEES, LORRIE: Red Cross Pres, ICC, IRL  
 VOPAT, JUDY: Pep Club Pres., ICC, Red Cross,  
 Commercial, Honor Society  
 WATERS, MARK: Football, Lettermans  
 WATERS, STEVE: S. B. Athletics Mgr., IRL Lettermans  
 WEBBER, BRUCE: Lettermans Pres, ICC, IRL, Football,  
 Track, AFS Student to Costa, Rica  
 WEINEL, FRED: Chess  
 WESTCOTT, DAVE: Honor Society  
 WILLIAMS, GRANT: Lettermans Club, Football, FTA  
 WILLIAMS, KEN: IRL  
 WOMACK, GLORIA: Commercial Club, FTA  
 WOOD, SANDI: Red Cross, Commercial Club  
 WICKLUND, JUDY: DECA  
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